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A TWO-CAR MISHAP at Kensington Road and Forrest Avenue, Arlington Heights, resulted in two injuries Thursday afternoon. Reported in fair condition at Northwest

Community Hospital was Marilyn Kempa, 26, of 1020 Sharon Ln., Schaumburg, driver of one of the cars. Ann Brown, 41, of 7 N. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights, was re-

leased after treatment. Mrs. Brown was ticketed for failure to yield right-of-way at a stop sign and is scheduled for a Jan. 7 court appearance. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Multi-story garage discussed

Panel weighs central parking

Is a parking garage needed or will just the removal of parking meters increase shopping in downtown Arlington Heights?

That question, and possible negative reactions to a multi-storied parking garage from residents, were raised Thursday night by several members of the village board's Blue Ribbon Committee on Parking.

"Many people I've talked to don't think a parking garage with four stories would be in the right character of Arlington Heights," said Herbert Klawitter, a committee member. "What most people want is free parking and smart, sharp stores. They fear that the character of the downtown will be changed into multi-storied office buildings."

Klawitter also said shoppers now complain about being double ticketed.

"We have to do something about all of the double tickets," he said. "If we

just took out the meters I think you would see a great increase in shoppers in downtown Arlington Heights."

Michael Witt, another panel member, agreed. He said the cadets that write the tickets are "too quick."

"If shoppers are two minutes late getting back to their cars, they already have tickets," he said.

A parking garage in the central business district is favored by most merchants that responded to a survey conducted by Earl Johnson, Chamber of Commerce director.

OF THE 96 MERCHANTS polled, 47 have replied and 41 favor the idea, Johnson reported. The overwhelming majority also agreed that village-owned property midway between Sigwalt and Campbell streets on Vail Avenue would be the best site for the garage.

Johnson and a subcommittee on parking that he heads were asked to draft a survey on Arlington Heights residents' feelings about improvements in the central business district.

Johnson expects to have the questions for the survey written within two weeks. A method of distributing the survey was not decided.

The parking committee also accepted the recommendation from its subcommittee on central business district improvements that Village Planner Joseph Kesler develop at least three alternatives that will include a pedestrian mall on Campbell Street and a parking garage.

The committee also agreed that Northwest Highway should remain as a thoroughfare in the plans rather than being closed to all but local traffic.

Join the elite; build tower, planner urges

by JOE SWICKARD

London, Paris and Chicago all have one, and Joe Kesler, Arlington Heights village planner, wants the village to join the esthetic elite. What Arlington Heights lacks in common with the other cities is a tower, and Kesler wants to correct that situation.

While London has its infamous Tower, Paris its Eiffel Tower and Chicago the Sears monument to mail-order commerce, Arlington Heights would join them with a tower commemorating the railroad.

KESLER, TRAINED in the European school of architecture, envisions a 16-foot tower constructed of railroad ties. It would have a peaked copper roof and weather vane, as well as a copperfaced clock.

On the base of the tower would be plaques detailing the relationship between the growth of Arlington Heights and the Northwest suburbs with its lifeline, the Chicago and North Western Ry.

The railroad tie structure and historical plaque, Kesler said, are natural extensions of the railroad's role in the town's history.

"The railroad has played a tremendous role in Arlington Heights. All you have to do is read Daisy Paddock Daniels' book (Fairville U.S.A.) and you see it," he said.

Kesler sees a tower located at Campbell Street and Vail Avenue as part of a scheme to build a one-block pedestrian mall in the central business district.

The mall would be an esthetic balance to a planned downtown parking garage," he said.

"The parking garage is something functional. It is only logical that something should be done for the esthetics. The mall and the tower could be part of that," Kesler said.

A clock tower could become a focal point and landmark not only for a mall but also the village, he said.

Kesler said Dubuque, Iowa, used a tower to mark their mall with great success, although there are major differences between it and the one he has planned.

The Iowa tower features a gigantic clock salvaged from an ornate Victorian building felled by the wrecker's ball. The clock was mounted on a specially designed tower.

KESLER SAID he has no idea how much a tower in Arlington Heights would cost, but said it would not be outrageously expensive.

"The biggest part (of the cost) would be for the clock mechanism. The railroad ties can be had very cheaply. Ones not good enough for the

railroad could be used quite well for the tower," he said.

He said the height of his tower would not be overwhelming at 16 feet. However, it would still be tall enough to attract attention and be convenient for a landmark or a quick glance to see what time it is.

"It could be quite an object of local interest," he said, adding that outdoor art displays or sculptures might be placed near it.

A tower for the village is nothing new in Kesler's plans. A much larger one was proposed for a drastically redesigned Arlington Heights Road.

IN 1973, HE suggested a seven-story clock tower to be located near the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. That tower would have doubled as an observation point in the village with an open stairway.

The tower was never built, and plans were laid aside.

On Kesler's office wall is a photograph of the Sears Tower doctored by other village employees. Labeled "Kesler's Watch Tower," it has a wrist watch superimposed on the Chicago building.

"They make jokes about it, but I'm serious. I think it can be done and it could be something very nice," he said.

FTC cites link to heart disease

From Herald News Services

Not long ago this nation of breakfast-eaters was warned of cancer-causing agents in bacon. Thursday, bacon's partner, the egg — more precisely the egg industry — was ordered to stop what a Federal Trade Commission judge called false, misleading and deceptive advertising off its plate.

FTC Judge Ernest G. Barnes ruled the egg industry engaged in deceptive advertising by contending that eating eggs does not increase the chance of heart attacks.

"To the contrary," the judge said, "there exists a substantial body of competent and reliable scientific evidence that eating eggs increases the risk of heart attacks or heart disease."

HE THEN ISSUED a cease-and-desist order against the National Commission on Egg Nutrition of Park Ridge, and its advertising agency, Richard Weiner Inc., of New York City, telling them to stop the campaign.

The advertising in question appeared in such publications as The New York Times, The Wall Street

Journal and The Chicago Tribune last year and early this year. Barnes said the advertisements were prompted by adverse publicity on the role of eggs in cholesterol build-up, which the industry believed "caused severe economic loss . . . through a decline in sales and per capita consumption of eggs."

"The net impression of most of the challenged advertisements in promoting the goodness and safety of eggs is that there is absolutely no scientific evidence of any health hazard from eating eggs or from dietary cholesterol

in regard to coronary heart disease," Barnes said.

"The advertisements not only contend there is no evidence that eating eggs will contribute to heart disease, but that dietary cholesterol, such as that in eggs, is necessary for normal body functions and that avoiding cholesterol may be harmful," he said.

"THE SCIENTIFIC evidence is from several disciplines . . . this evidence shows, among other things, that eating eggs directly affects the serum cholesterol levels of most people; that the serum cholesterol level is directly

and clearly related to the risk of coronary heart disease . . ." Barnes said.

Hendrik Wentink, chairman of NCEN, called the decision "an unprecedented incursion upon our right of free speech."

"The only encouraging thing in the judge's decision is that he did recognize that a minority opinion existed in favor of NCEN's point of view, but he did not give it right in his decision . . . I feel the truth will prevail and that NCEN will be allowed to carry its message to the American people."

Ads for egg industry found misleading

Walker delays tax-relief checks

by STEVE BROWN

An estimated 10,000 elderly and disabled person in the Chicago metropolitan area are the latest group to be caught up in the state's fiscal problems.

Aides to Gov. Daniel Walker were ordered not to process checks for property tax-relief payments totaling \$2.1 million. The checks should have been sent Dec. 1.

The Herald has learned that while computer tapes needed to process the payments were received by State Comptroller George Lindberg, vouchers authorizing payments are being held by the Illinois Dept. of Finance.

The payment delay seems to be the latest effort by Walker to improve the state's cash-flow condition. The checks will eventually be mailed, but state officials questioned Thursday could not predict when the payments will be made.

STATE REP. Calvin Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, said he will hold a press conference today to review information he has obtained about the payment delays.

"It appears Dan Walker wants to play Scrooge to the senior citizens and disabled in this area at Christmas time," Skinner charged.

Aides to Lindberg confirmed the

payments were being delayed by Walker. Lindberg has charged the governor is already delaying payment on more than \$20 million in state Medicaid bills.

Robert Mandeville, deputy comptroller, said the tactics being used by Walker do nothing more than transfer the state's financial problems to citizens and private business.

WALKER AIDES have denied any slowdown in the payment of bills. Walker did indicate last week that his office is attempting to review expenditures more carefully and the review process might cause some minor holdup in payments.

Skinner said he has been contacted by several residents about when they will receive their checks.

He said recent changes in the tax-relief payments entitle the elderly and disabled to obtain about \$200 in property tax relief per person.

Some state legislators have called for the passage of legislation which would require the state to pay a penalty on any bill not paid within 60 days.

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Group sues over home for disabled

by KAREN BLECHA

A Northwest suburban group filed suit in U. S. District Court Thursday charging McHenry County with discrimination against the mentally retarded.

The suit, filed by Suburban Townships Assn. for the Retarded, stems from a refusal last August by the McHenry County board to permit the association to start a home for mentally retarded adults near Woodstock. The home would house mentally retarded persons at least 18 years old from Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Schaumburg townships.

Other plaintiffs in the suit are the Congregation of the Resurrection, a religious order which wants to sell a vacant novitiate to the association for the home, and Nancy Pratt, a 19-year-old severely mentally retarded Palatine resident. Charged in the suit are McHenry County and the McHenry County Board and building commissioner.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, attorney for the plaintiffs, said the suit charges violation of the civil rights of the association and Miss Pratt. He said the suit also charges violation of the Illinois Constitution which guarantees rights of the mentally retarded to buy property without discrimination. The religious order is involved in the suit because it has been deprived of its right to sell property, Schlickman said.

THE SUIT SEEKS an order directing the county board to issue a conditional-use permit for the sale of the novitiate to the association and an injunction restraining the board from interfering with the conversion of the facility to a home for the retarded.

In August, the county board voted 22 to 1 to deny a rezoning petition that would enable the association to start the home after more than eight

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6 W. Campbell, Downtown Arlington Heights
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Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery.

In the Weekly Lotto:

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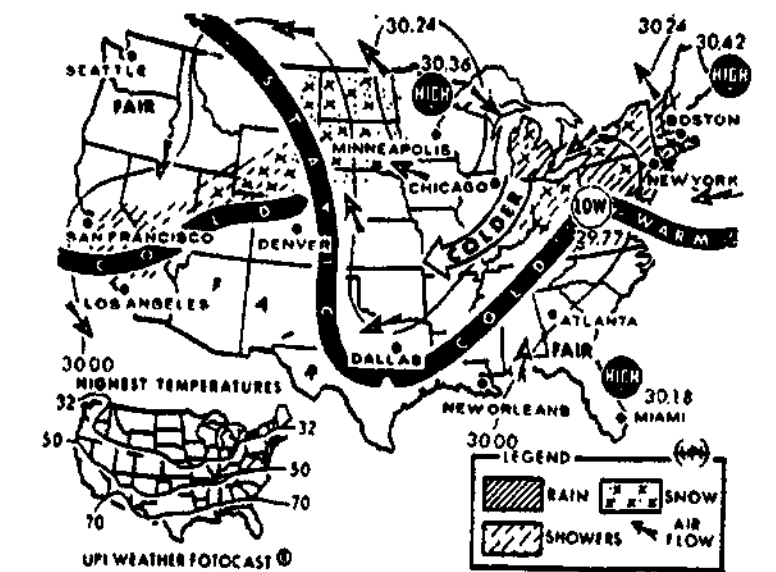
Matching three two-digit numbers is worth \$20. Matching four is worth \$100. Matching all five is worth \$5,000.

In the Weekly Bonus and Millionaire game:

569 915 878

Matching two of the three three-digit numbers makes you eligible for the \$300,000 prize (awarded one week later) or the \$1 million jackpot (given every two months).

We may have more snow...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and rain forecast in mid California; changing to snow, northeastward through the mid Rockies, the northern Plains and also in the Lakes area, while rain mixed with snow at times will also be indicated in most of the northeast.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Some snow likely; high in the low or mid 30s. Tonight cloudy; lows 25-32. South: Rain or drizzle likely; highs 35-45. Tonight cloudy, chance of some rain; lows in the 30s.

Temperatures around the Nation:					
High Low		High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	63 24	Houston	76 57	Omaha	57 32
Anchorage	41 48	Indianapolis	50 26	Philadelphia	45 32
Asheville	61 34	Jackson, Miss.	70 36	Phoenix	72 47
Atlanta	60 35	Jacksonville	61 30	Pittsburgh	35 29
Birmingham	62 37	Kansas City	44 37	Portland, Me.	45 30
Boston	40 35	Las Vegas	67 44	Portland, Ore.	42 32
Charleston, S.C.	60 36	Little Rock	70 32	Providence	45 34
Charlotte, N.C.	59 37	Los Angeles	60 52	St. Louis	60 32
Chicago	58 34	Louisville	59 33	Salt Lake City	45 25
Cleveland	54 30	Memphis	66 38	San Diego	61 65
Columbus	41 31	Miami	70 50	San Francisco	50 47
Dallas	77 52	Milwaukee	36 32	San Juan	82 75
Denver	58 30	Minneapolis	28 21	Seattle	40 32
Des Moines	37 32	Nashville	60 35	Spokane	52 37
Detroit	33 30	New Orleans	87 32	Tampa	69 58
El Paso	74 27	New York	44 35	Washington	51 31
Hartford	45 35	Oklahoma City	66 44	Wichita	39 24



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows clouds covering much of the northern United States. A patch of mountain-in-

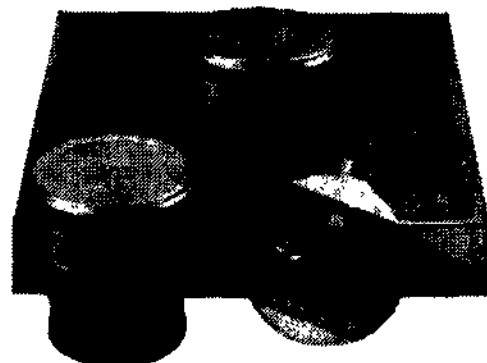
duced clouds is over Virginia, and a narrow band extends over the northwest.

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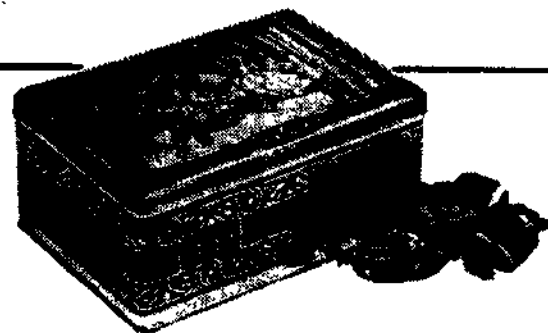
Delicious gifts... new on the Budget Floor



Treat someone to the special goodness of Smucker's old-fashioned preserves. Four 12 ounce tumblers of strawberry, apricot and cherry preserves... luscious grape jelly as well. A sweet way to say season's greetings, set, \$7.49



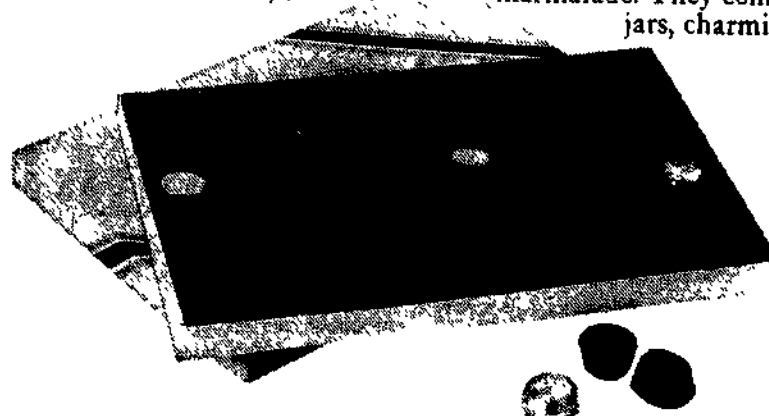
Smucker's ornament gift set makes the holidays extra sweet. With two 12 ounce jars of tempting grape jelly and delicious strawberry preserves. And tucked in as a festive extra... a pretty Christmas tree ball. Set, \$7.49



A tin of toffee... the perfect surprise to sweeten the holidays. By Riley's of England, its chewy goodness is bound to please, and the choice of flavors is great. The tin itself makes a charming keepsake with its decorative medieval scene. 15 ounces, \$2.49

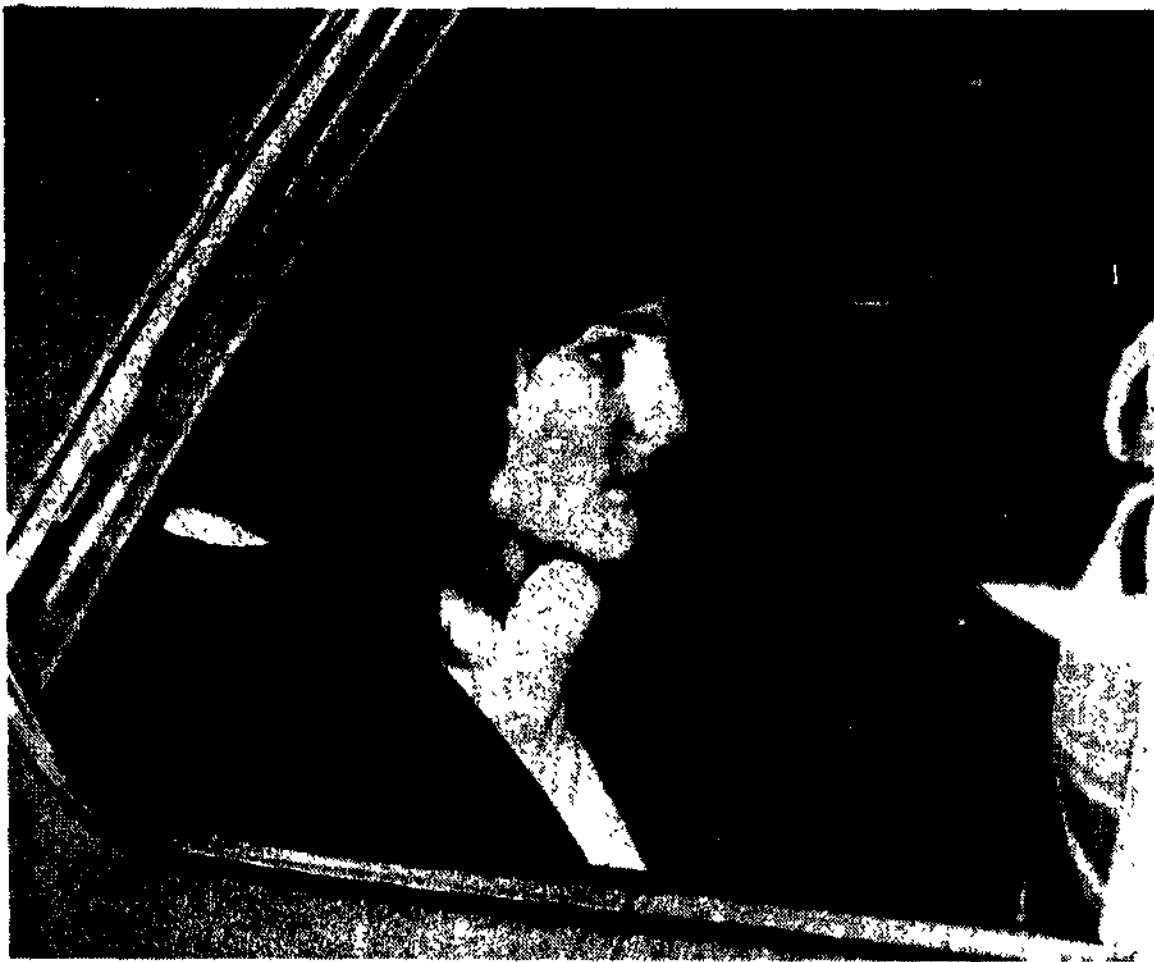


Spread some sweet cheer this season with a gift of Smucker's preserves. Specially boxed... a flavorful foursome, 10 ounces each, of strawberry and pineapple preserves, grape jam and sweet orange marmalade. They come in refillable apothecary jars, charming and useful too. Set, \$7.49



Give them a gift they can't resist... delicious chocolates, always a treat. The festive holiday box is filled with assorted milk and dark chocolates, each a special delight. 26 ounces, \$3.29; 52 ounces, \$5.99

Explore the selection of sweet gift ideas in Candy-Budget Floor



PATRICIA HEARST leaves San Mateo County jail in trial hearing in Federal Court. She is expected to Redwood City en route to San Francisco and a pre-use a "gun-at-my-head" defense.

'Gun at my head' defense planned for Patty Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst sat smiling at her parents Thursday as her attorneys told a federal judge she would claim at her trial that "a gun at my head" was the reason she helped rob a San Francisco bank.

"Putting it simply, it amounts to the defense that 'somebody put a gun at my head and I did what they told me,'" chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey told U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter.

Bailey said the defense would not claim that Miss Hearst was insane at the time of the crime but might use a brainwash defense if she was shown to have acquiesced in participation.

The 21-year-old newspaper heiress, dressed in a blue pantsuit and white turtleneck sweater, smiled frequently at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst, and her sister, Anne, who were seated about eight feet away, and chatted briefly with them before the four-hour hearing began.

She nodded yes when Anne asked if she was all right, and smiled and nodded when Anne asked how she liked the dress Anne was wearing.

Miss Hearst also had smiles for other family friends seated in the courtroom, which for the first time since her capture nearly three months ago was not filled to capacity. At her last previous court appearance Miss Hearst sat with her back to her parents and ignored them.

Bailey said the defense would focus on "physical coercion and fear of threats of death" by her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers whom she accom-

panied during the robbery of a Hibernia Bank branch in San Francisco on April 14, 1974.

Miss Hearst and SLA members were photographed by bank cameras during the robbery, and in a tape recording Miss Hearst later said she took part willingly.

Bailey said he might use a defense that Miss Hearst was brainwashed "should there be evidence of apparent acquiescence" introduced by the prosecution at the trial. But he ruled out "insanity, mental disease or defect" as a defense.

He also said the defense wants the trial to go smoothly "so the proceedings are not interrupted by any surprises."

There was no mention during Thursday's hearing of a gag order asked by the prosecution, and U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. said the government was not pushing for it.

"It's there if things heat up, but we're not pressing for it," Browning said afterward.

Miss Hearst's mother said after the hearing that she was not surprised the gag order motion did not come up. Pointing to a carton filled with hundreds of newspaper clippings about her daughter on the defense attorneys' table, she said: "It's like closing the barn door after the horse is gone."

The hearing was called by U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter to discuss any matters the defense and prosecution could not agree on before the trial begins Jan. 28. Carter said he agreed with Bailey that the trial would turn on the degree of impairment of Miss Hearst's memory.

Hoffa agents told where to find 'a body'

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — An informant has told federal authorities investigating the disappearance of former Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa where to look for a body believed buried in a Jersey City, N.J., dump, federal sources said Thursday.

"Within the past 24 hours, the government has received information from an informant whose information has proven reliable in the past, which should enable the government to focus its attention upon a more precise and

limited area of the dump," the sources said.

There has been published speculation that Hoffa's body was transported to New Jersey in a 55-gallon steel drum and buried in a sprawling dump under the Pulaski Skyway. Federal authorities in Detroit have questioned the Gateway Trucking Co. in connection with their shipments of steel drums.

Last week, the FBI was granted a warrant to search Moscato's Dump in Jersey City, a 47-acre site where for-

mer Teamsters' Union associate. Armand Faugno, was believed buried. Faugno, a reputed loan shark, disappeared about a year ago.

The federal sources did not disclose whether the information from the informant concerned Hoffa's body or Faugno's.

Federal authorities said they have surveyed the dump and obtained the proper equipment to begin a search.

"The logistical problems are, however, exceedingly formidable and additional time is needed to conduct the

search," said a law enforcement official.

Sources close to the investigation said the informant, now in protective custody, recently was released from Trenton State Prison.

On Wednesday, the Newark Organized Crime Task Force brought the informant before U.S. District Court Judge H. Curtis Meanor, who appointed prominent Newark criminal attorney Stephen Greenberg to represent him.

The judge sealed the transcript of

the hearing and imposed a gag rule on the participants.

Last week, the FBI was issued two other warrants in connection with an investigation into Hoffa's disappearance.

One warrant was for filing cabinets owned by Salvatore Briguglio, business agent of Teamsters Local 560 in Union City, N.J. Authorities said the cabinets contained documents relating to union racketeering and two .38-caliber revolvers and silencers.

A second warrant was issued for the

contents of a safety deposit box at the Garden State Bank in Union City.

In Detroit, meantime, the brother of a New Jersey suspect in the James R. Hoffa case refused to answer grand jury questions and was ordered jailed until he agrees to talk.

Stephen Andretta, 40, of Little Ferry, N.J., appeared for only four minutes before a federal grand jury.

Minutes later, he was taken before Federal District Judge Ralph M. Freeman, who found Andretta in contempt.

The HERALD

The nation

Conferees OK appropriations for N. Y.

House and Senate conferees agreed Thursday to appropriate the full \$2.3 billion in loans which New York City says it must have to avoid bankruptcy, but opponents promised a last-ditch fight to reduce the amount on the House floor. The decision was made on the day the city originally was expected to default on its financial obligations. New York congressmen said with help so close the city would be sure to pull through until next week, when the bill is expected to receive final approval and President Ford's signature.

House approves picketing rights bill

The House Thursday approved compromise legislation to expand union picketing rights at construction sites — something organized labor has sought for a quarter-century. The "common situs" picketing bill, worked out by a conference committee, cleared the House on a 229-189 vote and went to the Senate for expected final congressional approval. Republicans are urging President Ford to veto it, although backers said the compromise was aimed at meeting his objections.

The world

'Cod war' heats up in Iceland

An Icelandic gunboat, rammed by three British protection vessels, fired on a British tug today in the latest "cod war" between the two countries. Iceland's Coast Guard said. Helgi Halvarsson, captain of the gunboat Thor, said his boat was rammed by three British tugs off the east coast of Iceland when he tried to intercept trawlers fishing illegally inside Iceland's 200-mile coastal limit. Halvarsson said in retaliation "we fired one shot at a British boat."

Train gunmen release two hostages

South Moluccan gunmen released two elderly hostages from a hijacked train Thursday at the end of new talks in Holland's twin terrorist dramas. The two captives, walked 300 yards from the train across a potato field to the nearest police post and were taken to a medical center.

In Amsterdam, 75 miles south, a Dutch official reported "not unfavorable" contacts with seven South Moluccan gunmen holding 25 hostages for eight days in the Indonesian consulate.

Sen. Hart cites Kissinger, Helms

Perjury in CIA testimony hinted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., a member of the Senate intelligence committee, said Thursday perjury may have been committed by administration officials testifying on CIA involvement in Chile.

Hart said the investigation by the committee showed that two other panels — the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Senate Multinationals subcommittee — were not told the truth about U.S. involvement in Chile.

In a Senate speech, Hart said four administration officials had assured these committees that the United States had not tried to block or destroy the regime of former Chilean President Salvador Allende. He added

that the intelligence committee investigation proved "beyond any reasonable doubt" that the opposite was true.

The four administration officials named by Hart were Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former CIA director and now Ambassador to Iran Richard Helms, Assistant Secretary of State for International Affairs Richard Meyer and then U.S. Ambassador to Chile Edward Korry.

In his speech, Hart drew a sharp distinction between the testimony of the four administration officials. He said in some cases there may have been perjury and in others the officials were not fully informed.

Hart said neither Meyer nor Korry knew about the CIA operation in Chile and indicated that Kissinger may have understated the Chile effort.

But Hart specifically cited testimony Helms gave in March, 1973, to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, meeting in executive session.

"Did the CIA attempt at any time to prevent Salvador Allende Gossens from being elected President of Chile in 1970," Helms was asked. His reply was "No, sir."

But Hart said a memorandum obtained by the Intelligence Committee said "the director Helms told the group that President Nixon had decided that an Allende regime was not acceptable to the United States. The President asked the agency to prevent Allende from coming to power or to unseat him."

Hart added that the committee's evidence also showed that the CIA tried to carry out that order.

Hart said he would recommend that the intelligence committee cooperate with the Justice Department in an investigation to determine whether perjury was committed during earlier sworn testimony.

Override of tax cut veto predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leaders said Thursday there are enough firm votes now in the Senate to override President Ford's expected veto of a six-month tax cut bill, while Democrats predicted a narrow override victory in the House.

Senate Democrats held one final compromise meeting with Ford, but said they cannot compromise on the one thing that Ford wants — immediate enactment of a \$396 billion ceiling on fiscal 1977 spending.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said 61 of the 62 Senate Democrats would firmly back the finance Committee bill all the way through a veto vote. This alone would be one more than necessary to override a veto.

President Ford, meanwhile, was criticized by a former high ranking Kennedy administration official Thursday for not acting publicly to prevent future illegal acts by the U.S. intelligence community.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., a special aide to the late President John F.

Kennedy, told the House intelligence committee that "after public disclosure of a record of squalor known for many months to the White House, the President has still to offer a program designed to prevent the repetition of such crime and folly in the future."

King Hassan proclaims annexation of Sahara

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — Moroccan troops marched into the capital of Spanish Sahara Thursday and the government of King Hassan II proclaimed the annexation of the mineral-rich African territory.

Neighboring Algeria described the takeover as "monarchist aggression" and closed some of the frontier checkpoints along its border with Morocco.

In Algiers, representatives of the Algerian-backed Polisario Front, which wants independence for the phosphate-rich territory of 88,000, vowed to fight against the Moroccans.

Morocco's national news agency said advance army units entered El Aïun to the cheers of the Saharan population. It said the Saharans pledged allegiance to Hassan.

In Algiers, the Algerian national

news agency flashed a report saying 5,000 "monarchist aggression forces have invaded the town of El Aïun."

It said Polisario guerrillas harassed the advancing forces on the way to El Aïun, set off five explosions in the capital and ambushed a Moroccan patrol car.

An estimated 12,000 Moroccan troops have been gradually occupying northeastern areas of Spanish Sahara since Nov. 14 when Spain agreed to hand over the territory to Morocco and Mauritania.

Diplomatic observers in Rabat said Morocco is expected to cede an unspecified southern section of the territory to Mauritania in accordance with the agreement with Spain.

Last month, King Hassan sent 350,000 civilian "pilgrims of peace" into Spanish Sahara to back up Morocco's claims to the territory.

Richardson is confirmed as secretary of commerce

• The Senate Thursday confirmed Elliott Richardson as secretary of commerce — the fourth cabinet post he has held in the past two administrations. He will take the oath of office shortly. Supreme Court nominee Judge John Paul Stevens won unanimous approval from the Senate Judiciary committee. His confirmation by the full Senate is expected Monday. He sailed through the committee's hearings earlier this week without encountering serious opposition.

• Be-bop pioneer and jazz great Dizzy Gillespie will be blowing his curved trumpet for San Francisco school children. The San Francisco School Board has voted to hire Gillespie and his group for \$12,500 to perform a series of "workshops" at the city's public schools.

• At least 23 names will appear on

People

Massachusetts' March 2 presidential primary ballot — the nation's first campaign test in 1976. The Democrats are: Birch Bayh, Lloyd Bentsen, Jimmy Carter, Frank Church, Fred Harris, Hubert Humphrey, Henry Jackson, Edward Kennedy, George McGovern, Edmund Muskie, Ralph Nader, Terry Sanford, Milton Shapp, Sargent Shriver, Morris Udall and George Wallace.

Republicans: Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan, Howard Baker, John Connally, Charles Mathias, Elliot Richardson and Nelson Rockefeller.

Moslems control Beirut seaside

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Beirut Radio reported Thursday night that warring Moslem and Christian militia leaders had reached full agreement on still another cease-fire to coincide with Friday's Moslem holiday of Al Adha, the feast of sacrifice.

Statements by both sides accepting the mediation efforts of Premier Rashid Karami reflected the doubts and wariness of men who have almost destroyed Lebanon in eight months of secular warfare that has killed more than 5,000 persons and wounded 11,000.

The new cease-fire, second in two

days and 16th in 11 weeks, was effective at 2 a.m. Friday. But several hours after both sides announced they were willing to join a truce, recoilless rifles, mortar and rocket bombs and heavy machinegun fire still roared across Beirut's embattled seafloor area.

Moslem forces fighting under a red "peoples flag" conquered most of the luxury seaside area Thursday in the bloodiest round of the civil war and laid siege to the last Christian stronghold there — the 26-story Holiday Inn. Leftists had the Inn surrounded and

the only escape route for the Phalangists was in the Moslems' gunboats.

There was more bloodshed in the countryside. Zahle, a Christian town 25 miles east of Beirut, exchanged heavy fire with a group of neighboring Moslem villages late Thursday after the slaying in cold blood of six Christians in the Moslem village of Hosh Al-Omara.

Phalangist sources in Beirut said gunmen from the Moslem village of Fneidek in Northeast Lebanon had launched an attack on Bezbina, a neighboring Christian village. Details

were not immediately available.

Throughout the day the victorious Moslem forces had boycotted meetings called by the premier to try to end the fighting. But Thursday night a leftist delegation went to government house and sat down with right-wing leaders under Karami's chairmanship.

Terms of the cease-fire called for immediate end to the fighting, release of kidnaped persons, withdrawal of all armed persons from contested areas, and promises to turn over people wanted for murder and kidnapping.

Report urges revision of state's school-aid formula

by KATHERINE BOYCE
The Illinois Board of Education should work to revise the school-aid formula, reduce the number of teachers and keep a computerized record of empty classrooms and school buildings.

These are just a few of the recommendations made by the Illinois Task Force on Declining Enrollment in a report to the state board Thursday. The task force, made up of school superintendents from throughout Illinois, was formed last spring to rec-

School chief won't deal with state-aid raise

The chairman of the Illinois Board of Education told board members Thursday he will not comply with their decision to increase state-aid payments to local schools.

In an 11-to-3 vote last month the board decided to risk a lawsuit from Gov. Daniel Walker by increasing state aid. Walker insisted that the board distribute aid based on the legislature's appropriations for schools. Instead the board decided to distribute funds according to the current state aid formula, releasing an additional \$2.5 million in state aid per month beginning in January.

Walker's suit, naming state board chairman Jack Witkowsky as a defendant, was filed Tuesday.

WITKOWSKY, who is generally considered a Walker ally, denied Thursday that his decision not to approve increased aid was politically motivated. "I don't know how it could be," he said. "I have no political ambitions."

Witkowsky said his own attorney told him the signing of vouchers for increased state aid would be an illegal act. Witkowsky, as chief fiscal officer for the board, has the legal responsibility to sign vouchers for state aid.

Several board members were angered by the decision of the chairman saying the matter had already been agreed upon by the board as a whole.

WALKER'S SUIT asks for a declaratory judgment on the matter. The court will be asked to decide whether the state board can make payments based on the formula or whether it must adhere to the appropriations.

Witkowsky said he will ask Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott to represent him in the case. Board members are hopeful that the matter will be settled in the courts before January when the vote to increase the state aid payments becomes effective.

If the court backs the board's decision to pay according to the formula, schools will receive larger monthly payments but funds will run out before the end of the fiscal year.

The state has dispersed aid on the formula basis for years and the legislature has often appropriated additional funds in the spring. The board's attorney previously advised board members to continue the practice saying they have no legal authority to make state aid payments based on the appropriation.

ommend methods of solving some of the problems that accompany decreasing enrollments.

After World War II Illinois public school enrollment increased for 27 consecutive years, reaching a peak of 2.37 million students in 1971, according to the task force report. Since then enrollment has declined not only in Illinois but throughout the nation and is projected to continue its downward trend for at least 10 years.

THE PROBLEM is coupled with migration of Illinois residents. From 1960 to 1970 28,117 residents left the state, but from April 1, 1970, to June 30, 1974, 289,000 residents left.

The task force recommended that the state office of education continue to monitor enrollment trends on an annual basis.

The decline in students presents fi-

nanacial problems, according to the task force. State aid is reduced immediately as districts lose students, but expenses cannot be reduced until several years after the decline begins.

School operating expenditures per pupil rose in Illinois from \$738 in 1968 to \$1,360 in 1974, due mainly to inflation. Generally, costs can be reduced only by staff cutbacks and school closings but a substantial decline is necessary before either course of action can be taken. In the meantime, the school district has already lost its state aid.

TO HELP SCHOOL districts solve these financial problems the task force recommended that the school-aid formula be revised to cushion against declining enrollments by allowing a school district to claim a portion of the students it lost.

The obvious reduction in staff that accompanies declining enrollment was dealt with extensively by the task force in its report. As the need for teachers is decreasing the supply of teachers has climbed.

The turnover in teaching positions decreased from 13.8 per cent in 1970 to 10.1 per cent in 1974. In that year less than 8,000 teaching vacancies existed, and 40 per cent were filled by teachers reentering their profession. That left 5,400 openings for recent college graduates. In 1974, 14,054 students graduated from Illinois colleges and universities with teaching credentials.

The task force recommended that the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the Illinois Board of Education study the feasibility of a plan to force universities to reduce the number of

students enrolled in teaching programs and consider expanding the course of study for teachers from four to five years. Universities should make their admission standards more restrictive.

THE TASK FORCE also recommended that the law on teacher retirement be changed so that teachers may retire at 55 without loss of pension benefits. By making early retirement more beneficial districts could increase the teacher turnover rate and at the same time replace experienced teachers at the top of the salary scale with less experienced teachers at the bottom of the scale.

Another problem linked with declining enrollments is the use of surplus space. The task force made several suggestions for use of empty classrooms and empty school buildings

which included expansion of the regular school program and facilities, creation of specialized programs and facilities, and community use of empty school facilities.

When a district is forced to consider the closing of a school it should engage in extensive planning and research and focus on community involvement, the task force said.

Leasing empty school buildings is the best alternative if there is a possibility that schools will be needed in the future, the task force said, recognizing that it is becoming more and more difficult for schools to find a tenant or buyer for school facilities.

The task force recommended that the state office maintain a computerized statewide inventory of vacant classrooms and school buildings for potential users of school space.

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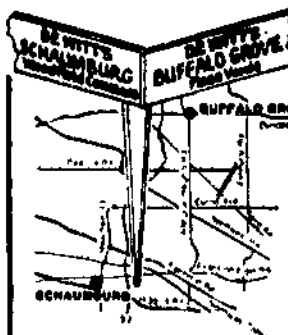
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Schools

St. Paul Lutheran School

The prekindergarten classes of St. Paul Lutheran School will be celebrating "The Birthday of Jesus" Sunday at 2 p.m. in the school gym, 18 S. School St., Mount Prospect.

The special Christmas program will involve the classes in songs and recitations that tell the story of the birth of Jesus. Birthday cake and punch will be served after the program.

A Christmas concert and witness will be presented at St. Paul Lutheran School by the a cappella choir and minstrel singers from Walther Lutheran High School, Melrose Park, Monday at 10 a.m. in the St. Paul school gym, 18 S. School St., Mount Prospect.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

The music department of Iroquois Junior High School, 1836 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, will present a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school gym.

The orchestra is under the direction of Susan Kasanov; the band, James Bestman; and the chorus, Diane Romano.

Santa's workshop at Maple School will offer Christmas gift items for the whole family. Students can shop Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the school, 2222 Birch St., Des Plaines.

High School Dist. 207

Maline West High School's choral groups have several singing engagements planned for the holiday season. The concert choir and choralliers will sing at the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in Chicago today at 4:30 p.m. The choralliers will sing at the Kiwanis Christmas luncheon Dec. 16 at noon. The mixed chorus also will sing in the lobby of the Uptown Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Chicago, Dec. 17 at noon. Carols will be sung by the concert choir in the school's halls, Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.

Sacred Heart High School

A Christmas ball, "Starlight Fantasy," will be held Saturday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

The junior class is sponsoring the ball for all students at the Catholic girls' school. The "Paragon" band will play in the cafeteria, which will be decorated by the students in blue and silver. Tickets are on sale at \$6.50 per couple.

In general . . .

A benefit dance-concert will be presented at Harper College by Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. Dancing will be from 8 to 11 p.m. in Building A on the college campus, Roselle and Algonquin roads, Palatine. The Penny Royal group will be featured at the concert which is open to the public. Donation is \$1.50. Proceeds from the benefit will go the Chicago Neediest Children's Christmas Fund.

Saint James School

Seventeen students at St. James School, Arlington Heights, have earned Presidential Physical Fitness awards. The following students are in the top 50 per cent nationwide of children their age who took the tests: Barb Lilly, Donna Liotti, Janet McBride, JoAnne Muhr, Sue Sciliano, Mary Toman and Cathy Zachwieja. Also Teri Balek, Mary Iversen, Mary Jo Maloney, Kathy McGuire, Ann Phillippi, Mary Pinski, Janice Repplinger, Mike Bonaguro, Brian Clerkin and Peter Walsh.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove, girls' basketball teams opened their season with a victory over MacArthur Junior High School teams. The eighth grade team scored a 62-23 victory. The seventh graders won 25-4.

Leading scorers for the eighth grade Cobras were guard Linda Garberson with 12 points, forwards Jackie Torain and Karen Winterfeld with 10 points and Lisa Hoekstra with eight points. Seventh grade leaders were Lori Spencer with nine points and Paige Wuter and Lisa Schultz with four points each.

Red and green will be the theme of Cooper Junior High School's Student Council social today from 7 to 9 p.m. The rock group Savage will entertain, and local merchants have donated prizes to be given away. The school is at 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Buffalo Grove High School's Bell Choir will perform for students at Twain School, Wheeling, Monday. The 10-member choir, directed by Boyd White, will be ringing in seasonal music. White will discuss the history of the bells, explaining how they are made and where they originate and will demonstrate how the bells are rung.

High School Dist. 214

The Wheeling High School Spurette drill team, directed by Jan Kwiechinski, has been invited to participate in the Chicago Christmas parade down State Street, Saturday at 11 a.m.

The 40 girls will be wearing cowgirl outfits. Spurette cocaptains are Vivian Ashe and Jeanne Waymel.

The Rolling Meadows High School Music Boosters will sell Christmas "goodies" following the school's Christmas concert Dec. 14. A decorated cake will also be raffled off.

Contests

The Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club is again sponsoring a young adult art contest open to residents of Arlington Heights in junior high and high school. There will be two divisions — students in seventh and eighth grade and grades 9 through 12.

Entries may be done in paints, pastels, pen and ink, collage and mixed media. Only original works should be submitted.

There will be no minimum size; however, maximum dimensions are 20-by-24 inches including mats. Oil paintings may have a simple strip frame; no other frame will be accepted. Pastels must be sprayed with fixatives. No glass should be used on any entry.

All entries must be submitted to the art departments of the various schools no later than Dec. 15. All entries will be returned to schools after the contest.

Art scholarships and works of art will be awarded to first, second and third place winners.

For information contact Jane Stiglich, 398-3753.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Students at Salt Creek School, Elk Grove Village, will be entertained Monday with a program of Christmas music presented by the Elk Grove High School Swing Choir "New Horizons." The program will begin at 1:30 p.m.

High School Dist. 211

Three Conant High School students are receiving first-hand experience in the field of early childhood education through a new program sponsored by High School Dist. 211 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

The girls, Lori Baler, Kerry Boyer and Margaret Morici, are receiving their training at the Armstrong School, Hoffman Estates. They are provided the opportunity to work with children with special needs in an actual classroom setting under the guidance and supervision of a professional staff.

Four days each week, the student workers report to the school, and one day is devoted to related classroom instruction which is provided by the program coordinator from Conant.



SING A SONG OF Christmas. Ann Marie Russell, Lillian Dahl, Christi Nelson and Debbie Coffey practice in night air for an evening of songs Friday in Berkley Square. The girls are four of the 150 Girl Scouts and Brownies that will take part.

Height, strength location discussed

Radio towers may be regulated

Amateur radio operators' antennae may become regulated by the village.

The public health and safety committee of the village board is studying a draft ordinance that would place controls on the height, strength and location of the antennae in residential neighborhoods.

Martin Munson, village building director, said Thursday night, "there is no actual wording in the codes that

covers this . . . There are numerous (antenna) towers around town. We might as well get them under an ordinance."

MUNSON SAID the major concern of the village is the towers, which often reach 75 feet in height, are safe. He said potential problems include the antennae's ability to withstand high winds and improperly grounded antennae that may cause accidental electrocutions.

He said the village has not received complaints about the towers maintained by "ham radio" operators. He said the amateur radio men are "good neighbors" and often have provided emergency communications in emergencies.

Citizens' band radios, on the other

and, have created problems in some areas by interfering with television reception, Munson said. He said that the CB radio operators are not required to undergo the extensive testing and licensing procedures as are "hams."

As outlined, the draft ordinance would require ham antennae to be less than 75 feet above ground level or erected in a side or front yard. A tower would have to be certified by a structural engineer.

Towers less than 12 feet above a roof or 10 feet above the ground would be exempt from the permit requirement.

THE COMMITTEE voted to have local ham operators attend their next hearing. The committee also voted to have Village Atty Jack M. Siegel attend the session.

Still to be answered are questions of coordinating the proposed ordinance with existing building and zoning codes, and establishing performance standards for the strength of the towers and determining what to do about certifying existing ones.

The question was raised, but left unanswered, about possible regulations for tall television antennae installed on houses to receive out-of-state stations.

Jones joins juvenile court branch panel

by PAT GERLACH

Village presidents Raymond Kessell of Schaumburg, Wendell Jones of Palatine, and Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer have been named to a Northwest suburban juvenile branch court study committee.

The panel will prepare documentation of the need for a satellite Cook is being coordinated by the Northwest Municipal Conference, a group of 16 County Juvenile Court branch in the Northwest suburban area. The project communities which meets monthly to discuss regional plans.

Schaumburg officials have suggested the facility be located in their new \$15 million police and courts building now under construction.

THE APPOINTMENTS were announced this week by Elk Grove Village Pres Charles Zettek, president of the municipal conference.

Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell and Schaumburg Township Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein were also named to the study group by Zettek, who said two other police chiefs to serve on the panel will be chosen today at a meeting of Northwest suburban police officials.

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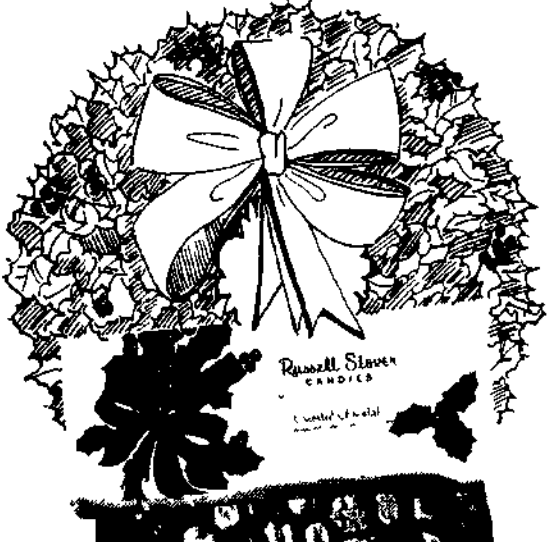
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Fee mixup not our fault, say ski show operators

The New York operators of a ski show held in October at Arlington Park are expected to pay a village-requested fee, but not without objections.

An Arlington Heights ordinance requires that a 3 per cent gross attendance receipts fee from any exhibition be paid to the village but no fee has been paid by the Harry A. Leonard Co., New York, which held the ski show at Arlington Park from Oct. 23 to 26.

"There is no intention on our part to subvert or go around any legal desire on the part of the village," Leonard told The Herald Thursday. "The lack of communication with the village is the reason for my inaction. They are at fault. They haven't contacted me about the matter."

LEONARD SAID HE knew nothing about the debt until informed recently by Arlington Park officials. Arlington Park officials have been told by the village that no exhibitions will be allowed there until the fee from the ski show is paid. Arlington Park officials have refused to comment on the matter.

Because Leonard's crew left Arlington Heights before attendance receipts were tallied, village officials do not know the amount of the bill.

Leonard said exact figures were not available but estimated that more than 15,000 persons attended the four-day show. With prices ranging from \$2 to \$3.50, the village's share could be more than \$1,000.

"I SERIOUSLY question whether the ski show should be charged this spectacular entertainment tax," Leonard said. "The ski show is an educational experience and a large exchange. It's not an entertainment extravaganza. I think the village has assigned to us a description that doesn't fit or belong."

In past years, Leonard said he always sent a check for \$17 a day with his exhibition permit application. This

year it was returned.

The 3 per cent tax has always been a village ordinance but was not enforced until this year, said Martin Munson, village building commissioner, who issues licenses for exhibitions. Only a \$17 daily fee was charged in the past, he said.

The 3 per cent tax was objected to

strenuously by Leonard and has also been opposed by Arlington Park officials in the past.

Leonard said in five other cities where the ski show was held no license fees or taxes were required except in Boston where a \$15 fee was charged to operate the business on Sunday.

Local growth enrollment level key to Dist. 21

Home and apartment construction within Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will be the key factor in whether student enrollment will remain stable during the next six years.

Dist. 21 board members Thursday night reviewed preliminary enrollment projections through 1981 which show the 17-school district would decline 4.9 per cent from 8,313 in 1976 to 7,900 in 1981 if construction does not take place. Planned construction and projects under way are included in the projection.

Construction projections show a possible 1,001 students could come into the district, bringing a 4.7 per cent increase in enrollment by 1981.

ASSOCIATE SUPT. John Barger told board members his figures were "estimates based on a number of assumptions. I'm assuming some areas will be developed, and it's a guess on my part where the district's decline in enrollment will bottom out."

The board was still reviewing the figures at Herald press time Thursday night.

Construction projections show that eight schools would be affected by developments. The schools include Field, which could get up to 230 additional students; Hawthorne, up to 200 students; Irving, 215 students; Kilmer, 75; Longfellow, 300; Riley, 134; Stevenson, 247; and Tarkington, 400.

Breakdowns on individual schools in the district show the following enrollment trends (figures in parentheses are estimates if construction in those areas take place):

- Alcott, 432 this year; 350 in 1981 (628).
- Field, 461 this year; 685 in 1981 (761).
- Frost, 518 this year; 350 in 1981 (525).
- Hawthorne, 235 this year; 420 in 1981 (1,050).
- Irving, 540 this year; 730 in 1981 (1,018).
- London Junior High 548 this year; 567 in 1981 (605).
- Longfellow, 500 this year; 710 in 1981.
- Poe, 595 this year; 495 in 1981.
- Riley, 552 this year; 710 in 1981.
- Sandburg, 343 this year; 266 in 1981.
- Stevenson, 412 this year; 715 in 1981.
- Tarkington, 597 this year; 1,030 in 1981.
- Twain, 403 this year; 236 in 1981.
- Whitman, 403 this year; 460 in 1981.
- Cooper Junior High, 791 this year; 889 in 1981 (909).
- Holmes Junior High, 465 this year; 440 in 1981 (465).
- Kilmer, 406 this year; 545 in 1981 (559).

Barger said Hawthorne School has the greatest possibility of "growing and being overgrown." He said he did not project future boundary changes into his estimates, which would naturally result from enrollment changes.

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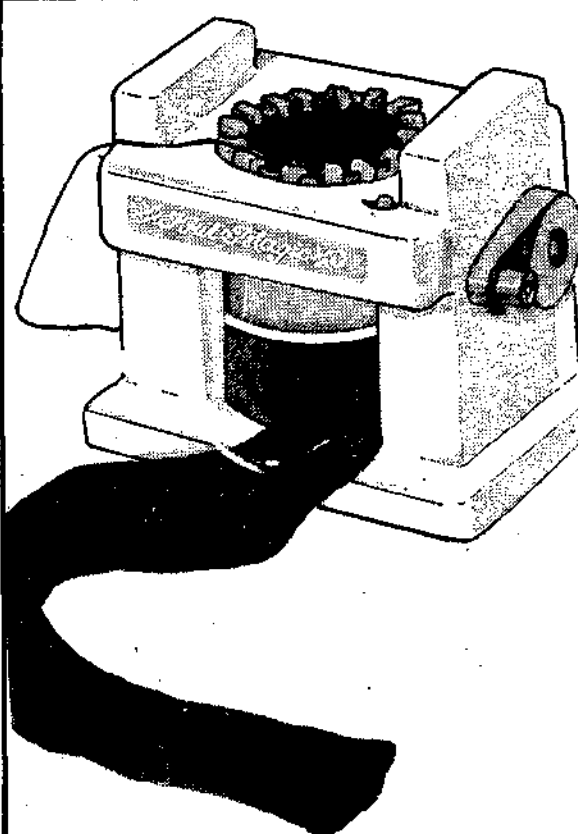
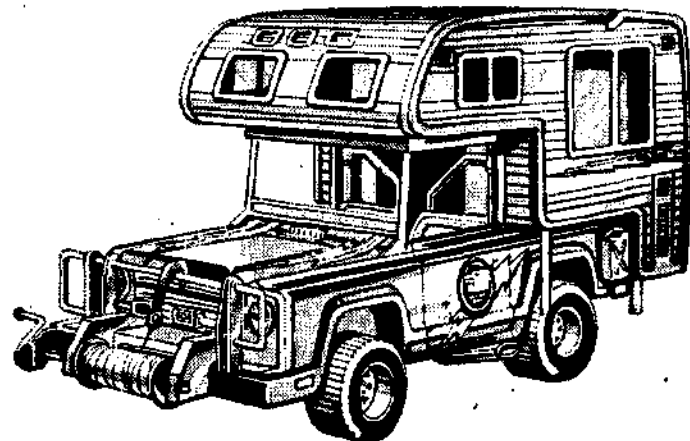
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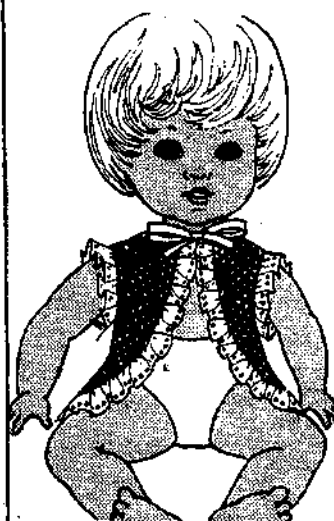
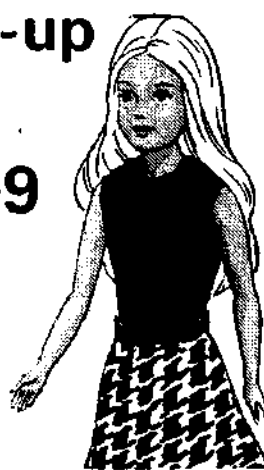
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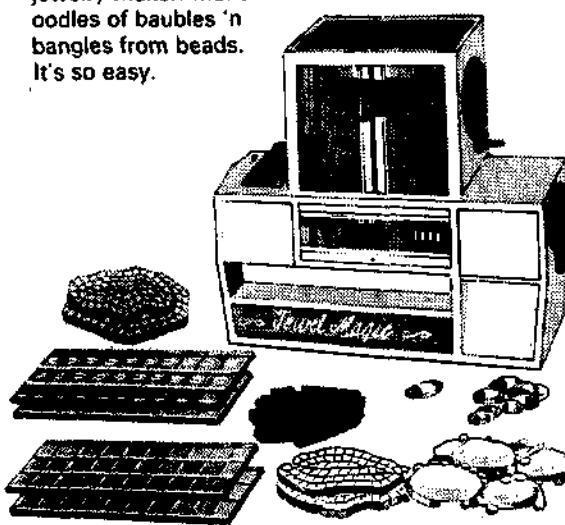


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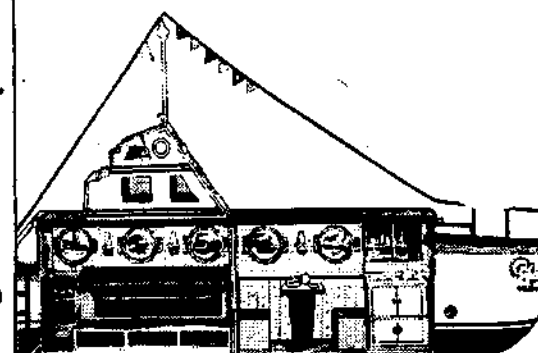
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The survey also shows both the job market and salary increases for graduates with liberal arts and business degrees are at a premium.

The survey, which is conducted annually by Frank Endicott, a Northwestern University professor, is based

on responses from 225 companies throughout the nation.

Results show medium and large business firms plan to increase hiring of college grads by about 10 per cent.

THE DEMAND FOR students with bachelor's degrees will be up about 9 per cent, and the job market for students with masters degrees will increase about 11 per cent.

The survey shows companies plan to increase hiring of women and blacks by 45 per cent, or 5,814 next

year compared to 3,997 this year. Twenty-two companies said they hired no women graduates this year and 49 said they hired no blacks.

The survey also pointed out some large firms plan to hire 26 per cent more graduates with masters degrees in engineering. However, the job market with the surveyed companies for students with business and liberal arts degrees is expected to increase only 3 to 4 per cent over a year's time.

Salary increases look best for students going into sales and marketing jobs. Starting salaries in those fields are expected to increase 6 per cent. The smallest increases will go to liberal arts and business students at the bachelor's level.

Harper plans achievement awards

Plans for the seventh annual Student Achievement Recognition Awards at Harper College are under way.

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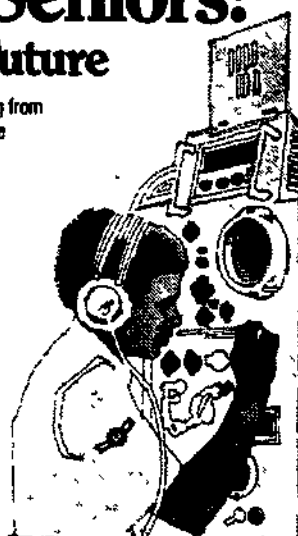
Entry applications are available at the financial aid office, Building A, Room 364, on campus at Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. Applications may be submitted by students or community, faculty or administration sponsors until Jan. 30.

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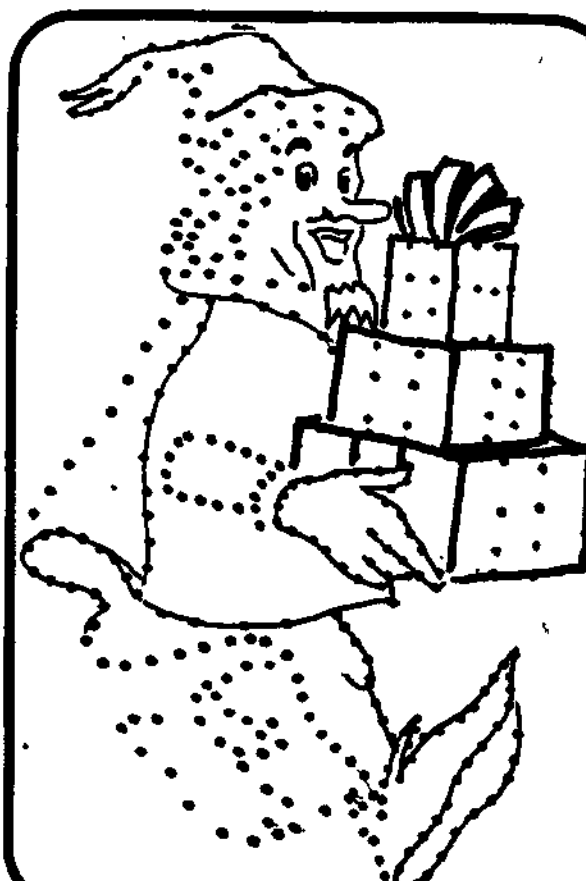
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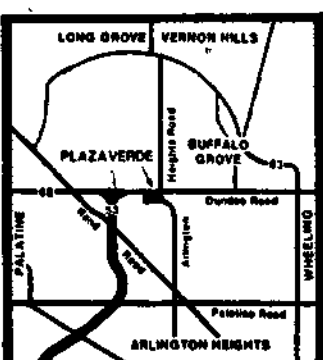
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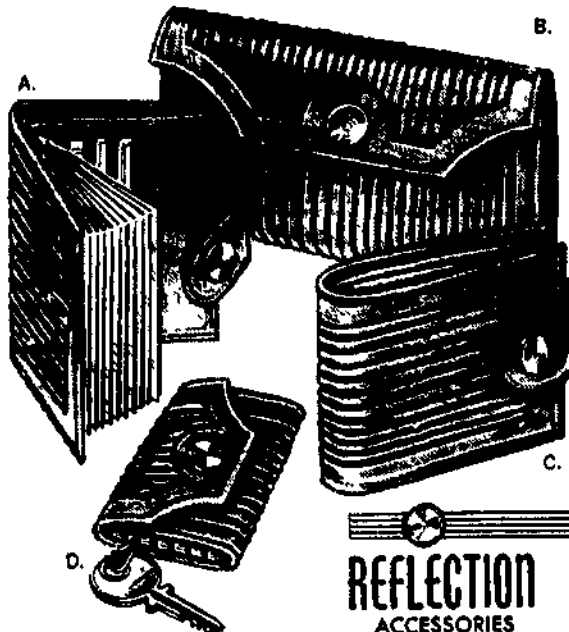
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Walker's 'critical campaign tool'

State budget reflects 2.5% hike

by STEVE BROWN
Advanced glimpses of the state's budget for next year, which will be presented publicly one week before

the March primary, calls for only a 2.5 per cent increase in spending. The minimal increase, which is dwarfed by the 36.5 per cent spending

hike requested by Gov. Daniel Walker for this year is seen by some observers as a critical campaign tool for the governor.

The Herald has learned that representatives of the Illinois Bureau of the Budget have had informational discussions with a number of state officials, including State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

A bureau spokesman said Thursday no information is available at this time about the budget for fiscal 1977.

REGNER SAID he discussed the preliminary figures with bureau representatives Tuesday night in Springfield.

Several other state officials indicated the spending would be kept to a minimum. The 2.5 per cent increase is below even the normal 7 per cent increase in revenue the state receives each year.

The limited spending increase points to token raises for state workers and little funding of any new state programs, several state officials noted.

The state's fiscal condition has grown to become a major problem in recent months and is certain to be a chief campaign issue before the March 16 primary.

Walker, who has kept his promise of no tax increases during the past three years, has been criticized for recent slashes in state aid to public schools.

He has also come under fire for major increases in state spending during his administration.

WALKER HAD requested a budget totaling nearly \$11 billion for this year, but later called for a 6 per cent across-the-board cut because of declining state revenues.

The cuts to school aid will continue to be an issue that Sec. of State Michael Howlett, Walker's gubernatorial primary opponent, will hammer on throughout the campaign.

Howlett has blasted the governor repeatedly over the school aid cuts, which trimmed about \$116 million from the amount the state will give to elementary, secondary and special education districts. Howlett recently hired Donald Eslick, a lobbyist and administrator in the Illinois Office of Education, to work on his campaign.

Eslick, who had sought Democratic slating for comptroller, is known as an expert on education legislation matters, political observers report.

When Walker introduced his record budget for this year last March, a number of critics including State Comptroller George Lindberg claimed the governor had introduced a blueprint for bankruptcy for the state.

Backers of the effort to get more funds for Illinois schools will probably go back to the General Assembly in April to request a deficiency appropriation.

Faculty gets on agenda, but not on Harper board

Harper College trustees went half-way Thursday in giving a faculty representative a permanent spot on the monthly agenda, but failed to give him an ex-officio seat on the board.

Trustee Robert Rausch withdrew his September resolution requesting a seat for a nonvoting faculty representative to the board on grounds it would be too divisive.

"While I have not changed my view with regard to a board seat as a good mechanism for dialog, I must take into consideration the divisiveness that continued advocacy of a board seat will engender and prolong," Rausch said.

THE BOARD INSTEAD approved a fixed slot on the monthly agenda for faculty response to the board. It also approved giving the board's packet of agenda information to the faculty senate's president, David Macauley, when board members receive their packet the Friday prior to each board meeting.

Macauley said he was disappointed that the ex-officio faculty seat was not approved.

"I believe objections to the seat would have proved groundless once it was established," he said.

But he added, he was pleased time would be allotted for faculty response at meetings, and that agenda packets would be available to him prior to board meetings.

Student Senate Pres. Carol Tvey asked board members why they did not extend the faculty senate's privileges to student senate presidents.

Rausch replied that students have an elected representative on the board who receives board information packets prior to each meeting.

Harper's student representative is Tony Havener.

A prepared statement by Rausch noted that a faculty seat on the board has been an issue in the past. A faculty representative to the board was approved last year, only to be rescinded at the next meeting. A communications committee was formed after that to work on faculty-board relations, but "regardless of how well-intentioned it was, it did not succeed," Rausch said.

Group sues over home for disabled

(Continued from page 2)

months of hearings on the proposal. Approval of the petition had been recommended by the McHenry County Zoning Board.

"I think filing the suit is absolutely the way for us to go," said Martin Pratt, the association president and father of Miss Pratt. "The action has

the unanimous backing of the association board of directors and membership."

Pratt said in the past few months the association has looked for other sites for the home in Cook County, but have found none. He estimated that buying land and building a new home would cost more than \$2 million. Price of the novitiate is \$1.3 million.

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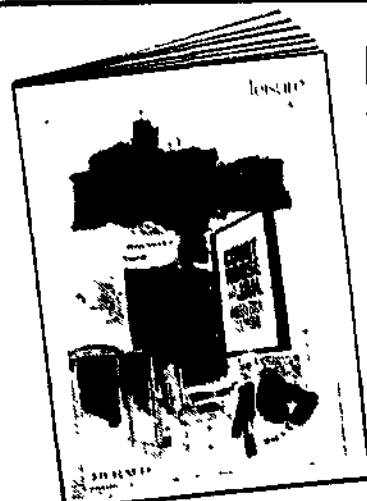
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3 from area named to health panel

by KURT BAER

Three Northwest suburban residents are among 30 persons nominated to direct a new health planning agency that will have sweeping powers in suburban Cook and DuPage counties.

A Health Systems Agency for the area is being formed under the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974. It will be an arm of the U.S. Dep. of Health Education and Welfare.

The agency, which will be in operation by mid-April, will have the power to:

- Review all expenditures over \$100,000 by health care institutions for new equipment or building remodeling.
- Plan the distribution of health services and facilities, including new hospitals.
- Review applications for state or federal health care grants and recommend approval or disapproval of such applications.
- Improve the accessibility and

quality of health services, restrain increases in cost and prevent duplication of services.

AT LEAST TWO coalitions of existing health care organizations are competing for HEW designation as the Health Systems Agency in this area.

One coalition of the Comprehensive Health Planning Inc., Metropolitan Chicago and the DuPage County Comprehensive Health Planning Agency has proposed a 30-member HSA governing board that includes Naurice Nessel, Palatine, president of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge; the Rev. Leon A. Haring, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights; and State Rep. Eugenia Chapman (D-Arlington Heights).

"I am convinced that this (agency) is where the action is going to be in health care," said Mrs. Chapman, of 16 S. Princeton Ct., Arlington Heights.

"The Health Systems Agency is going to be the one we all are going to have to count on to see that we don't have a duplication of health services,

that alternative services are provided, that we don't have gaps in health care and that we keep the costs down."

THE GROUP HAS a proposed budget of \$1.5 million, the bulk of which would come from the federal government. In addition to the 30-member board of directors, a staff of 44 employees is proposed.

A second coalition of six health organizations, calling itself the Suburban Community Health Planning Organization, also is preparing an application to be this area's Health Systems Agency.

Included in this coalition is the North Suburban Assn. of Health Resources, Northbrook; and the Fox Valley Hospital Planning Assn.

"Our application will put more emphasis on regional and local input," said Al Weinstein of the North Suburban Assn. of Health Resources. "The Comprehensive Health Planning application has a more regional approach."

ULTIMATELY, HEW, acting on a recommendation from Gov. Daniel

Walker, will decide which group will become the Health Systems Agency for the area.

But the new authority's future already is clouded by lawsuits. Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne filed suit Nov. 5 in U.S. District Court seeking to separate suburban Cook County from the DuPage County Coalition. The county board will be presented with a resolution Monday supporting the lawsuit which is before U.S. District Court Judge Frank McGarr.

Other lawsuits also are expected to challenge the present division of the Chicago metropolitan area into four separate Health Systems Agencies. The rest of Illinois is covered by three such agencies.

By law, only 40 per cent of the members of the governing board can be "health care providers." The majority of the board must be made up of public officials and consumers.

"This should help to see that the decisions are made in the interest of the public, rather than the suppliers of health care products and services," Mrs. Chapman said.

"WE ARE TALKING about a pocketbook issue for every single person in this legislative district and across the whole country."

"The federal government's increase in medicare and medicaid costs this year will be more than all the rest of its health and welfare package together."

"At the state level I am appalled at the amount of money spent on Medicaid, especially when it's increasingly apparent that all the money spent on crisis medical care is not really improving the national health," she said.

MSD may OK user fees, drop tax

by WANDALYN RICE

Owners of single-family houses of less than \$8,000 assessed value will pay more and owners of more expensive houses will pay as much as \$60 less for sewer service if the Metropolitan Sanitary District adopts a federally required system of user fees.

In addition, industries will pay more and commercial buildings such as office buildings will pay less for sewer service if a system of user charges replaces the MSD property tax.

Officials of Arthur Young and Associates consulting firm told MSD officials Thursday the only homeowners whose payments for sewer service would be approximately unchanged by a user fee would be owners of homes valued at \$8,000 to \$10,000.

USER FEES, sometimes called "toilet taxes" by opponents, would charge property owners for sewer service depending on how much waste the property discharges into a sewer system. Presently, sewers are paid for through property taxes to the MSD.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency has ruled the MSD must adopt a system of user fees to replace the property tax.

MSD officials have been fighting the requirement and are supporting moves in Congress to allow them to continue to levy a property tax rather than charge fees. However, the district has hired Young and Associates to begin planning for the fees if they are needed.

"User fees mean we're shifting the burden from those who are most able to pay to those who are less able to pay," MSD board Pres. Nicholas

Melas said after seeing the Young report.

TED MORRIS OF Young and Associates said property tax payments for the MSD range from \$8 a year for homes with an assessed value of \$2,000 or less to more than \$100 a year for homes with assessed value of more than \$18,000. Single-family homes are assessed at about 22 per cent of market value.

Morris said if residents paid for sewer service based on the amount of water and wastes they put into a sewer, the range in costs for single family homes would be narrowed so the cheapest homes would pay about \$20 a year, compared to \$40 a year for the most expensive homes.

Despite the change, Morris said, the total cost to all homeowners under the

user fee would remain almost the same as the cost under the property tax system.

"The EPA has said user fees are necessary because single-family homes are subsidizing industry," Morris said. "That is not true. Commercial property is subsidizing industry."

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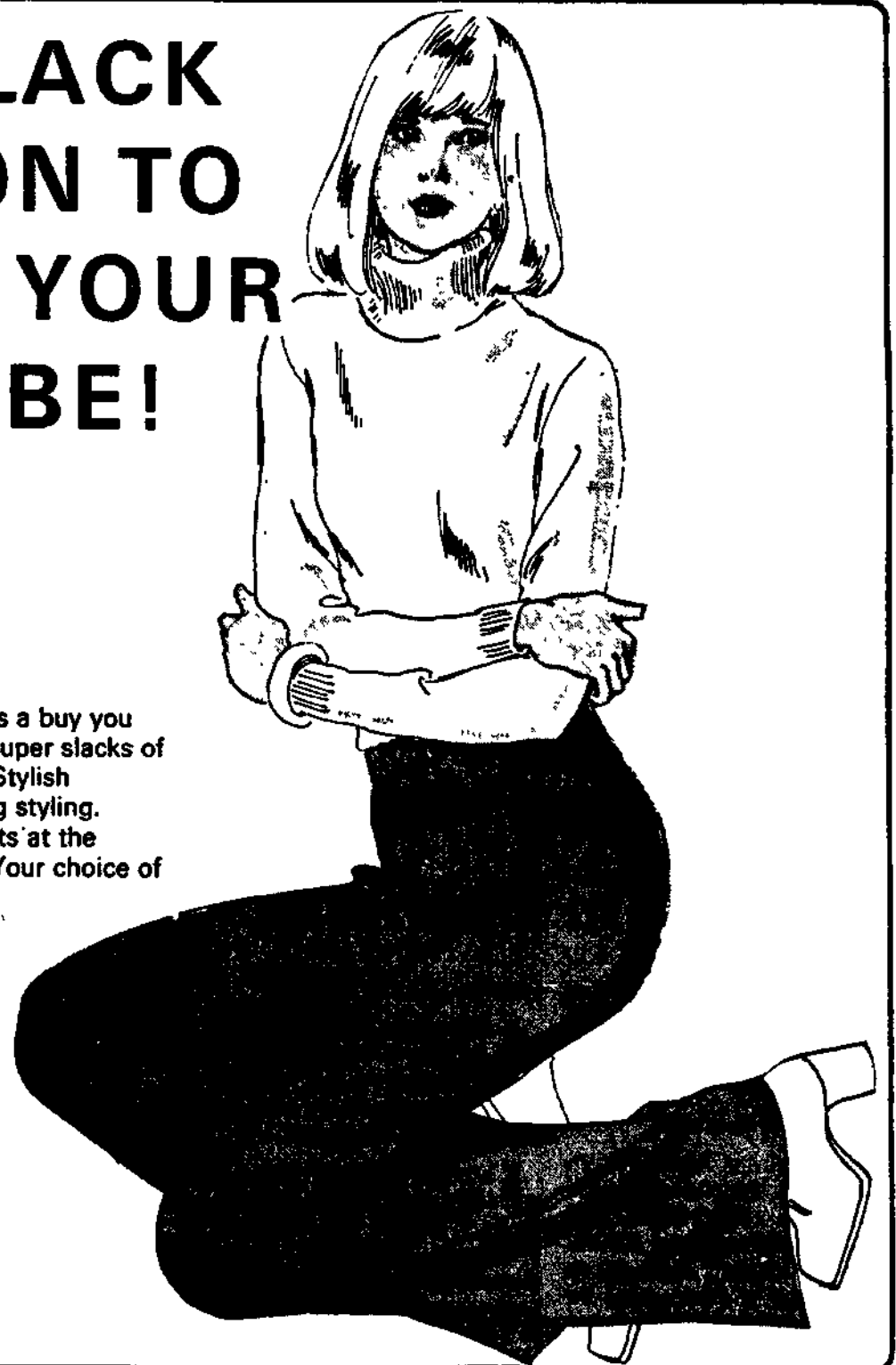
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The way we see it

Walker-Howlett debates needed

There has to be a better way
to run a political campaign than
what the Democrats have in
store for us this winter.

Those of us who want an orderly
discussion of the issues will suffer.

Rather than an issue-oriented
series of debates, in which incumbent Gov. Daniel Walker
and challenger Michael Howlett
face provocative questions from
newsmen, we're in for something
much different — an exchange
at a distance of charges
and counter-charges between
the two.

At this moment, the central issue
is Howlett's refusal to debate
Walker because the governor
"twists and bends and distorts
the truth."

Walker, however, says he
plans to debate Howlett 52
times, even if Howlett doesn't
show up. "He (Howlett) can
deporters he doesn't plan to
debate Walker. Howlett has told
bait or he can hide," trumpets
Walker, who may use the "empty
chair" ploy to try to show that
Howlett is a puppet for Chicago's
Mayor Daley.

The result of this rhetoric is
that there's little hope of a
primary face-to-face debate.

Walker and Howlett should
look to their Republican counterparts,
James Thompson and
Richard Cooper, to see that
meetings of candidates are possible
and in the public interest.

While the Democrats have
been braying at each other,
Thompson and Cooper have
been conducting a series of debates
in front of GOP audiences.

The Thompson-Cooper debates
are a fine way to inform
Republican voters of the positions
and qualifications of the two
candidates. Similar debates
should be possible among the
two Democrats.

They would require responsible
conduct on the part of both
candidates and, perhaps, some
controls agreed on in advance.

If agreement can be reached
for a series of Walker-Howlett
debates, we believe the candidates
would tend to discuss real
issues and stay away from
personalities and rhetoric. We
urge them to do so.

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in which this painful — and often
emotional — situation is being
handled.

But as the meetings go on and
the pattern continues to parallel
that of last year, it becomes
increasingly apparent that some
important information is missing.

What is lacking is a comprehensive
long-range plan
which addresses itself to the
past, present and future of district
finances, enrollment, programs
and personnel.

Each September the board is
greeted with a grim report from
the administration on district
finances and student population.
Board members then assign
committees to digest the information,
determine its impact
and report back with recommendations.

During committee discussions,
tentative decisions are made,
specific school closings mentioned,
parents turn out to argue
for their schools, emotions run
high and by the time a final
conclusion is reached everyone is
exhausted. The process then is

repeated the following year.

A long-range study is desirable,
because it would provide a
needed overview of district
problems and lay down a course
of action for future boards.

A school closing or program
cutback would not be as traumatic
if it were projected several
years in advance. Newly
elected board members would
have a quality resource available
when decisions need to be made.

We feel it would be beneficial
for the district to appoint a
committee of board members and
residents to draw up a master
plan.

It is obvious that the Dist. 57
board and administration will
need to spend many hours each
year resolving the district's
financial and enrollment problems.
We believe a sound master
plan would make that an easier
job to handle.



Dateline 1775

(by United Press International)
DUNCAN'S CREEK, S.C., Dec. 12
— The patriot force of 13,000 under
Col. Richard Richardson marched farther
into the South Carolina frontier,
capturing backwoodsmen and Tories
loyal to the British. One of them was
Col. Thomas Fletchall, a leader of
the Loyalists at Ninety-Six, found
cealed in a hollow sycamore tree.



There's nothing like comparing them side by side under controlled conditions!

Rosenberger letter stirs response

Fence post letters to the editor

WHERE DOES MR. Joseph Rosenberger
(Fence post, Dec. 5) get the
audacity to think that a woman can
do what she wants with the "baby
growing in her womb"? She did not
create that baby. Only God can
create. Women just have the privilege
of procreating. Therefore the baby belongs
first to its maker (God) and
then to the parents. Even then it's not
for long, because a woman is told to
"leave her father and mother and
cleave to her husband." J.R.'s mistake
is in thinking we have any "right"
to murder anyone! If that were true,
there could be no reason why I couldn't
murder him just because I don't like
his nose! Also, Roman Catholics are
not the only ones against abortion. All
who fear God (as H.C. Paddock says he
did in your motto) would be violently
against abortion.

Another thing — directed to our
very intelligent Mr. Rosenberger — if
he thinks that allowing an innocent
baby the privilege of coming into this
world the same way he did is a "superstitious
cancer," I would invite him to look
at a garbage heap of aborted babies
that have been cut to pieces, salted,
vacuumed, etc. Is that more pleasant
in his eyes?

Mrs. Jane O'Reilly
Arlington Heights

THE CHURCH HAS existed for all
these centuries in spite of the human
weaknesses of its members and will
continue to exist long after Mr. Rosenberger
is gone and forgotten.

It is better to address the people
who might mistakenly be influenced
by Mr. Rosenberger's impressions of
abortion.

Abortion is not a Catholic issue but
rather a concern of people of all
persuasions, regardless of faith or lack of
it. The issue is the value of human
life. Pro-abortionists, doctors and
philosophers have come to agree that
this tiny unborn is indeed a human
being at the moment of conception.
Mr. Rosenberger himself refers to
"the baby growing in her (woman's)
own body."

The question is — Do we have the
right to end this life for our own
convenience? Do we have the right to
deny existence to this unique human
being?

The problem lies, not in the church
or in abortion, but in the heart of our
society. We are a loveless society —
seeking our own pleasures and
convenience without concern for others —
even our own children.

The fact that "area teen-age pregnancies
jump 33 percent" (The Herald, Nov. 24)
only points a finger of guilt toward
our homes, which force our children
to seek "love" in any manner available.
The girls who came to the Crossroads
Clinic were "seeking information about
abortion," which gives us a little ray of
hope. In spite of society's fanfare of an
easy way out of their problems, these
girls didn't run to the convenient abortion
clinic around the corner. Instead, they
came looking for professional help
with a difficult decision. Somehow, in
some little way these girls have felt
the dignity of human life and in spite
of us want to do what they feel is
right for themselves and their unborn
child.

Phyllis Mack
Buffalo Grove

JOE ROSENBERGER'S attack on
the Catholic Church is both frightening
and pathetic. To call Catholics
"superstitious" because they believe
that every person has a right to life
shows not only ignorance of biology,
but also an attitude reminiscent of
Hitler's death camps.

Nor are Catholics alone in their
desire to protect the innocent unborn.
The most recent Gallup poll shows
over half our country is against abor-

tion at any stage, for any reason. Another
25 per cent reject it after the third
month of pregnancy. Obviously, pro-life
Catholics are vastly outnumbered by
others who share this belief.

Even more disturbing however, is
Rosenberger's reference to Catholics as
"cancerous." Jewish leaders discovered
long ago that some people cannot
honestly disagree, but must cloud
issues with mud-slinging and name-calling.
For this reason Jews, while constituting
only 2½ per cent of our population,
now have over 25 special interest groups
working for their rights. Taking a tip
from our Jewish brethren, Catholics, too,
now have an organization, The Catholic
League for Religious and Civil Rights
(1100 W. Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53233)
which will defend the nation's 25 per
cent Catholic minority against ridicule
and attack.

It is a shame that such protective
groups must exist in this "land of the
free." But as long as there is prejudice
of the sort demonstrated by folks like
Joe Rosenberger, minorities really have
no other choice.

Joan Anderson
Arlington Heights

AFTER READING Mr. Rosenberger's
interpretation on how a group of
teen-agers became pregnant I feel a
responsibility to take issue less some
unwitting soul read and believe
such a fatuous and illogical explanation.

First, I do not know how The Herald
developed the statistics but they are
obviously well assuaged or unbelievably
coincidental. Amazing conclusions
have been reached through the
manipulation of arithmetic but Mr.
Rosenberger's suppositions lack an
intelligent basis and to the contrary
reflect a bigoted attitude toward
the Catholic Church. Mr. Rosenberger
not only has an affinity to history,
but he fails to understand the position
on abortion is not indigenous to Catholics.
We can also take this one step
further and unequivocally state that

not all Catholics share the same
convictions on abortion.

Any cursory reading of newspaper
and magazine articles would acquaint
Mr. Rosenberger with the fact that
Catholics are presently being recognized
as normal people. Even statistically
their degree of agreement on moral
and political issues makes it
impossible to categorize them.

On the strength of a small sampling
I would challenge anyone to conclude
that the Catholic family is less educated
sexually than their neighbor, whether
they be agnostic, Jewish, Protestant
or of some other religious persuasion.
Mr. Rosenberger, this is still a free
country and from the content of your
article it is immediately apparent that
you lack the objectivity to publicly air
your opinion on the material contained
in your letter quoted in The Herald.

Earl K. McDonald
Arlington Heights

WE MUST RESPOND to the letter
of Joe Rosenberger of Buffalo Grove.
Mr. Rosenberger criticized the Catholic
Church's stand on abortion and stated
that, "Sex, common sense and progress
have always been big no-nos to the
church."

When a fetus has reached the early
age of 43 days, an EEG (brain wave)
can be detected. Why can't we give
that fetus the same legal right to life,
based on an active brain wave, that we
give to patients in hospitals who are
being kept alive by extraordinary means?
This is "common sense" and certainly
has nothing to do with superstition.

Foster McGaw Hospital of Loyola
University in Maywood is one of the
first hospitals in the country to have
in operation a sex therapy clinic. Yes,
Mr. Rosenberger, a Catholic hospital.
Is this not progress?

You have stated that "74 per cent
of the pregnant teen-agers counseled
at Crossroads Clinic in Palatine come
from Roman Catholic homes (as reported
by The Herald) in which they had
little or no sex education, in-

The almanac

(by United Press International)

Today is Friday, December 12,
the 346th day of 1975 with 19 to follow.
The moon is between its first quarter
and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars
and Saturn

The evening stars are Mercury and
Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under
the sign of Sagittarius

John Jay, the first chief justice of
the United States, was born Dec. 12,
1745.

On this day in history:

• In 1901, a wireless message was
transmitted across the Atlantic Ocean
for the first time.

• In 1937, Japanese planes bombed
and sank the U.S. gunboat Panay in
the Yangtze River above Nanking,
China. Japan later said it was a case
of mistaken identity.

• In 1947, John L. Lewis withdrew
his United Mine Workers union from
the American Federation of Labor for
the second time.

• In 1963, Maj. Charles Yeager flew
a Bell X-1A jet research plane more
than two and a half times the speed of
sound.

cluding discussion on emotions and
morals, should surprise no one even
vaguely familiar with history."

We have reason to believe that
percentage is under scrutiny, and yet ask
you, Mr. Rosenberger, which is the
greater moral offense, a child conceived
in a moment of physical weakness
or a deliberate, thought-out act of
destroying the life of a fetus?

If you are even vaguely familiar
with history, Mr. Rosenberger, you
will clearly realize that many great
men in the history of the world have
had their ideas and inventions rejected,
including Edison, the Wright
brothers and Fulton, to name just a
few. The Pope had nothing to do with
the rejection of their inventions.

In short, we found your letter very
hostile toward Catholics for no discernible
good reason. Shame, shame
Mr. Rosenberger, your prejudice is
showing.

Judette Tummlilo
Jackie Flynn
Elk Grove Village

ABORTION, OR MURDER, of unborn
babies is not related to Columbus
or the shape of the earth or the
infallibility of the Pope. The fact that
a baby is growing inside its mother's
body and is dependent on her totally
does not give her the right to dispose
of it at will.

This is murder, pure and simple,
and protecting these lives is not a
"religious belief." It is the right to life
that our nation was founded on.

The fact that so many people such
as yourself look the other way and
don't recognize these voiceless victims
as human life, this is the "cancer
eating at the body" of American society.

Women who wish to prevent
conception should do so, before a life
is started. After conception, no one has
the right to take that life away.

You say the church has no "progress."
Is murder of our innocent unborn
children progressive?

Patricia Koffler
Elk Grove Village

MANKIND HAS ALWAYS been
plagued. Sometimes by drought,
sometimes by floods, sometimes by
pestilence. But every couple of years
that part of mankind known as Roman
Catholics have Rosenberger of Buf-

(Continued on page 5, sect. 2)

Hospital access need

Your editorial on Tuesday, Dec. 2 in the
Elk Grove Herald, supporting efforts to
gain an interchange on Interstate 90 at
Biesterfeld Road, was greatly appreciated.
The interchange is still far from becoming
a reality and the continuing support of your
newspaper is important to bringing this to a
successful conclusion.

It is only through your efforts in
presenting the facts that the readers will
remain informed on the importance and
necessity of a positive solution to
improved travel access to Alexian Brothers
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Brother Felix Bettendorf
President
Alexian Brothers
Medical Center
Elk Grove Village

For Biesterfeld exit

I am writing my first letter regarding
your editorial of Dec. 2.

As a motorist traveling I-90 to and
from work every day, I too have been
asking myself some questions.

Why and by whom the Thorndale
exit was decided on instead of the
Biesterfeld exit, where it would be
the best route to Alexian Brothers
Hospital.

Have these planners ever tried to
get to the hospital during the peak hours?
After a phone call from the hospital
that a loved one has suddenly taken a
turn for the worse? I guess not.

V. Duenser
Rolling Meadows

Berry's World



Hook, line and... now just a minute

John Johnson always figured he was "pretty well rounded" and could not be unduly manipulated by any salesperson.

When John sailed the high seas for the Navy, he pushed aside salespersons worldwide.

"I had guys in Bombay, India, trying to sell me diamonds and rubies," said John, who moved to Hoffman Estates from Chicago earlier this year with his wife, Terri.

"I just told them, 'Go flake off, fish!'"

John still doesn't know why he answered the card from Cades Ltd., which represented Emdeko products. Cades operates offices in Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village and elsewhere.

THE CARD INDICATED that John had won a solid-state radio. Just call for an appointment to receive the gift, it said.

At first, John tossed the card onto his refrigerator, figuring that was nearly as good as the yellow wastebasket in the Johnsons' kitchen.

But despite his initial reaction, John and Terri would call for an appointment. They visited the company Sunday.

That's when John signed a contract to exchange his \$889.50, plus finance charges, for a movie camera and projector, floor and rug cleaning unit, a soap factory and fire alarms.

John departed Cades' outlet on Wise Road in Schaumburg rather skeptical of his decision and also of the merchandise he had purchased.

He thought perhaps it was a mistake signing that contract. Terri wasn't too sure, either.

By Monday morning, they were in total agreement. It had been a mistake, an \$889.50 bad apple.

WHEN WE VISITED later this week, Johnson was still upset over treatment he says occurred at Cades.

Johnson said their visit began with viewing a film in which Art Linkletter talked about the great value of Emdeko products.

At least, the man looked and sounded like Linkletter. "There was nothing on the film which said Mr. Art Linkletter," Johnson said.

Then they were taken into a room and shown many pieces of merchandise. "Which did they need?" the salesman asked.

"I said nothing," Johnson remembered.

Well, then, which items would they like to own? So the Johnsons selected the movie camera and projector plus the rug and floor cleaner.

They also took the soap factory which supposedly could save them hundreds of dollars during a period of three to seven years.

AT THIS POINT, the Johnsons had signed no contract. They hadn't received a free solid-state radio, either.

"Then he hit us with the fire alarm system," Johnson said. "They sort of get you going on these things."

"Remember in high school you'd go to rallies and everybody was screaming at the top of their lungs."

"It's something you wouldn't usually do," Johnson said. "All the idiots were doing it, so you did, too."

Johnson said the salesman told them a fire occurs every 27 seconds. "It's probably true, but you usually don't think about that," Johnson said.

Mike Klein's people

"They get that in your mind. The first thing you start thinking is what might happen when you have children."

"OCCASIONALLY, Terri is home alone in the evening and falls asleep waiting for me to get home from work. What if she's overcome by smoke?"

That's what Johnson thought. He asked the salesman about making a decision later, the salesman said, "No."

"The reason was if I went home that night, my house caught fire and I died, then we'd both be kicking ourselves," Johnson recalled.

A decision was at hand. Johnson could purchase all the items, fire alarms and smoke detector included, at the reduced prices if he would sign immediately.

Or, he could walk away without the merchandise and not be eligible, should he return, for the lower prices which were being offered to him.

The Johnsons signed a contract.

AND NOT MUCH later, they got very mad.

Johnson said he was "brainwashed" by the sales pitch. He remembers the salesman told them not to compare apples with oranges. "The trouble was, I couldn't find any other apples," he said.

In short, he made some very harsh accusations regarding Cades and its business procedures.

We began looking around.

Perhaps the Better Business Bureau would have something. They did, a very skinny file with few complaints.

A spokesman for the Illinois Attorney General's consumer fraud division said no lawsuit has been filed against Cades.

THERE WAS NO evidence of using the mail fraudulently. And a spokesman for Underwriters Laboratories said, yes, the various Emdeko products had been certified and approved.

Cades' manager Red Barbour had shown me a letter written by Mrs. Gaylen Dahl of Salt Lake City. The letter said one of Emdeko's fire alarms helped save her family from disaster.

So I called directory assistance in Salt Lake City. She really exists.

Then I contacted National Housewares Inc., of Salt Lake City. It owns Cassidy Engineering which manufactures many Emdeko products, including the fire alarms.

MY QUESTION: Do you employ a Mrs. Gaylen Dahl? Their answer: No. Cades Ltd. was looking cleaner by the minute.

There's a nice two-way ending to this story.

Barbour canceled the Johnsons' contract. He said they were his only complaint in months.

As for the Johnsons... they did receive that little solid-state radio.

Congressional wrapup

Mikva, Crane split on loan to New York

From the Roll Call Report

The U.S. House passed, 213-203, the Ford Administration's plan for short-term loans to New York City. Through 1978, New York could borrow up to \$2.3 billion per year to be repaid through the same fiscal year.

Yes: Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Fary, Collins, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Anderson, Michel, Price and Simon.

No: Crane, Derwinski, Hyde, McClory, O'Brien, Railsback, Findley, Madigan and Shipley.

The House also blocked a move, 219-197, to permit unlimited amendments to a major tax reform bill.

The vote prevented introduction of several amendments, including a GOP-backed measure tying the income tax reductions to a \$395 billion ceiling on federal spending during fiscal 1977. The bill's major reforms would, in part, curb the use of tax shelters, restrict benefits gained through artificial investment losses, raise the minimum tax paid by the wealthy.

Yes: Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Fary, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Shipley, Price and Simon.

No: Crane, Derwinski, Hyde,

McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Railsback, Findley and Madigan.

A bill authorizing the federal government to insure art objects on exhibit in the United States and abroad was passed. The measure, S 1800, replaces the current practice of approving insurance on an exhibit-by-exhibit basis. It authorizes up to \$50 million per exhibit.

Yes: Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Fary, Collins, Yates, Annunzio, McClory, Erlenborn, Hall, Railsback, Shipley, Price and Simon.

No: Crane, Derwinski, Hyde, O'Brien, Anderson, Findley, Madigan.

The U.S. Senate passed, 47-36, a bill which would allow U.S. beef producers to organize a board to promote beef consumption. The bill, HR 7656, authorizes a referendum among beef producers on creating the board.

Both Percy and Stevenson voted no.

The Senate also tabled a measure, 57-23, which would have bottled up consideration of the House-passed aid bill for New York City.

Both Percy and Stevenson voted in favor of blocking the move to table the bill.



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Next on the agenda

SPARES

Attorney Catherine D. Vlachos of the Juvenile Court of Cook County will speak at the Spares Sunday Evening Club meeting this weekend. Her topic is "The Problems of the Juvenile Court."

The Spares, a group of single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults, meet at 7:30 p.m. in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenview. Information 729-4257.

ST. ZACHARY A&R

St. Zachary's Altar & Rosary Society will have its annual Christmas party Monday at 8 p.m. in the Parish Room in Des Plaines. Hostesses will be the executive officers and chairmen.

Program chairman Mrs. Theresa Ferguson has arranged for the Mothersingers of Des Plaines, under direction of Barbara Kunkel, to present a variety of Christmas melodies. Their quartet will also sing. A \$2 bag exchange completed the evening.

RETIRED PERSONS

The Christmas meeting for Arlington Heights Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is Monday at 1 p.m. at St. John United Church of Christ. The Women Folks, a musical group, will provide a Christmas program.

Information CL 3-0150.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Robert Bruce Haden, Dec. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haden, Arlington Heights. Brother of Jamie, Beth. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Ruby Haden, Richmond, Va.; W. R. Haden, Laverne, Calif.

Andrew James Creech, Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Creech, Des Plaines. Brother of Daniel. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kavanagh, Evanston; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Creech, Mount Airy, Iowa.

Carrie Beth Stewart, Dec. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stewart, Palatine. Grandparents: the Bastianin Blues, Springfield; the Theodore Stewarts, Bensenville.

Ginny Marie Gillotti, Dec. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard J. Gillotti, Arlington Heights. Sister of Wendy. Grandmother: Mrs. Stella Drungle, Calumet Park.

Ryan Murphy Powers, Dec. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Powers, Schaumburg. Brother of Matthew. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy, Evanston; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Powers, Chicago.

Timothy David Gotsch, Dec. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gotsch, Prospect Heights. Brother of Kristin, Geoffrey. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gotsch, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, Northfield.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Erin Barbara Hill, Dec. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry N. Hill, Palatine. Grandparents: the Gerald Boncminos, Des Plaines; the Richard Hills, Chicago.

Karla Beth Forster, Dec. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Forster, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Brownell, Greenville, N.C.; Mrs. Frances Forster, Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. William Palla

Honeymoon in California

A two-week honeymoon in California followed the Nov. 22 wedding of Barbara Baruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Baruth, Rolling Meadows, and William Palla, son of the Robert Grills, also of Rolling Meadows.

For the double ring ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, Barbara chose a peau de sole gown accented with Alencon lace and seed pearls. A Juliet cap held her cathedral-length veil and she carried a cascade of orchids, stephanotis, baby's breath and roses.

Susan Schon, Rolling Meadows, was

maid of honor for the 5 p.m. candle-light service. She preceded the bride down the aisle in a red jersey halter dress with matching jacket. A bouquet of white carnations, red roses, pink baby's breath and pink maribou feathers completed her ensemble.

Bridesmaids appearing in the same ensembles were Linda Dobbins, Rolling Meadows, Gail Chereskin, New Lenox, Ill., and the groom's sister, Valerie Palla. Another sister, Kristine Grill, was junior bridesmaid.

KELLY MITCHELL, 4, of Arlington Heights, was flower girl in a pink crepe dress trimmed in ruffles and

red velvet ribbons. She carried a white lace basket with carnations, roses and feathers.

William chose Paul May, Arlington Heights, as his best man. Ushers were George LaVigne, Wood Dale, and Paul Edgren and Larry Pezen, both of Arlington Heights.

A dinner reception was held at the Camelot Restaurant for 200 guests. The couple, both graduates of Forest View High School and Harper College, are at home in Rolling Meadows. Barbara is employed by Northwest Community Hospital, William by Illinois Bell Telephone.

Area pair to wed Valentine's Day

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Korecky of Mount Prospect announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Ann, to James Richard Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weber of Palatine.

A '73 graduate of Prospect High School, Teri is employed by City Products, Des Plaines. Jim, a '70 graduate of Palatine High, is employed by Weber Bros. Auto, Palatine.

Juniors collecting cancelled stamps

Mrs. Wesley Hackett, chairman of the 7th District Junior Woman's Club CROP project, has announced a March 15, 1976 deadline for collecting cancelled postage stamps. This has been a continuing project of the Des Plaines Juniors for many years, and the stamps go to an organization called CROP which benefits people in countries such as Algeria, Brazil, Greece, Korea and Thailand.

Anyone wishing information concerning this project or places to deliver stamps may call Mrs. Ellis Lipp, 296-5392, the Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club sub-chairman for the project.

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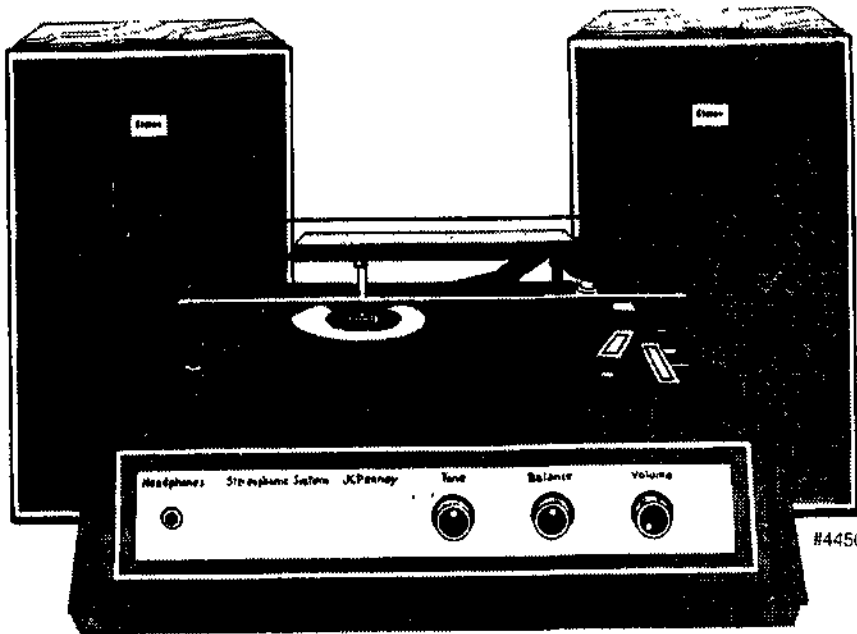
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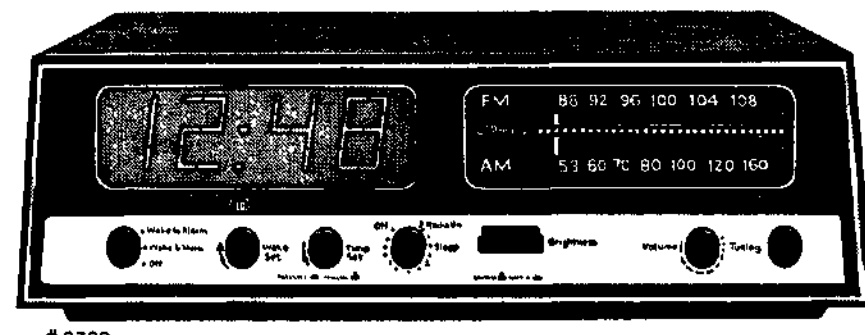
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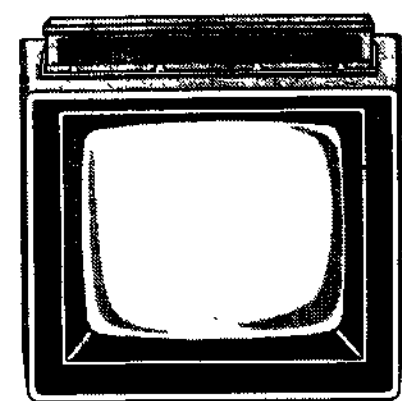
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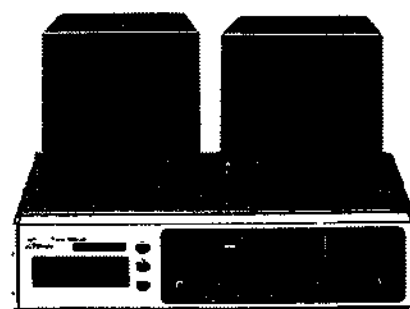
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Your mother may mean well, but she is misinformed and her statement could be causing a lot of unnecessary trouble. She is repeating a frequent misconception that has caused other people a lot of unhappiness.

Prostatitis means inflammation of the prostate gland, just as the ending "itis" means inflammation as applied to appendicitis, bronchitis, laryngitis, gastritis, cystitis and so on.

The inflammation can be, and in the case of a young man usually is,

caused by some bacteria. The bacteria involved in most cases is not one that is transmitted by sexual activity at all. A common source of the infection is one of the bacteria in the colon which some way escapes and lodges in the crypts of the prostate gland. Some urologists believe that such an infection is more likely to develop in a person who is not having as much sex as might be optimal and the overdistended prostate gland gets boggy and is more likely to become infected.

IT IS TRUE THAT the prostate gland can be involved in a venereal infection, but, again, the bacteria commonly involved in most cases of prostatitis are different germs entirely.

The kind of prostatitis that a man

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

commonly gets when he is older is often related to enlargement of the gland. This may be from some hormonal imbalance or from chronic infection. For more detailed information of the different types of prostatitis send in 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 1-6, Prostate Gland, with a long, stamped, self-addressed

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As The Health Letter points out, the best treatment depends upon what bacteria is causing the infection. When the proper medicines are used, most acute cases are cured quickly. Some chronic infections remain troublesome to treat.

I am a 13-year-old girl and am 5 feet 2 and weigh 120 pounds. I'm trying to lose weight by eating nothing. I just drink 100 per cent tea and coffee, also water. I take two vitamins daily for energy. My problem is my parents and neighbors. They keep trying to get me to eat. I've tried balanced diets, but they don't work for me. Will my water diet hurt me in any way? Are my parents right?

You can bet your pointed head your parents are right. I just wish there were some way to get the message across to all you young girls that starvation diets are harmful to your normal development. You are not even physically mature yet and your body needs vital nutrients and proteins to develop a normal, healthy body.

Your diet is deficient in calcium which you need for bone development. It is protein deficient which will affect your normal muscular development. You can do serious damage to yourself.

I think it is particularly important for young people in the development stage of life to have good medical guidance if they are going to be on a diet to lose weight. If you want bad teeth, a poor skeleton, inadequate sexual development and a host of other problems, just continue with your present unwise course.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Taking the chill from air conditioner

Dear Dorothy: I know that once the cold winds start to blow you're supposed to put covers on the backs of any window air conditioners — to save on heat and to be more comfortable. But I could find no way to put a cover on one in a second-story room so I took off the grill and stuffed the appliance with plastic bags. It took a good many, but it's sure done the trick. — Bill Bryant

Thanks for bringing this up. You're quite right. Before we got central air conditioning, I almost got chilblains working in a room with an uncovered air conditioner. A friend suggested the plastic bag bit and I agree it worked handsomely.

Dear Dorothy: Can you settle a question that's been on my mind? I've started using a recipe that calls for two stalks of celery. I've always thought the whole celery plant was

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

called a stalk and that parts of the stalk were called ribs. Am I right? — Mayme Court

You are right. The stalk is the whole plant. Your recipe must have come from an old cookbook. Checked a few older ones and some of the newer ones and see that the term seems to have been corrected.

Dear Dorothy: I appreciated those hints on cooking beans so they don't cause distress. With meat prices so high, I've found dried beans to be a

wonderful substitute. I know they don't contain all the food value of meat, but they supply enough for the occasional meal. — Mrs. Jason Burdick

Dear Dorothy: The children decided to make some designs on the back porch. Any way to get them off the concrete? — LuAnn Porter

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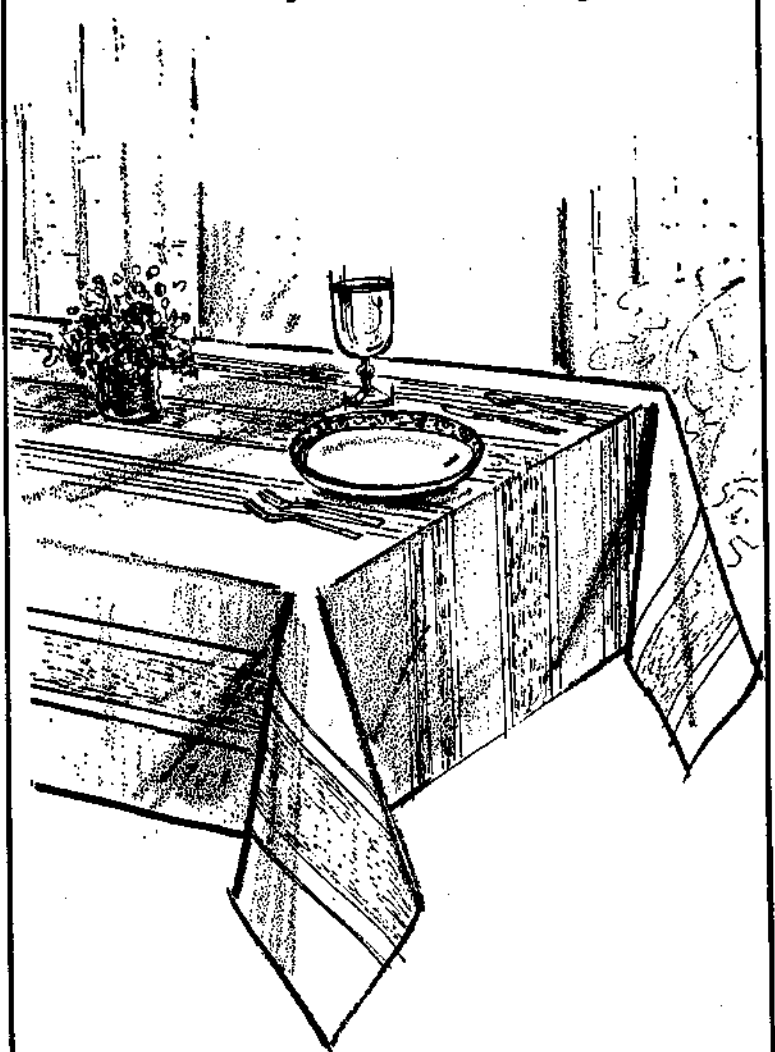
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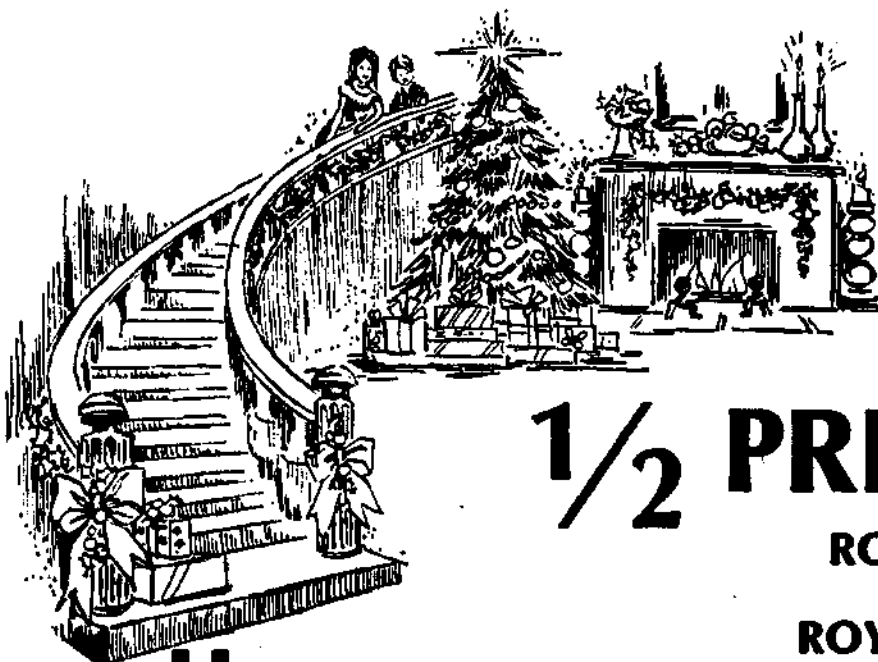
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United travelers gain hindsight

Get other flights, United advises

Under the wraps of its third mechanic strike since 1958, United Airlines continued Thursday to assist holiday season travelers with new reservations on other airlines.

United has been shut down since last Saturday when a strike was called by the International Assn. of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

The airline announced Wednesday that all regularly scheduled flights have been canceled until midnight Wednesday, Dec. 24.

All charter flights are canceled until January, thus eliminating United's peak profit season.

UNITED'S reservation desks at O'Hare Airport were mostly quiet Thursday. But travelers are being warned not to delay in obtaining new flight reservations.

Jerry Kozik, United customer ser-

vice representative at O'Hare, told The Herald that bookings to some medium-sized cities will reach capacity soon.

Kozik named cities such as Lincoln and Omaha, Neb., which are not serviced by all major airlines.

He said that flight reservations to major cities such as New York are still accessible.

KOZIK SAID UNITED will assist travelers who had purchased their tickets before the strike announcement.

"If the ticket was purchased after the strike began," said Kozik, "then we're not responsible for voluntary re-routing."

United Airlines will receive \$3 million daily during the strike from a special mutual aid fund supplied by member airlines.

by WANDALYN RICE

We were an odd group — a well-dressed businessman, two medical students and a reporter — sitting cross-legged on the carpeted floor of the Northwest Orient Airlines ticket office in downtown Chicago.

Each of us had one thing in common . . . defunct United Airlines tickets which have forced thousands of holiday travelers to seek other reservations.

We traded stories about past airline problems, watched the elderly ladies planning to visit grandchildren at Christmas clutch their United tickets in distress, and waited.

THE BUSINESSMAN was trying to go to Boise. One medical student was bound for Salt Lake City and the other for Pocatello, Idaho. The reporter — I — was in better shape. With a foresight I don't usually have I had booked alternative reservations to Portland, Ore. on Northwest Tuesday, the day before United announced the strike would keep the airline idle through Christmas Eve.

All I wanted to do was get my United ticket revalidated, avoiding a hassle at the airport the day of departure.

But for others, the wait in the ticket agency had a quality of quiet desperation. The medical students were skipping an important class in their effort to make it home for the holidays. An elderly woman, near tears, turned away from the ticket counter and told a friend, "What good is it to get there if I can't get back. I guess I'll just stay home this Christmas."

Conversation turned to other forms of transportation. "Amtrak doesn't go to Salt Lake," the medical student said. "And it's 34 hours in good weather by bus. Can you imagine

being stuck in a snowdrift in a bus in the middle of Nebraska?"

"THAT WOULD BE better than driving," came the answer. "I'd rather do anything than drive this time of year."

Once the subject of other forms of travel was exhausted, there were the recriminations brought about by 20-20 hindsight.

"I had a chance at first class reservations on American Monday and I turned them down because I was thinking about the extra money," the Pocatello-bound medical student said. "I was so sure they'd settle the strike."

"Yeah, well I made my reservations this morning for spring break," the companion said. "They told me United will be out until after Easter and I didn't want to go through this again."

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Stock prices waver, close lower

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices faded in the last hour and closed irregularly lower Thursday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange, after contending with year-end trading factors.

One of those factors was year-end profit taking, said Ralph Acampora of Harris, Upham. "For the first time in at least two years, the market is approaching the yearend with a substantial gain and the temptation is great to take profits," Acampora said.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.28 points to 832.73 after fluctuating most of the day. It had been ahead more than two points at the outset following Wednesday's 9.84-point gain. The Dow is ahead more than 200 points for the year.

STANDARD & POOR'S 500-stock index lost 0.28 to 87.50 and the average price of an NYSE common share decreased by seven cents.

The market's breadth figures showed there was no overriding trend. Of the 1,843 issues crossing the tape, 570 advanced, 665 declined and 608 remained unchanged.

Volume totaled 15,300,000 shares, compared with 15,600,000 traded Wednesday.

Banking stocks came under selling pressure. Citicorp led the Big Board actives, falling 1-5/8 to 25-7/8 on 339,200 shares. Chase Manhattan lost 1-1/8 to 25 1/4 and J. P. Morgan 1 1/4 to 48 1/4.

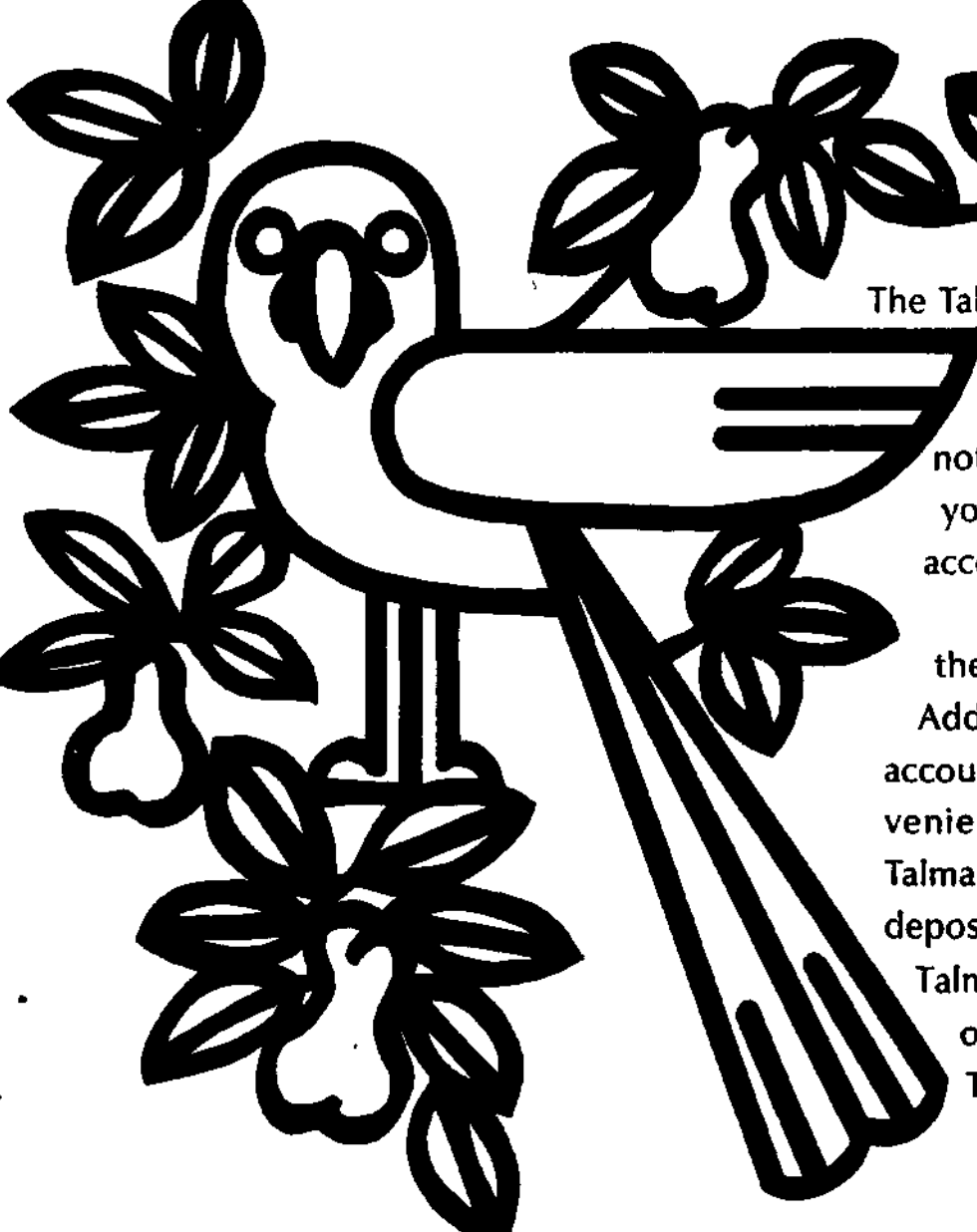
TEXACO WAS the second most active issue, off 1/4 to 23 on 317,000 shares. Anaconda followed, off 1/4 to 16-7/8 on 196,500 shares.

Avco Products, which fluctuated much of the day, lost 1/4 to 34 1/2 in

active trading. The stock has been under pressure since the company last week announced agreement in principle to merge with an insurer.

Prices closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by two cents. Volume totaled 1,680,000 shares, compared with 1,660,000 traded Wednesday.

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been appointed to one-year terms on the 14-member board.

Father Brown is on the board of advisors of the Catholic Television Network of Chicago and chairman of the Southwest suburban cluster of priests. Mrs. Roberts has served on the parish boards at Our Lady and St. Kilian parish in Chicago and is a service advisor of Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Pro sports center opens in Countryside Mall

The Countryside Pro Sports Center recently opened in the Countryside Mall, Palatine.

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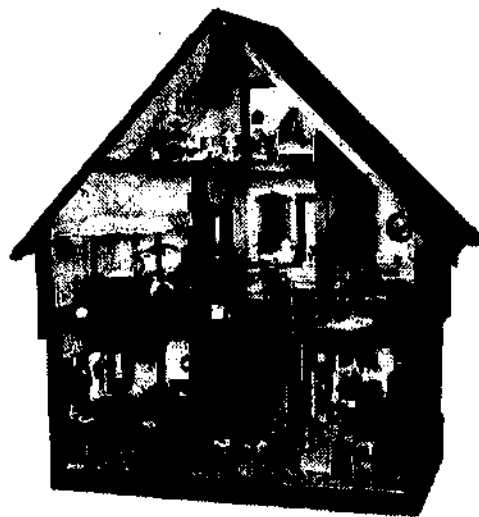
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Still more reader response to letter from Rosenberger

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Iolo Grove crawl out from under his rock.

Rosenberger is quick to refer to a recent article in The Herald stating 74 per cent of the pregnant teen-agers counseled at Crossroads Clinic, in Palatine, come from Roman Catholic homes. What he failed to state, however, was if the Crossroads were located in Skokie, for example, then what would the percentage be, and of what religious group? Rosenberger is still living 100 years ago if he believes Catholic parents and schools do not have sex education! Come now.

Then our self-proclaimed historian states (and I hate to quote him): "After Columbus discovered America and thereby proved that the earth was round, universities in Europe were still forced to teach that the planet was flat. The earth remained 'flat' for almost 300 years. How could the Popes be wrong?" Our historian is quite lacking in history. (Shall we look at his report cards?) Rosenberger, was it only the Roman Catholics that didn't seize upon this new idea from Columbus? You mean all the other peoples of Europe, all the other religious groups and races immediately believed Columbus. Do you want us to believe it was only the Roman Catholics that were ignorant? Such trash! Such poppycock! This from our self-proclaimed historian's news to me that all the universities in all of Europe were run by Popes!

To further quote Rosenberger (ugh). "Roman Catholics are doing their damndest to legislate their religious beliefs into the Constitution..." No, Rosenberger, it is not just Roman Catholics. The pro-life group is made up of many religious groups and agnostics and atheists, not just Roman Catholics. People of all religions and non-religions share a pro-life belief.

But then, too bad your mother didn't share your views when you "were the baby growing in her own body!" Rosenberger, it is you who are the "cancer eating at the body of American society."

I've learned from my own personal experience when anyone constantly condemns and chews at something he personally hates (in your case, Hitler, the Roman Catholic Church), it is just a case of jealousy, pure and simple. Merry Christmas, Rosenberger, under whichever rock you are.

Alice Wilkes
Roman Catholic,
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Arlington Heights

THE LETTER by one Joe Rosenberger of Buffalo Grove is rather infuriating. I only wonder if a newspaper should print such a bigoted letter. It reeks with half-truths. If this man were anti-semitic or a racist, his letter would either be "filed" or ignored. Why was this man allowed to take all those "cheap shots" in his obviously anti-Catholic letter.

Mr. Rosenberger's lack of knowledge is manifested by his ignorance in terminology. There is a difference between Papal infallibility and impeccability.

Sex, common sense and progress are areas where the church admits backward ideas, but in the past 10 years the church has come a long way and maybe even has a long way to go, but it is aimed in the right direction. I might also point out that of the 74 per cent of the cases of pregnant girls — these were reported cases — at one clinic — in an area where the predominant religion (at least nominally) is Roman Catholic. Surely Mr. Rosenberger isn't saying that only Catholic girls engage in premarital sex!

With regard to abortion, there are other Christians opposed to abortion. Why does he only blame the Catholic Church. Possibly because he speaks in glittering generalities.

The beginning of your last paragraph was quite obvious to me, Mr. Rosenberger. You said: "The same stupid and backward attitude prevails today." You've got it!

Frank Vito
Streamwood

I WAS NOT AWARE that God was living in Buffalo Grove. After living in Prospect Heights for 20 years I have been enlightened by the "words of wisdom" from Joe Rosenberg. Such statements, as made by him in the Fencepost on Dec. 5, are food for war — the Catholic Church has not professed common sense, has never spoken on sex, nor made any progress since its inception? Where have you been Mr. Rosenberger? I would like to respond to the issues you brought to the readers of The Herald.

Did you not know that Catholic priests are among the finest sex counselors in the world? Has not the Catholic Church demonstrated sound, ordinary sense and progress in the changes and strides they have made over the past century? You sincerely believe that the Catholic Church's stand on abortion is stupid and backward?

What makes you such an authority on conception and cancer, Mr. Rosenberger. Could you hold a three

Fence post

letters to the editor

month fetus in your hands, perfectly formed, and continue to support murder — yes, pure, unadulterated murder. Whether put in the uterus through lust or love, that fetus has his own inalienable right to life, and no one, not you, not me, not the popes or the presidents, have the right to deprive this potential human being his/her existence.

Cancer, Mr. Rosenberger — after working in the operating room for 17 years and seeing cancer in the five-year-old child, with no hope of living beyond six; or in the ovary of a 26-year-old woman the size of a watermelon; or eating away the face of a 70-year-old man — this destruction is far more similar to abortion than any decreases the constitution may contain.

It is people like you who breed contempt, not the Catholic Church, and it is people like you that will destroy the body of the American society!

Marilyn J. Schneider, R.N.
Prospect Heights
Manager, Surgery and Recovery Room
Holy Family Hospital
Des Plaines

IT WAS REFRESHING to read Mr. Rosenberger's recent letter criticizing the Catholic Church's 15th century philosophies.

If enlightened-thinking, open-minded Catholics would stop and think about it, their goals are similar to those who devote time and effort to controlling our runaway population problems.

Both parties might violently disagree on abortion, but both should agree that the best possible solution would be to have no unwanted pregnancies.

Taking the next logical step, how could this be accomplished? Obviously by instituting meaningful, explicit sex and contraceptive education courses in our schools.

Yet those same people (Right-to-Life, etc.) who profess such concern over mother-with-child after-the-fact situations are the ones who yell the loudest when meaningful sex education courses are considered for local school curriculums.

Taking this a few steps further in

one jump, those Americans who are not religious had better begin speaking up and asserting their views.

Those who do not believe in religious mumbo-jumbo (and recent statistics show 112.3 million Americans currently do not attend church at all) are going to have to decide whether they want to continue supporting churches.

That's right, even if you don't attend, you're still paying for it.

ITEM: U.S. churches' total real estate (tax-exempt) wealth is estimated between \$80 billion and \$103 billion — this exceeds combined assets of the nation's 10 largest industrial corporations.

ITEM: U.S. churches' gross (non-taxable) revenue is greater than the combined income, after taxes, of General Motors, AT&T, Standard Oil, Ford, Texaco and Sears.

ITEM: Roman Catholic assets and real estate holdings in the United States exceed the combined assets and holdings of Standard Oil, AT&T and U.S. Steel.

ITEM: Churches commonly use an ingenious (but not illegal) scheme known as leaseback to share their tax-exempt status with private enterprise business.

Guess what? All the monies that are not collected on church properties, church leaseback schemes with businesses and other goodies like church-owned retirement homes come out of your pocket. You pay these uncollected monies.

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Ask Andy

Ice cubes are lighter than water

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the Merriam-Webster Encyclopedia to Becky (a.k.a. 10 of East Gary, Ind.), for her question:

WHY DO ICE CUBES FLOAT?

A cork bobs up and down on the water because cork is lighter than water. This is easy to understand because cork is riddled with little holes that weigh nothing at all. Yet ice cubes also float, and they are much more solid than runny water. Nevertheless, like the cork, they float because they are lighter than water.

Water, as we know, comes as a runny liquid that can change into solid ice. It also can boil away as a steamy gas and mingle with the other invisible gases of the air. Naturally these changes depend on temperature, which may be hot or warm, cool or downright chilly. The changes also depend on water molecules which are too small for our eyes to see.

All the solids, liquids and gases in molecules, which are packages of atoms. We cannot see them, but scientists can explain some of their antics that go on behind the scenes. For instance, water molecules are packages of hydrogen atoms and oxygen atoms.

Each oxygen atom is linked to two hydrogen atoms. A water molecule has a rather odd shape which it refuses to change, even when the water becomes ice or steamy vapor. These molecules are busy little bundles, and the warmer things get the faster they go. In tap water, they are warm enough to slither and slide around as a runny liquid. But as the water chills, they lose some of their peppy energy and slow down. When the temperature drops to 32 degrees Fahrenheit, water molecules come almost to a standstill.

They arrange themselves in tight formation, as close together as they can get. However, remember that each water molecule has an odd shape. When it locks with its neighbors there are minuscule spaces here and there. These spaces are empty pockets, somewhat like the holes in a cork, only much smaller. However, because they are there they make a chunk of ice a bit bigger than the original water. It takes up more room — but it does not weigh any more.

Therefore the ice cubes are lighter than the liquid water around them. And they must float because cork, ice and everything else that is lighter than water must float.

Other substances melt and become runny liquids with enough heat. They also freeze solid when they chill down to certain temperatures. But nothing behaves quite like water. Other substances shrink and become heavier when they freeze solid. Only water has odd-shape molecules that cause solid ice to swell up without gaining weight. No wonder those floating ice cubes seem so amazing.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Lana Quinn, 10, of Hennessey, Okla., for her question:

WHAT CAUSES AN ECLIPSE?

Once in a while we get a chance to see a solar eclipse. For a few minutes, the moon passes directly between us and the sun. The round dark moon blocks out the dazzling face of the sun, and suddenly the world is in darkness. It happens because the moon orbits around the earth. Every month it passes between us and the sun, but usually it passes above or below the sun. But once in a while it passes exactly between us and the sun — and the sun is hidden by an eclipse.

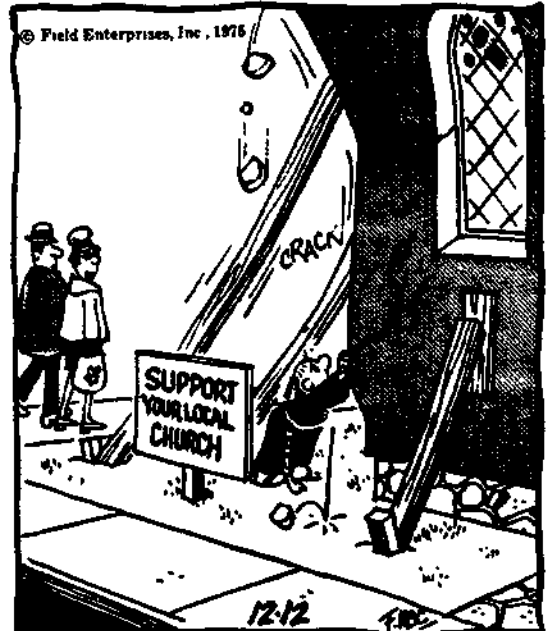
The earth spins around like a top; the moon orbits around the earth, and the two of them orbit around the sun.

So no wonder the sun and moon keep changing their positions in our sky. Once in a while, the earth passes exactly between the moon and the sun. Then its long shadow falls on the face of the moon — and we get a lunar eclipse. A solar eclipse happens when the moon is new; a lunar eclipse happens during the phase of the full moon.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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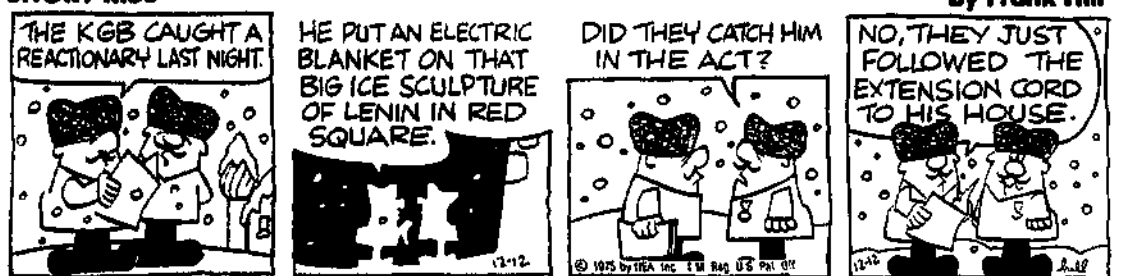


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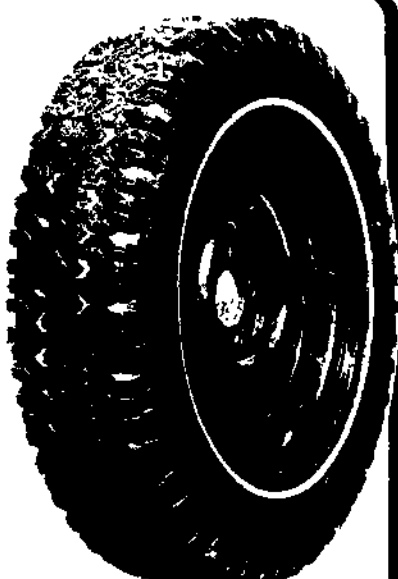
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12:00	LEE PHILLIP	3:00	MAGILLA GORILLA
12:30	LOCAL NEWS	3:30	TATTLTALES
1:00	RYAN'S HOPE	4:00	SOMERSET
1:30	SOZO'S CIRCUS	4:30	EDGE OF NIGHT
2:00	FRENCH CHEF	5:00	FLINTSTONES
2:30	BUSINESS NEWS	5:30	SESAME STREET
3:00	POPEYE	6:00	POPEYE
3:30	SUPERHEROES	6:30	DINAH
4:00	AS THE WORLD TURNS	7:00	MIKE DOUGLAS
4:30	DAYS OF OUR LIVES	7:30	MOVIE
5:00	LET'S MAKE A DEAL	8:00	"Magic Christmas"
5:30	CONSULTATION	8:30	MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
6:00	BANANA SPLITS	9:00	TODAY'S HEADLINES
6:30	PRINCE PLANET	9:30	LITTLE RASCALS
7:00	10,000 PYRAMID	10:00	SUPERHEROES
7:30	BEWITCHED	10:30	MY OPINION
8:00	THIS BRITAIN: HERITAGE OF THE SEA	11:00	GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
8:30	PETTICOAT JUNCTION	11:30	MISTER ROGERS
9:00	MUNDO HISPANO	12:00	FOR OR AGAINST
9:30	GUIDING LIGHT	12:30	THREE STOOGES
10:00	DOCTORS	1:00	SPIDERMAN
10:30	RHYME & REASON	1:30	SOUL TRAIN
11:00	LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE	2:00	ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
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12:00	ALL IN THE FAMILY	3:00	MUNSTERS
12:30	ANOTHER WORLD	3:30	LOCAL NEWS
1:00	GENERAL HOSPITAL	4:00	6:30 NEWS
1:30	FARMER'S DAUGHTER	4:30	IDREAM OF JEANNIE
2:00	EARTHKEEPING	5:00	SESAME STREET
2:30	THAT GIRL	5:30	BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
3:00	BIG VALLEY	6:00	BATMAN
3:30	MATCH GAME '75	6:30	MUNDO DE JUGUETTE
4:00	ONE LIFE TO LIVE	7:00	6:30 NEWS
4:30	FATHER KNOWS BEST	7:30	BEWITCHED
5:00	PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS	8:00	MONKEES
		8:30	HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN

Part score creates own special problems

The whole subject of part score bidding has been given very sketchy treatment by writers. There is a good reason for this. Each part score creates its own special problems.

There is one area of general agreement about two bids with part score which is that the strong-suit two bid is a one-round force even though it is a bid of game.

With 60 on score, North elected to open two hearts. South responded two notrump and North decided to pass. His reason was that his hand should take eight tricks and might not take nine.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

His idea turned out to be a good one. The defense started with five spade tricks. South discarded the six

of diamonds and jack of clubs from dummy and took the final eight.

If North had played at three hearts he might have found some way to make the contract but it would require considerable help from his opponents and we have found that opponents don't always cooperate.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Lincoln-Douglas debate relived

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC hopes the Civil War will sell better in Peoria than the Revolutionary War and that Americans will sit still for political speeches in the name of history that might turn them off if they were current events.

Audiences will get a chance to vote on it today when "The Rivalry" airs from 7:30 to 9 p.m., giving viewers an hour and a half of the 1858 debates between incumbent Illinois Sen. Stephen Douglas and the young lawyer challenging for his seat, Abraham Lincoln.

Arthur Hill plays Lincoln, who lost the election but gained enough stature to challenge Douglas two years later for the presidency — and, of course, win. Hill plays Lincoln with intelligence, dignity and humor, perhaps a little too much dignity for historical accuracy.

As politicians who waver in principle always point out, Douglas says he has "an obligation to the good of the country," which he cannot fulfill unless he first gets himself elected.

"The Rivalry" is billed as a Hallmark Hall of Fame Bicentennial special.

NBC deserves a commendation for valor in preempting two of its top shows for "The Rivalry," which goes into the spots normally held by "Chico and the Man" and "The Rockford Files."

NORTH (D) 12			
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♥ A K Q J 7 4			
♦ A 6			
♣ A J			
WEST			
♠ A J 7 6 5			
♥ 10 5			
♦ K J 10 9			
♣ 5 3			
EAST			
♠ K 10			
♥ 9 8 2			
♦ 7 4 2			
♣ K Q 10 8 4			
SOUTH			
♠ Q 9 4			
♥ 6 3			
♦ Q 8 5 3			
♣ 9 7 6 2			
Both vulnerable.			
North-South 60 on score			
West North East South			
2♥ Pass 2NT.			
Pass Pass Pass			
Opening lead — 6♣			

STAR GAZER By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
1. Put	1. Don't	1. Partner	1. Love	1. Love
2. Be	2. Don't	2. Partner	2. Love	2. Love
3. Your	3. Don't	3. Partner	3. Love	3. Love
4. Excellent	4. Don't	4. Partner	4. Love	4. Love
5. Plan	5. Don't	5. Partner	5. Love	5. Love
6. Your	6. Don't	6. Partner	6. Love	6. Love
7. Brush	7. Don't	7. Partner	7. Love	7. Love
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13. All	13. Don't	13. Partner	13. Love	13. Love
14. Partner	14. Don't	14. Partner	14. Love	14. Love
15. For	15. Don't	15. Partner	15. Love	15. Love
16. An	16. Don't	16. Partner	16. Love	16. Love
17. Personality	17. Don't	17. Partner	17. Love	17. Love
18. Off	18. Don't	18. Partner	18. Love	18. Love
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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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DOY FVFT SVHT LSUVHYMFY
YKMF ETIOHLYN.—E. EYTY.
YLFLOE. CH.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A NATION CANNOT PERMANENTLY REMAIN ON A LEVEL ABOVE THE LEVEL OF ITS WOMEN. — RAMSAY
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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 — Summer-

5 Groucho's

10 Cotton-tail

11 French-

12 Ed or Nancy

13 Fit for

15 Put in irons

17 Barbara —

18 Before

19 Opponent

20 Stripling

21 Prearranged

22 Alpine

23 See 15

25 Tiresome

27 Frau's

28 Manhandle

29 Piglet

30 Sad sound

31 "— Ballou"

34 Man's

35 Appease

37 Derringer

39 Presently

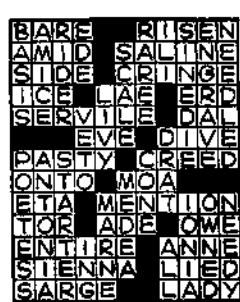
40 Wager

41 Solitary

42 Poe's

43 "To —"

45 "Dogs"



Yesterday's Answer

16 French city

21 Poite title

22 Immediately

23 Bird

24 Sound

25 Satanic

26 Dancer or

27 Singer

28 Hindu

29 Ah —

30 cymbal

31 cause

32 Wheel part

33 Kayak

34 Expatriate

35 Credito

36 Future bull

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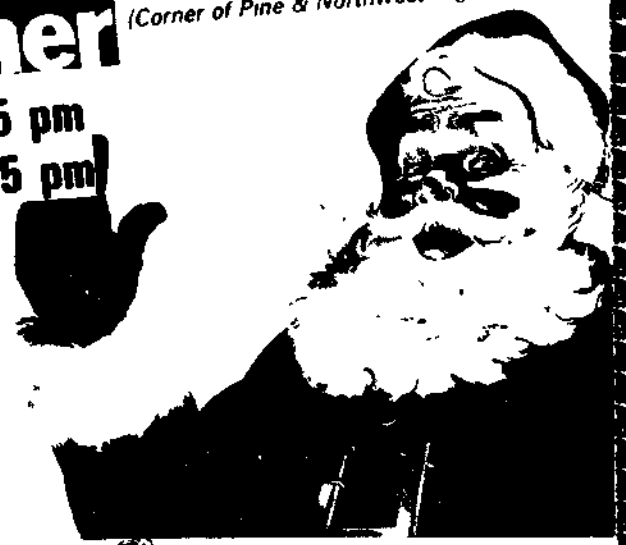
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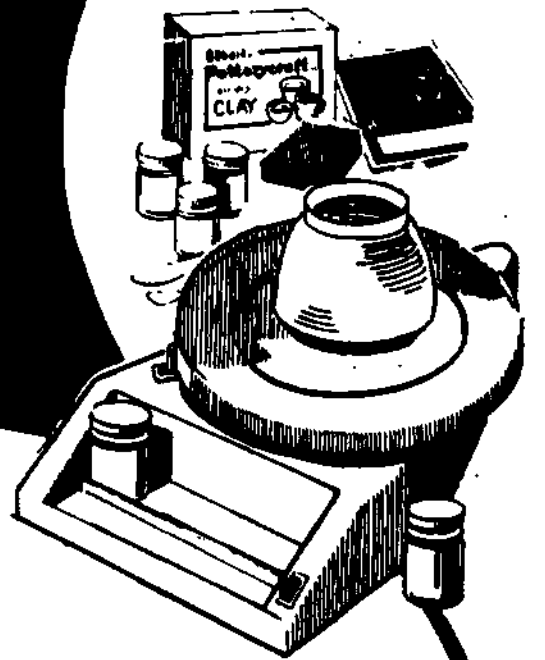
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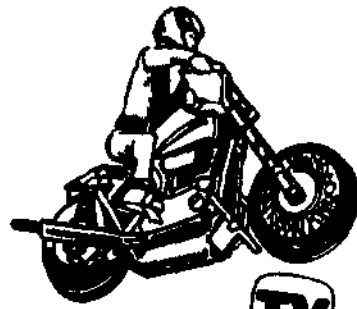


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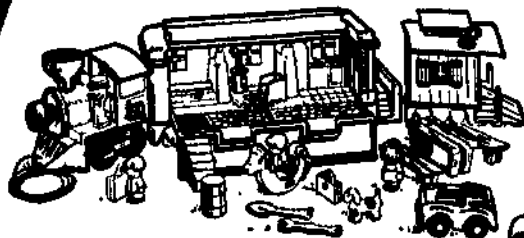
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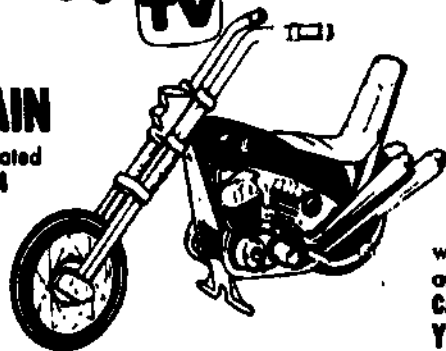
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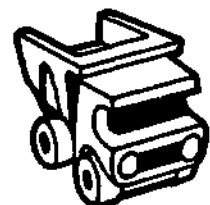
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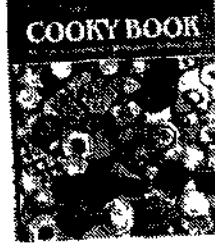


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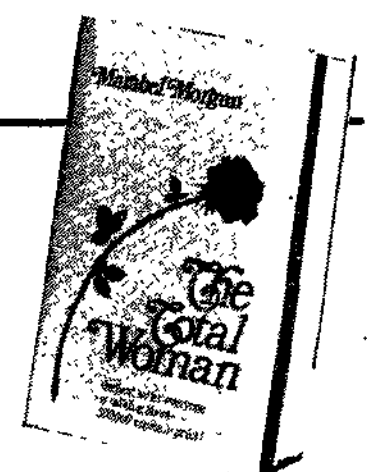


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Books, records to fill up Santa's bag

Coffee table books are called such because they are too large to conveniently be stored on a shelf. Handsomely illustrated, they can become real collector items. Unfortunately their prices often match their size.

The market is never so saturated with this variety of picture book than at Christmastime when publishers gear up for the holidays. At Christmas it's OK to be a little more generous... even to yourself.

This year, in particular, with the Bicentennial rapidly upon us, there is a wide array of stunning Americana available that should make everyone indeed feel thankful for the scenic wonders this country still possesses.

THE HISTORY BUFF will have a field day choosing a book to add to his library and how-to craft books appear to be endless in supply. If you want to learn how to make something, you can be sure there is a book out to show you how.

Art, sports and hobbies. They're three favorite subjects. And then there are those books just a bit more unusual that you might not even run across unless you're in the habit of browsing in the neighborhood book store.

Herald staff members have compiled mini-capsule reviews of coffee table books available this month for gift giving. We've tried to include a little bit of everything. And in case you're not satisfied with those we've presented here, there are more suggestions in Book Stall and also on page 6.

RECORDS ALSO make good gifts. Besides, they're easier to store. Tom Van Malder, who writes our weekly record review column, "Playback," each Friday, picked out six favorite new record packages that he thinks will suit a variety of different tastes. We hope you agree.

Genie Campbell



Crafts. Everybody's into them and almost as many people have something to say on the endless variety of handwork being done today. Unfortunately some books are so technical in nature, only the professional artisan would stand a chance. Where does the true hobbyist turn?

One might take the recommendation of the Blue Mountain Crafts Council who this year put together a beautifully illustrated how-to-do treasury book of crafts, "Joy of Crafts" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$19.95).

ALTOGETHER THERE are 120 different projects to do, including useful instructions for picture framing, making scented soap and even applying clown makeup. Simple procedures are given for making jewelry out of variety store notions, brass rubbings, holiday cutout cookies, baking, macrame and various needlecraft items.

But for the more experienced and gutsy, "Joy of Crafts" also shows how to make seating units and shelving systems for the home and stained glass works of art. Under the chapter of "Flora and Fauna," step-by-step directions are given for making birdhouses, miniature gardens, bonsai, patio blocks and hammocks.

Photographs of beautiful sites the world over have always been admired, saved and made into lavish collections of stunning landscapes.

But "The Magnificent Continent" (Rand McNally, \$25 until Dec. 31, \$30 thereafter) was created not only out of a need to titillate the eye, but also to cater to our national pride.

As the Bicentennial approaches, we patriotically enjoy looking back to what this country once offered and the diversified, unsurpassed beauty it still affords today, notwithstanding the technical architectural wonders man has erected himself.

THERE IS ugliness everywhere,

but only beauty and serenity abound in this massive collector's item, the cumulative effort of eight different writers, both foreign and American. It is an awe-inspiring, possessive experience, possessive because though Mexico and Canada are included too, most of the stunning geography illustrated in "The Magnificent Continent" belongs to the United States.

Though it is the photographs that first grab the reader's attention, it is the poetic language describing each scenic wonder that really enhances this Americana.

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An introductory section presents a concise account of the powerful forces geographical evolutionary and human, that have molded North America. And much of it contains U.S. history in capsule form.

The Chicago skyline is not forgotten either as one of the 100 most beautiful sights. "Where land and water meet facing the lakefront, man has erected his palisade of steel and glass and concrete"

—Genie Campbell

The massive five pounds and 819 pages of "Edgar Rice Burroughs: The Man Who Created Tarzan" (Brigham Young University Press, \$14.95) is the third major biography of the man who created Tarzan.

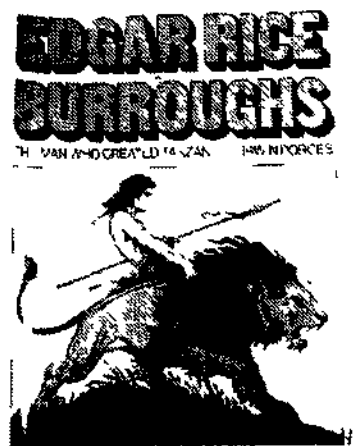
And for those people who don't know, and I'm sure they are few, Tarzan was a boy raised by apes in the African jungles. First introduced as a fictional character in 1912, he became the star of numerous adventure films.

Burroughs began writing late in life. He was 35 and had had a variety of jobs, none of which were too successful, before he wrote "Under the Moons of Mars" in 1911. "Tarzan" was his third book.

IN THE REMAINING 39 years of his life Burroughs more than made up for his slow start. He wrote a total of 99 books and stories, 14 of which have not been published according to author Irwin Porges. Tarzan, his most popular character was featured in 28 books and eventually comic books, strips and 40 movies.

Porges began his research for this book eight years ago after being given complete access to Burroughs' files, which are kept in a warehouse in Tarzana, Calif., a city named after Tarzan.

The biography attempts and



succeeds in picturing Burroughs as an individual, with data on publication and other more technical details somewhat secondary, though there is a wealth of such information also.

IT DOES CONTAIN about 270 rare photos of Burroughs, his family and jacket covers from his stories and novels.

Though I myself did not become an avid Burroughs reader until I was 15, I raced through 20 straight novels of his in less than three months. He is the kind of author who has that effect upon a reader, as Ray Bradbury points out in his introduction to the Porges book.

—Tom Van Malder



"From Cobb to 'Catfish'" (Rand McNally, \$14.95) will help any baseball fanatic through a cold winter without "the national pastime."

There are 128 stories with more than 150 pictures. Each story, about three pages long, deals with

the great, near-great and even some obscure players who, though never known themselves, still helped to make baseball history.

If you're seeking the complete history of baseball, past and present, this book is not for you. The 287-page volume with the same dimensions of a suburban telephone directory is filled, however, with historic highlights and sidebars.

From some 760 "Baseball Digest" stories, John Kuenster, the digest editor, reprinted the top 128. Some of the top writers in the business are represented — Jim Murray, Heywood Broun, Joe Falls and Red Smith.

In most instances, it wasn't necessary to update articles. Many describe happenings of a bygone era or were written as recently as this year. When they are needed, however, up-to-date statistics are added.

—Paul Logan



It would not be fair if a list of holiday gift books did not include at least one specifically geared to Christmas. My choice this year is "The Christmas Book" edited by David Larkin (Scribner's, \$10).

It isn't your usual night before Christmas tale though prominent illustrators like Norman Rockwell, Edmund Dulac and N. C. Wyeth have captured the warm, joyous feelings of the season in some of the best Christmas illus-

trations commissioned for magazines in the first half of the century.

SANTA, SNOW, carollers and young children graphically depict the romance, bustle and preparation for the holidays. These pictures say it all. No words are necessary.

The works reproduced in "The Christmas Book" fall within a period from the turn of the century to just into the '50s. "I stopped there because Christmas is best a memory," explains Larkin in his introduction. "Although the demand for nostalgia accelerates, it would be better if contemporary work in this general theme was looked at another day."

THE ARTISTS with great sensitivity and insight illustrate that the public derives its greatest enjoyment out of Christmas from anticipation and the spontaneous moment of unwrapping.

Consequently this is the kind of book that can be thoroughly enjoyed each December and then carefully laid to rest for another whole year.

—Genie Campbell



"An Illustrated History of the Texas Rangers" by Bern Keating (Rand McNally, \$14.95) could be termed in that coy phraseology of restaurant menus "an appetizer."

The 190-page book gives the reader a good taste of what the legendary hard-riding, straight-shooting Texas lawmen were all about. However, it never quite fills the bill and leaves one almost more hungry than before.

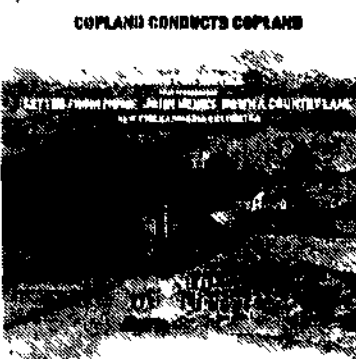
Still in all, the book is a grand introduction (and a stripping away of some myths) to just about everybody's childhood heroes.

The history of the Rangers is traced from frontier minutemen battling Indians and Mexicans to their evolution as a well-trained professional law enforcement body.

TAKE AWAY the frills of Hollywood and television, the Rangers were still not the kind of men you'd want to tangle with. Just ask Sam Bass, John Wesley Hardin and many other lesser badmen who wound up at the end of a rope or the business end of a Colt six-shooter, which the Rangers helped design to give them an edge over the Indian bow and arrow.

The book is well illustrated with photographs and drawings spanning the Rangers' 140-year history. Although many were obviously posed, they still give fine insight into the men and weapons who were and are the Rangers.

Joe Swickard



"The Red Pony/Music For Movies" by Aaron Copland with the New Philharmonia Orchestra (Co-

lumbia records), is a new recording with the 75-year-old Copland conducting some of his most unforgettable film music.

The first side is devoted to his suite from "The Red Pony," which contains many of the same cowboy/folk elements as his "Rodeo" and "Billy the Kid," and the first recording of "John Henry" (with the London Symphony Orchestra).

The pastoral "Down a Country Lane" and "Letter From Home," both first recordings and with the London Symphony Orchestra, share the second side with "Music For Movies." The latter suite includes sections from "The City," "Of Mice and Men" and "Our Town."

"Rocky Mountain Christmas" by John Denver (RCA records) is rather subdued but friendly collection of Christmas songs by America's leading poet/singer. Two of Denver's own songs, "Aspen Glow" and "A Baby Just Like You," are included among such traditional favorites as "Away In a Manger," "What Child Is This," "Oh Holy Night" and "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Among the more contemporary songs, there is an interesting banjo version of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." "Please, Daddy (Don't Get Drunk This Christmas)" appears slightly out of place because of its somewhat harsher lyrics.



"Scheherazade" with Zubin Mehta conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra (London

records) is a new, superb recording of Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov's beloved symphonic suite. Violinist Sidney Harth solos on the cooing, entrancing Scheherazade theme, heard throughout the piece.

The story behind the music is the classic "Arabian Nights" tales in which Sultana Scheherazade saves her life by telling Sultan Shahriar stories for 1,001 nights.

The four sections are based on the stories of Sinbad the Sailor, the Kalendar Prince, Prince Kammer-az-Zaman and Princess Badur, and the Baghdad festival. The work ranks with the Russian composer's "The Song of India" and "Flight of the Bumble Bee" as his most enduring compositions.

"Chicago IX: Chicago's Greatest Hits" (Columbia records) is a classic collection from a home-grown group. It has all the songs you'd expect, except the recent "Old Days."

Some of the better songs are "Beginnings," "Feelun' Stronger Every Day," "25 Or 6 to 4," "Make Me Smile" and "I've Been Searchin' So Long."

The album underscores the creative shift that has taken place within the group. The four contributions by Robert Lamm are all from the first two albums, except for one from "V." Four of the five hits from recent albums (six and seven) were written by either James Pankow or Peter Cetera.

In addition, Pankow authored two selections from the second album.

The album cover's imaginative take-off on the group's regular cover logo is an added plus.



John Lennon has always been the more intellectual of the four former Beatles and his new great-

est hits collection, "Shaved Fish" (Apple Records), has some of his best songs, including the powerfully introspective "Mother," the political "Power to the People" and "Give Peace a Chance," and the slightly utopian "Imagine" and "Mind Games."

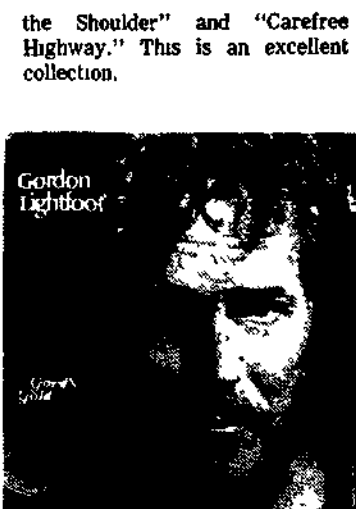
The bonus is that three of the songs have not previously appeared on albums. They are "Power to the People," "Instant Karma" and the seasonal "Happy Xmas (War Is Over)."

The musicians range from the Plastic Ono Band with Yoko to other superstars who have appeared on his solo albums. Lyrics are included.

"Gord's Gold," a two-record set by Gordon Lightfoot (Reprise records), features some of the Canadian songwriter's best work.

The first record is devoted to his earlier hits, but since they originally appeared on United Artists, he recorded new versions last summer. The renditions are faithful but Lightfoot's vocals are more mature.

The second record features songs from Lightfoot's past six albums on Reprise. Among the more familiar songs are "Sun-down," "Summer Side of Life," "Old Dan's Records," "If You Could Read My Mind," "Cold On



Kinks latest album is subtle satire on school

The Kinks' newest conceptual album, "Schoolboys in Disgrace" (RCA Records), is their best since the first "Preservation" album.

The album is supposed to be a retelling of the early days in the life of Flash, the politician from "Preservation," but more than that it gives Kinks leader and songwriter Ray Davies the chance to bring his subtle satire to work on the school system and its values.

The opening "Schoolboys" mocks all the trite yearnings to go back with such lines as, "Schoolboys were the happiest days/Now they seem so far away... I'd go back if I could only find a way." Subsequent songs tell about caning, public humiliation and other "happy" events.

MUSICALLY, THE band has gone back to a more basic rock sound and it makes for a smoother, more polished result. Dave Davies' guitar work is fine throughout (including a solo on "Headmaster") and the vocal harmonies are strong, even reminiscent of the Beach Boys on "Jack the Idiot Dancer."

The two strongest songs are "Schoolboys" and "I'm In Disgrace," with "Education" as the most satirical. There is a '50s rock sound to "The First Time We Fell In Love," a nice organ by John Gosling on "The Last Assembly" and good horn use on "The Hard Way."

OTHER NEW RELEASES, which might make good Christmas gifts, include:

"Face the Music" by Electric Light Orchestra (United Artists). There are some good sounds here with the group's typical blend of classical and rock music. But the songwriting and results are too inconsistent, making the album a disappointment after last year's brilliant "Eldorado" symphony.

"Poker" is by far the best song, with its ensemble singing and strong drumming. The single "Evil Woman" and "Nightrider" are the best of the rest. Jeff Lynn continues to dominate the group, although he shares the lead

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vocals with newcomer Kelly Groucutt, who plays bass too. Groucutt's voice is softer and adds a more diverse sound to the band.

"Alive" by Kiss (Casablanca). If you have a teenager who likes his music loud and powerful, this specially-priced two-record set is a must. Kiss is one of the better heavy metal bands and they serve up their best songs here. None of the material is new, but seven songs are from their first and still best album, "Deuce," "Strutter," "Nothin' To Lose" and "Cold Gin," still stand up fine. "Hotter Than Hell" and "Rock and Roll All Nite" are the best of the more recent songs.

"THE ROAD GOES On Forever" by The Allman Brothers Band (Capricorn). Selected with love and a fan's viewpoint, the songs in this two-record set are among the pioneer Southern rock band's best and show its diverse musical approaches, from the early blues to the current, smoother rock sounds. The best are "Ramblin' Man," "Whipping Post" (with African type drum beat), the bluesy "One Way Out," the instrumental "Jessica" and the classic "Midnight Rider."

For those interested in other greatest hits collections I recommend "Greatest Hits" by Seals and Crofts and "History" by America (both Warner Bros.) as worthwhile collections.

"Blast From Your Past" by Ringo Starr (Apple) is marred by some bad choices, "Only You," "Beaucoups of Blues" and "Early 1970," and deletions of "Snookeroo" and "Goodnight Vienna." Still, "It Don't Come Easy," "Back Off Boogaloo" and "I'm the Greatest" are good, fun songs that almost make it worthwhile anyway.

There's a holiday gift book for everyone on your list

There's no discussing Christmas gift books without mentioning Harry N. Abrams, whose volumes are often about art and always artistic. In the Americana area, there's Norman Rockwell's "America," by Christopher Finch, packing 639 illustrations into 314 pages and selling for \$29.95.

It may not be the United States of the confusing 1970s, but there was a time when apple pie was as American as Norman Rockwell, and it's a nice time to revisit.

Others in the category of books to celebrate a Bicentennial Christmas by include Crowell's "The USA: A History in Art," by Bradley Smith, \$27.95; McKinlay Kantor's new novel, "Valley Forge," \$8.95, from Evans; "The Spirit of Seventy-Six," edited by Henry Steele Commager and Richard B. Morris, published by Harper and Row, \$25; "The American Heritage History of Railroads in America," by Oliver Jensen, published by McGraw-Hill, \$24.95; "I Hear America Singing: Great Songs from the Revolution to Rock," by Hazel Arnett, Praeger, \$20.

Books about show business and its people make good gifts for fans, and this year there is the usual crop, plus a few unusual ones. Most fun is David Niven's "Bring On The Empty Horses," Putnam, \$9.95, in which Niven reminisces about the great days in movieland with great charm and good humor.

ANOTHER WINNER in that category is drama critic Walter Kerr, who has the distinction of being a better writer than many of the playwrights he reviews. Kerr has written movingly of the funny men of the silent screen in "The Silent Clowns," Knopf, \$17.50.

In a similar vein is "Laurel and Hardy," a text by John McCabe, compiled by Al Kilgore, \$19.95 from Dutton.

"They went thataway," somebody said in the old Westerns, and the posse of extras and stunt men thundered through the pass. Those western non-heroes are the stars of Diana Serra Cary's book, "The Hollywood Posse: The Story of a Gallant Band of Horsemen Who Made Movie History," Houghton-Mifflin, \$8.95. She has a special interest because one of them was her father.

Sports fans are easy to buy for, and books this year take in every imaginable pastime, some from the spectator viewpoint and others in the how-to category. Certainly one of the stand-out sports figures of the day is the chap Wilfred Speed writes about in "Muhammad Ali," Crowell, \$19.95.

FOR FANATICAL ball fans there's "The Ballparks," by Bill Shannon and George Kalinsky, everything you ever wanted to know and more about the nation's ball fields, from Hawthorn for \$19.95.

Money is always welcome, if scarce after the Christmas season, and this year there are two particularly inter-

The book stall

esting books on the subject, one general and one how-to.

In the general category is economist John Kenneth Galbraith's "Money: Whence It Came, Where It Went," put out by Houghton Mifflin for \$10. Galbraith probably is the only economist in the world who could use the word whence in a subtle and not scare away the entire potential reading population of North America.

The second is columnist Sylvia Porter's "Money Book," Doubleday, \$14.95, which tells you everything mother didn't tell you about how to manage your finances. This is one of those books that literally pays for itself.

EVERY YEAR there seems to be some subject that catches the imagination of Christmas sales-minded publishing executives and this year it appears to be butterflies. They are an excellent subject for coffee table books because their beauty and variety are truly incredible. It's almost impossible to take a bad picture of a butterfly.

One of the most gorgeous is "Butterflies: Their World, Their Life Cycle, Their Behavior," by Thomas C. Emmel, \$29.95 from Knopf, with 317 color photos. Other butterfly books to fill across the gift list include "The Butterflies of North America," coordinated by William H. Howe for Doubleday for \$39.95, unless you want the signed limited edition at \$150, and "The Dictionary of Butterflies and Moths in Color," by Allan Watson and Paul E. S. Whalley, \$29.95 from McGraw-Hill.

Art books abound as always, and among the most elegant is "Great Architecture of the World," put out by Random House for \$24.95.

FOR BOOKS of particular beauty or interest in no particular category, there are "Mother and Child," text and pictures of a tender relationship compiled by Mary Lawrence, Crowell, \$27.95; "Nijinsky Dancing," by Lincoln Kerstein, \$29.95 from Knopf, and "The Joys of Wine," by Clifton Fadiman and Sam Aaron, Abram, \$35.

The religious beauty of Christmas sometimes gets lost somewhere between gifts and greed, but not with "The Book of Kells" from Knopf, priced at \$65 but a work of art as it duplicates the thousand-year-old Irish illustrated manuscript.

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Two dates especially for school children are this Saturday and again Dec. 20 with performances at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Special weekday shows for pre-schoolers are scheduled at the same times all next week.

All seats are \$1.50 with refreshments. Group rates are available. Reservations 289-2000.

Dinner meeting

The Christmas dinner meeting of Masque and Staff, community theater group in Elk Grove Village, is tonight at 7:30 at Dover Inn, Mount Prospect. Reservations 437-0246.

'Winnie the Pooh'

Stories from A. A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh" will be dramatized by The Players of Schaumburg for the theater group's annual Christmas show in Schaumburg Township Library. Performances are 1 and 4 p.m. this Sunday and again Dec. 21. The program includes Christmas carol singing and Santa Claus, who'll present gifts to all the children. Admission \$1.50 children under 10, others \$2.50. Information and reservations 593-8338.

Showcase auditions

Auditions will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. for the first production of the Monday Showcase coming soon to Country Club Comedy Theatre at Old Orchard Country Club.

"The Birthday Party" by Harold Pinter is the play to be cast by Sunday's audition. Information 398-3370.

Madrigal program

Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera will meet Thursday, 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George A. Coupe of Barrington. The Madrigal Singers from Stevenson High School directed by William Misik will perform. Guests are welcome.

Next month the chapter will hold a membership tea at which time any prospective members may learn about the Lyric Opera and its support. Reservations and information, 259-5946.

Holiday symbols special exhibit at Jr. Museum

"Tracing Holiday Symbols," a special exhibit on view through Jan. 6 in the Junior Museum of The Art Institute of Chicago, presents the history connected with many of the familiar sights and traditions of the season.

Ten objects are displayed and explained in a free booklet available in the exhibit: a wreath of holly, ivy, and mistletoe; a facsimile of the first edition of "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens; sketches by Thomas Nast, (1849-1902), for his illustrations for the poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas;" a small Christmas tree made of wood and wood shavings; a Hanukkah lamp made in Poland in the 19th century by an unknown craftsman; reproductions of the color plate "A Christmas Carol" by the English artist Hablot Knight Browne; the drawing of "Father Christmas," which appears in the book, "The Twelve Days of Christmas" by Miles and John Hadfield; the painting "Epiphany" by a follower of the Dutch artist Lucas van Leyden; a sculpture of the Nativity scene by Italian artist Giuseppe Sammartino, (1720-1793).

A complementary Junior Museum exhibit, "Joy" comprised of the painting "Yellow Hickory Leaves" by Georgia O'Keefe, small sculptures, original prints, an Indian prayer rug, antique valentines and many reproductions, illustrates the theme of joy in art.

Display antique Christmas cards

A collection of antique Christmas cards is currently on display at North West Federal Savings, in the Surrey Ridge Shopping Plaza at Golf and Algonquin Roads, Arlington Heights.

The exhibit includes rare, historic Christmas cards, some more than a century old, and is on loan from the Hallmark Historical Collection, the largest and most valuable collection of antique cards in the world.

The first commercially printed Christmas card was published in London in 1843. The card was invented by Sir Henry Cole, a wealthy patron and

Gone With The Wind

Movie screen splendor

by JOE SWICKARD
(A review)

There are just a handful of movies that consistently fill theaters year after year after decades.

"Gone With The Wind" is at the top of the list.

If last Sunday's matinee at the Arlington Theater, in Arlington Heights, was any indication, the movie is continuing to play to good crowds just as it has been since its release in 1939. However, despite its legendary drawing power, it is being withdrawn from the theater circuit in favor of screening on television.

GWTW (as it has been dubbed by critics who got tired over the years of writing out the full title) is a movie and not a film.

"FILMS" SOMEHOW conjures up images of earnest college students lining up to view the latest offering from some European director who finds the meaning of life in a squalid tenement or the barren lives of fading aristocrats.

"Movies," on the other hand, are something you go to see to be swept away. Granted that the sweeping away can be done with romance, ad-

venture, drama, danger and holocausts.

GWTW sweeps away the viewer with all of the factors. It moves with "big screen splendor," just as the Arlington's marquee promises.

GWTW WORKS ON several levels at once. You have love stories that could rival any daytime television drama. People get to meet untimely ends at just the proper juncture. Virtue is rewarded and sins are punished.

You can't forget the Civil War either, as much as poor Scarlett O'Hara would like to. Atlanta gets burned and the scalawags and carpetbaggers make things tough on the locals.

Scarlett makes a pile of money and Rhett Butler isn't going to line up for food stamps either.

The movie even stirs up the proper liberal reactions of indignation with its patronizing portrayals of "darkies" who giggle a lot, get mixed up, buy flashy clothes the first chance they get but often display a simple, childlike loyalty to mastah and Miz Scarlett.

BUT WHAT KEEPS pulling the people into the theater all these years

is the love story of Scarlett and Rhett — a story and characterizations that have aged well.

Clark Gable's first appearance on screen still evokes involuntary sighs from the audience. And Vivian Leigh is properly pouty yet conniving as Scarlett.

Pity that Leslie Howard as Ashley Wilkes and Olivia de Havilland as Melanie haven't held up as well. They now come across as a couple of simpering whimps who probably have a tough time deciding whether they want their grits with or without hominy.

When Melanie finally fades, you have to repress a cheer. Anybody that sweet would have succumbed to diabetes long ago.

BUT, BOY OH BOY, that Clark Gable. His self-assured smirk as he casually gives Vivian the eye writes the book on screen presence.

Even the preteen girls in the audience discovered what their mothers had been talking about all these years. They found old Clark just as handsome and smoldering.

And talk about smoldering, the burning of Atlanta still ranks as one of the screen's great spectacles. The town just burns and burns. The eerie glow covers the sky during the escape from the town.

Today the minor incident of fighting off the looters would probably be enlarged to keep the audiences interested. When GWTW was made, a city in flames and one brief confrontation with mobs was enough. Now entire films are dedicated to such events.

THE SCENES succeed because the movie is about people and not merely catastrophes in which people are items to be moved about.

The restraint shown in the burning carries over to the "attack" of Scarlett by the squatters in the shanty town and the eventual retribution.

A beefy thug grabbing a woman is drama. The situation is established. GWTW, or at least the era, did not require close-ups of torn blouses and slathering animal lusts to get the point across.

"Gone With The Wind" succeeds because it rises above its basic plot of a Southern soap opera. It moves and sweeps viewers in the rush of humans caught in events gone out of control.

It remains to be seen if the big screen splendor can survive being swept onto the television screen.



FLOOR PLANS of the new Take One discotheque opening next Wednesday at Arlington Park-Hilton are viewed by general manager Joseph R. Kane, center and

Clearbrook Center board members Anthony Bartolini and Mrs. Charlotte Lettoff. Proceeds opening night will go to the center for its operating budget.

New disco opening at Hilton

Take One, a new discotheque, is opening at Arlington Park Hilton Hotel next Wednesday evening.

With a classic Hollywood movie sound stage decor in black and white, the new disco will feature a stainless steel dance floor, strobe and flashing marquee lights and waitresses in long formal gowns.

Opening night has been scheduled as a benefit for Clearbrook Center for the developmentally disabled in Rolling Meadows. All proceeds will be given to the center, which serves Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Maine Townships.

Take One will be open from 6 p.m. until 2 a.m. Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and from 8 until 4 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Dancing to recorded music starts at 9 and continues till 1 Sunday and week nights and begins at 10 and goes on till 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

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That familiar institution, the Friday night fish fry, has expanded in recent years to encompass seafood nights, in which every variety of nautical delight, from oysters to bouillabaisse, is served.

In the latter category is the Contented Sole, located in the Sheraton Inn-Walden at 1723 E. Sky Water Drive in Schaumburg. Every Friday it offers a full-scale seafood buffet.

For \$7.95 per person, you'd better bring an instinctive love for seafood, coupled with a hearty appetite. Consider, for example, the starters: oy-

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sters and clams on the half shell, crab legs and shrimp, to name just four.

The main business of the evening, if you haven't stuffed yourself on the preliminaries, are lobster newberg, linguine with clam sauce, sole pay-

sanne and coquille florentine, a concoction of shrimp, salmon and spinach.

With only occasional exceptions, the fare is delicious. Especially outstanding is the coquille florentine. The clam linguine and the sole paysanne are slightly bland, but that shouldn't dissuade you from sampling them.

The restaurant's major failing, however, has nothing to do with its generally tasty cuisine. Reservations are necessary, but even reservations didn't assure us of a quick seating. After arriving on time, we were shuffled into the Solemates Bar, which features a nautical motive and a combo, where we waited for 45 minutes. After more confusion, we found ourselves seated in the bar for dinner.

Dimly-lit and pleasant, the bar is more in keeping with the nautical motif than the Contented Sole itself.

The restaurant, however, doesn't limit itself to seafood. A regular continental menu is featured. It also serves a Grecian banquet, complete with a belly dancer, and offers a Saturday night crab feast.

It is a long way from the seafood potpourri of the Contented Sole to the no-nonsense fish fry (\$2.25 for all you

Bill o' fare



can eat) served at Eddie's Restaurant and Lounge, 10 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

But it's worth the trip. Eddie's, which has been in virtually the same location for 29 years, is unabashedly a family-style restaurant with no pretensions of grandeur.

The fish fry's served from 5 to 9 every Friday evening. Even if you enter as early as 5:15, the restaurant portion is filled and the line snakes near the bar in the rear room. You'll wait a few minutes before a table becomes available. The fish fry is featured at lunch too.

But it's worth the wait. Your meal includes fried perch, French fries and cole slaw. The obligatory bottle of beer is extra.

I'm a fan of well-cooked and carefully selected perch, and Eddie's has

no peer in both areas. The fish is moist, but not soggy, as well as fresh and tasty. The same applies to the fries and slaw. If you're really hungry, don't hesitate to ask for seconds.

On the wall of the unadorned dining room is a hand-lettered sign advertising all the chicken you can eat on Sunday nights. That may be worth sampling, along with the rest of the menu, which lists dinners from \$2.75 to \$6.50 for a T-bone steak.

Eddie's is a comfortable place to enjoy dinner, for ties, coats, dresses and other formalities aren't required, nor desired on a Friday night. Coupled with its outstanding perch, it's a must for seafood freaks. Come to think of it, maybe I'll head back there tonight.

—Tom Wellman

Impressionist Rich Little lives up to his billing

by RICH HONACK
(A review)

Richard Nixon was never better.

For that matter neither were Ed Sullivan, Johnny Carson, W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, Paul Lind, Hubert Humphrey, Carol Channing, Howard Cosell, Bing Crosby, Jimmy Durante, Anthony Newley and the late Jack Benny.

All these celebrities, and more, are "featured" at the Mill Run Theatre this week through Sunday. There's no need to worry

The most hilarious routines, for the Tuesday audience at Mill Run, were those that included Nixon, Carson and Lind. The Carson segment got the audience involved with the "How cold was it?" routines, while the Lind portion dealt with funny lines from "Hollywood Squares."

The only problem with the show is that the revolving stage at Mill Run is not suited to Little's act. It detracts from his delivery because some characters need to be seen as well as heard.

FOR INSTANCE, Little's impression of Newley is one of his most visual. Unfortunately one half of the audience saw only his back and instead, got a good shot at the band's sheet music.

BUT LITTLE far surpasses any mechanical problems with his almost flawless act, and lives up to the tag of "one of today's most popular and talented impressionists."

Appearing at Mill Run with Little is music man Mel Torme, who was influential in getting the impressionist his first shot on American television in 1963.

Torme ignites the evening with about 45 minutes of old tunes mixed with a few new sounds. This time around, his act also included "The Christmas Song" (Chestnuts roasting on an open fire...) which is the biggest of his more than 250 musical works.

Torme's performance added a different touch to the evening's entertainment, which included a salute to Gene Krupa's drums, which he now possesses and had on stage with him. He was a good warm-up for Little.



Rich Little

about Mill Run overbudgeting for these performers, however, since they got them for the price of one — Rich Little.

Collected by many of the greatest impressionist of all time, Little lived up to his reputation opening night.

HIS REPERTOIRE of characters is wide and varied and goes continuously for about 75 minutes. It ranges from straight talk impressionism to singing impressions. It also includes a touch of acting and dancing — if you can call Nixon hopping around on a San Clemente beach while singing "I didn't have to testify," dancing.



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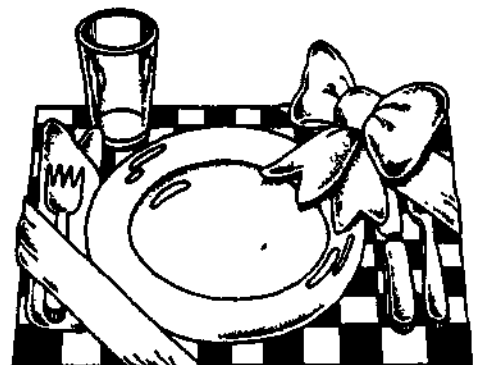
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The ballet will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays, with all tickets costing \$3. This weekend's performance will be at Locust School, 600 Locust Rd., Wilmette. Next weekend, the ballet will be presented at Glenbrook South High School, Glenview.

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When Hilton first announced plans to remodel the ARLINGTON PARK HOTEL, I nodded in approval. It certainly was needed. Yet, though the lobby came out a smashing success, maybe a bit on the blinding side but still tasteful. I couldn't understand why the entrance to the TOP OF THE TOWERS was adorned with a garrish neon-colored mural. And then work stopped.

But in the last month Hilton has again been making improvements this time in the penthouse supper club itself. Oh, nothing extravagant. The color scheme, blue, is the same, but the whole design of the room has been revised.

The stage really is a stage now. It's raised and a curtain divides it from the rest of the room. The platform in the middle of the dining room has been taken out altogether. (Occasionally perched up there, I felt on display and part of the show itself.)

The Top of the Towers presently breathes class and elegance, and dinner packages are being made available to let you enjoy a complete evening of entertainment without truly denting your pocketbook. It's a carry-over from the famed Empire Room downtown but why not? Since that room has closed, the Top of the Towers may as well take over.

And after having experimented over the last several years with a wide variety of entertainment, from established solo singers to Las Vegas show groups, the Hilton is falling back for its current attraction on an entertainment policy that was once very suc-

cessful for the hotel. The CAMELOT SINGERS are a sextet of wholesome, young singers, three women and three men who harmonize, dance and do a lot of changing of costumes. Though it reminds one more of a family musical than nightclub act, it's most enjoyable, low key and relaxing.

The Camelot Singers present a salute to Rodgers and Hammerstein and, after a short introduction of some of their popular songs hummed the country over, they present a medley of songs from "Oklahoma," "South Pacific" and "Sound of Music."

No one is a star on stage. Mostly the six sing together, though each has his or her turn at the microphone. I won't single one out above any of the others though, naturally, I did have my favorites. The group consists of ALAN JOHNSON, ROB ALTON, RUSTY STEIGER, DIDI HITT, WANDA RICHIE and CHRIS ANDERSON.

The quartet of BURT FARBER and his orchestra provide backup and play dance sets in between. The band has a new location over to the side, and Hilton has even moved in a baby grand piano.

The Top of the Towers will, I think,

Night out

by Genie Campbell



become what it once was and ought to be, a showplace in the Northwest suburbs. But I still uncontrollably blink when I'm faced with that one atrocious wall.

Not often do fast food franchises get an opportunity to tip their hats. Yet, a very satisfied customer (she had to be to call so early in the morning) just wanted to let me know that the \$2.99 all-you-can-eat chicken dinner offered by CHICKEN UNLIMITED every day of the week is everything the television commercials say it is.

She ate at the one located at River Road and Euclid in Mount Prospect and raved both about the food (you can request any piece you desire) and the service (waitresses bring the chicken to you). All the french fries, rolls and cole slaw you can eat are included, too. I promised I'd pass the word along. Eat up, everyone.

Happy Birthday to SECOND CITY which will be sweet 16 on Tuesday. Since it first got its act together, Second City has managed to draw standing room only crowds for almost all of its shows every night of the week. And that certainly does deserve some sort of celebration.

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'Englishwoman' movie another slap-dash job

by DAVID DUGAS
(A review)

Directors simply must stop making movies about unfilled women who run off and have affairs with Helmut Berger.

Elizabeth Taylor had a fling with him a couple of years ago at Cortina d'Ampezzo in "Ash Wednesday." Now Glenda Jackson, in "The Romantic Englishwoman," has found him in Baden-Baden.

In "Ash Wednesday" Taylor had just had a face lift. In "The Romantic Englishwoman" Jackson apparently has just undergone an off-camera lobotomy. That would explain her mindless craving for the same foppish gigolo.

Director Joseph Losey, whose films have ranged from excellent "The Servant" to awful "Boom," has made a slap-dash movie out of Thomas Wiseman's novel and a script credited to Wiseman and playwright Tom Stoppard.

THE PLOT HAS Jackson, beset with ennui by life with her paper-back writer husband Michael Caine and their child in suburban London, arriving in Baden-Baden for a change of scenery. There she encounters Berger, a self-proclaimed poet who lives off that

elegant resort's rich and lonely women and moonlights as a drug runner.

When Jackson returns home, Burger follows and is accepted, improbably, into the household — until Caine catches him fooling around with his wife in the gazebo. Jackson departs with Berger when he returns to the Continent. Caine soon follows and takes her back home.

It wasn't a very interesting story to start with and it is not helped by choppy editing, characters who stubbornly refuse to relate to one another, periodic lapses into fantasy or those endless reflections in mirrors and windows.

Jackson and Caine give workmanlike performances, but their characters are bored and uninteresting. As for Berger, who recently did another of his wistful numbers on Silvana Mangano and Burt Lancaster in Visconti's "Conversation Piece" in Rome, wherever will he turn up next? Flirting with Annette Funicello at Disneyland, maybe.

"The Romantic Englishwoman" is being distributed by New World Pictures and is rated R.
(United Press International)

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "A Woman Under the Influence" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Camelot" (G).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Old Dracula" (PG); Theater 2: "Benji" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Rollerball" (R) plus "Mr. Ricco" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Mahogany" (PG); Theater 2: "Old Dracula" (PG); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Hearts of the West."

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "3 Days of the Condor" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Man With the Golden Gun" (PG) plus "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R); Theater 2: "3 Days of the Condor" (R).

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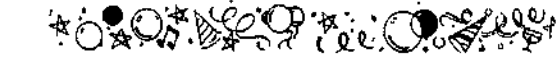
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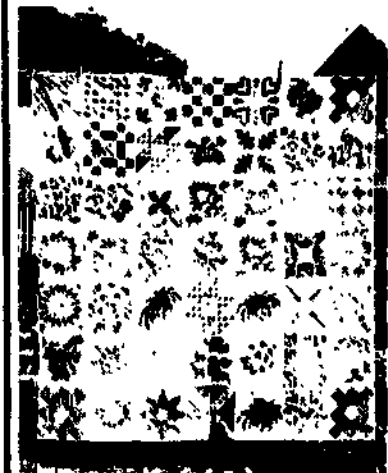
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Carter Houck and Myron Miller know human nature. Authors of "American Quilts and How to Make Them" (Scribner's, \$14.95), the avid needlewoman and professional photographer designed their book in such a way as to please those people who merely like to look and marvel over quilts, those who like to make them and still others who dream of making one but probably never will.

Yet if those wistful, would-be quilters never do pick up a needle, they will still enjoy "American Quilts," which not only includes many intricate, unusual patterns, but serves as a picture book of gorgeous coverlets dug out of old trunks discovered throughout the country.

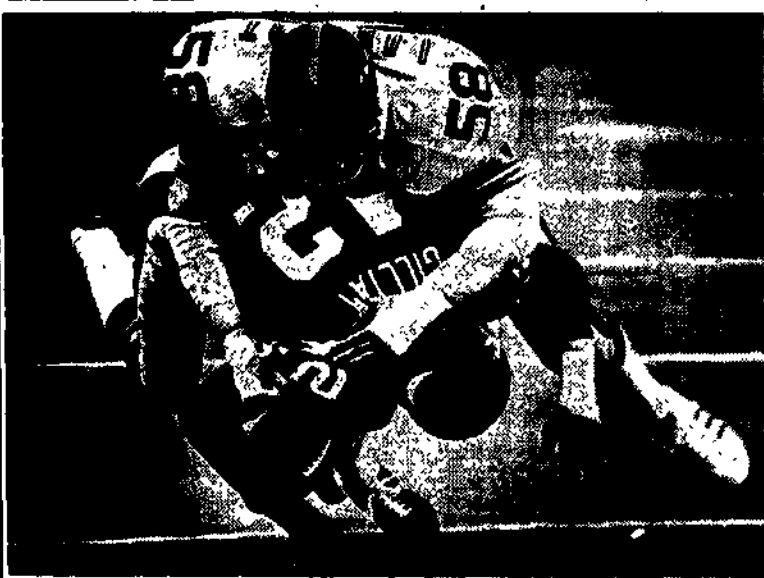
Peeling that quilts, like nature, look best in their natural settings. Miller has photographed many of the ones featured in the book in old farmhouses or period rooms in which they now are on permanent display. The history of some of these old lodgings and buildings is also included.

QUILTING IS NOW recognized as an American contribution to art and there is rarely a prominent art museum that does not now have its own collection. It is these masterpieces that have been reproduced in this book along with patterns to copy them.

Also helpful are a list of supply houses and advice for the care and preservation of old quilts.

However, though the authors do include several simplified patterns, such as the Oak Leaf Cluster and the Sunburst, geared to novice quilters. I feel the true beginner should merely look to this book as possible inspiration and try one first using a kit ... or better yet, take lessons.

Genie Campbell



"A Game of Passion" speaks for itself. It is a collection of more than 150 photographs from the world of pro football published by NFL Properties (distributed by Scribner's, \$17.95).

Six professional photographers spent an entire season gathering the material for this over-sized picture book. Literally thousands of pictures were shot between August and January and the best were selected to appear in this book.

"A Game of Passion" might appeal more to the serious photographer than the football fan, though he or she would no doubt enjoy the volume too.

What is American football? It's written all over the faces of the players, fans and coaches. The excitement is seen on the field.

come from the bushes the day before the series started."

Thumbing through the archives, the reader will find a lot of interesting if useless "news." Such as, the designated hitter was first proposed in 1928.

It's not all here — no book could be that complete. But the editors came surprisingly close. And the book's only drawback is a distracting fuzziness in some of the older reproductions.

"The Scrapbook History of Baseball" is a treasure.

Art Muggalan

Turn back the pages of history with "The Scrapbook History of Baseball" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$15), a fascinating and informative volume that will delight every fan.

Each of the book's 320 pages is crammed with newspaper clippings of the game's most memorable moments from 1876 to 1974. Old-timers will lapse into nostalgic stupor on reading firsthand reports of Dizzy Dean, Ty Cobb and the boys, just as they originally appeared — headlines, pictures and all.

And today's generation of fans,

accustomed to the jaded jottings of iconoclastic sportswriters, will be astonished by the flowery indulgences of the Grantland Rice school of sports journalism.

BUT, LEST anyone suggest that the scribes of yesteryear were afraid to tell it like it was, consider this bylined post mortem on the 1922 World Series:

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next bend.

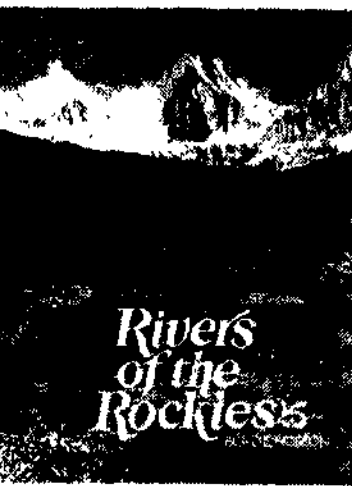
The book is a tribute to ecologists for many of the backwaters, creeks and tributaries of the great rivers of the Rockies — the Rio Grande, Platte, Missouri, Snake, Green and Colorado — still run pure and free.

The colored photographs are unsurpassed though Boyd has also included a narrative history of the rivers, how they formed and the people who once heavily relied upon them from prehistoric hunting tribes to mountain trappers and explorers.

Norton, who resides in Colorado's Front Range near Evergreen, has personally run many of the rivers himself and he includes first-hand knowledge of the popular sport of shooting the rapids.

It helps to have visited the Rocky Mountains because some of the scenes appear too picturesque to even be real. But they are, and Norton has done a justice to the rivers of the West by singling them out. He is also the author of "Snake Wilderness" and "Grand Tetons."

—Genie Campbell



One would expect American books to abound this year, what with the Bicentennial just around the corner.

One example is "Rivers of the Rockies" (Rand McNally, \$19.95) by writer/photographer Boyd Norton, who is hooked himself on the wild rivers, having developed a Mark Twain syndrome — always wondering what is beyond the

That clatter heard daily across the country is the noise of another press cranking out another book on the American Revolutionary War.

The publishing industry is working overtime turning out books for the Bicentennial, and the real push is on now in time for the holidays.

Fortunately there are many good books available on the American Revolution including "Armies of the American Revolution" by Ian V. Hogg and John H. Butterfield (Prentice-Hall, \$14.95).

Though more people are developing interest in the story of the Revolutionary War, this book is really for those with much more than a passing fascination on this

extraordinary time. Exceedingly detailed, "Armies" would appeal only to the true history buff.

The book points out that there was no great superiority in weapons on either side. In the final analysis, victory for the Americans came because they were fighting for a cause in which they believed, while the British fought because it was their job to do so. And the effect of French and other allied assistance to the Americans' cause cannot be over-emphasized.

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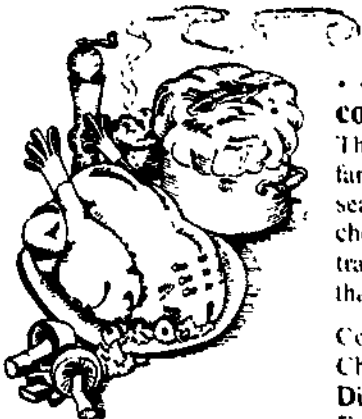
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FORD 1966 Galaxie, good running car, \$150, best offer, 358-8257.

FORD Falcon 1967, beige, 2dr, 6 cyl., clean work, \$175, 358-8257.

FORD 1966 Mustang, runs good, snows, like new tires, \$125 or best offer, 253-0640 or C. 2-4251.

FORD '68 Galaxie convert., like new tires and new wheels, \$200. Must sell, 457-1771.

FORD '68 Mustang, 300 GT, runs, 3000 firm, 256-8400 after 5:30 p.m.

MUSTANG 1966, stick, clean, good condition, economic, original owner, snow tires, recent clutch, A/C included, \$300 or offer, 358-1128.

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Lot 18 in Barrington Square Industrial Center, Unit 2: A Subdivision of part of Fractional Section 6 of Township 41 North, Range 10 East of Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

This hearing will be held Tuesday, December 30, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 120 North Cannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

Chairman: A. WEAVER III

Zoning Board of Appeals

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Bid Notice

The Board of Education of School District 26 will accept sealed bids for two school bus bodies and two school bus chassis. Specifications may be obtained from R. C. Beaudoin, Director of Business Services, River Trails School District 26, 1300 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056. Bid opening December 22, 1975, 2 p.m.

RALPH BEAUDOIN

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Remember Hebron?

Remember when tiny school won big prize?

It was a weekend that jogged the rusty memory, a pleasant return to the past.

Relentlessly, nostalgia marches on — or, more accurately, back — and it played an interesting game with me last weekend.

Brothers and Judson.

There were those names again, but certainly there must be some mistake. This was a December weekend in 1975, not a March weekend in 1952. Those names are from another time, a time when life was pre-planned, schematized, an idyllic time. Hebron time.

Brothers and Judson.

For somebody who has a love affair with high school basketball in Illinois, those are very special names from a very special season, probably the most memorable in state history.

It was in 1952 when brothers Phil and Paul Judson starred for Hebron High School in a town of 627 residents, and Bruce Brothers starred for Quincy High in a town of 41,500.

History was made when the little guy knocked over the big guy for the state championship, 64-59 in overtime. The Judsons had 25 points. Bruce Brothers had 20 before fouling out.

Whenever fans talk about exciting moments in basketball history, they recall that incredible Hebron achievement, that season, that victory over Quincy.

I was reminded of the Hebron story again last weekend when I watched another Bruce Brothers, son of the former Quincy All-Stater, play for Prospect. And then on Saturday Rob Judson, son of Phil Judson of Hebron, came to the area with Zion-Benton to play Buffalo Grove.

Brothers and Judson.

The names just leap out at anyone who always has been absorbed in the history of a truly spectacular sports performance.

Twenty-three years have passed since Hebron, a school of only 99 students located 70 miles northwest of Chicago, captured the biggest prize in Illinois high school basketball. The years haven't dimmed the memory.

"You don't forget a time like that," Phil Judson, now the head coach at Zion-Benton, said this week. "In a

way it's a shame that something like that can't happen again in Illinois because of the class system, but things have changed so much since then with so many, many more schools.

"Sure, I remember Bruce Brothers. I saw him when I was coaching at North Chicago and he was at Waukegan. He was some player in high school, and our game with Quincy for the championship just had so much drama. He was great."

For the record, the names on the Hebron starting five were Phil (6-2) and Paul Judson (6-3), Bill Schulz (6-10), Kenny Spooner (5-10) and Don Wilbrandt (6-0). These youngsters went most of the way in a sensational 35-1 season. Hebron admittedly didn't have a great bench.

"You know, we only lost eight games in our last three years together at Hebron (23-5, 26-2, 35-1)," Phil Judson said, "but, heck, we grew up to-



Bob Frisk

Sports Editor

gether, played together all the time even as little kids. Schulz joined us in his freshman year when Hebron consolidated with Alden."

Those Hebron youngsters were dedicated, a dedication that resulted in a state championship.

Basketball was a year-round religion for the boys in this McHenry county town. In the off-season, they would jump rope and run four miles a day. They shot baskets in their yards

by the hours. When night fell, they would convene at the homes of Wilbrandt and Spooner. Baskets attached to their parents' garages were complete with electric lights.

"We also practiced a lot in a barn where we set up a basket and played by the light coming through the knot holes," Judson recalled. "We did this when it was real cold out or it was snowing. Even when we played outside and it was too cold for our hands we'd wear gloves. When they got too cold or wet, we'd go inside and sit by the heat register in the house. We'd warm up and go out again. We loved the game."

Russ Ahearn coached that Hebron team. Now retired after spending his final years in education with the Streator, Ill. school system, Ahearn likes to think back to "my dream ball club."

"When I came to Hebron I had a fairly clear vision of what would happen," Ahearn said. "I figured that by hard work we could make the state tournament in the not too distant future. It took us four years. The spirit was there, dormant perhaps, since the great teams at Hebron just before the World War."

Hebron had reached the state finals in 1940, and the star of that team was Howie Judson, older brother of Phil and Paul and a former pitcher for the Chicago White Sox.

"Howie really had to stew during that 1952 tournament," Ahearn likes to recall. "He was living in California not knowing how we were doing. But after each game Ken Lopenan, the grocer, and Louie Wilbrandt, Don's father, each sent him a wire, just to make sure. When we beat DeKalb to get downstate, they called him on the phone."

After Hebron won the state title with that dramatic overtime victory over Quincy, thousands bundled up against the frigid breezes and with a brass band helped welcome home the team. The tiny town of 627 was jammed with 5,000 "neighbors" who came to join in the celebration.

Twenty-three years ago. Where are those Hebron youngsters today? Three played major college basketball — the Judsons at Illinois and Schulz at Northwestern.

Phil Judson came to his Zion-Benton position from Adrian, Mich., where he was the head basketball coach in high school for five seasons and the head man in college for one. He replaced Mo Tharp, now Fremd's head coach, at Zion.

Paul Judson today is the head baseball coach at Dundee High School. He no longer is involved in basketball but did serve several years as an assistant at Dundee to Johnny Paul, now the Schaumburg Athletic Director.

Schulz lives in Northbrook and works for Motorola, and Wilbrandt sells and buys cattle and lives in Algonquin, Ill.

Spooner, the 5-foot-11 guard on the 1952 state champs, is a teacher in health and biology at Hebron and con-

sequently relives the memory every day as he walks by the trophy case in the school.

"There's the plaque and the trophy and other things like that in the school," Spooner said this week, "but nothing real special in town anymore about that year. They still talk about it though wherever you go. Really, it's all quite unbelievable how much people do remember."

The years pass but nothing could really diminish the magnitude of that achievement in 1952. A school of 99 students won the biggest prize in Illinois sports.

Incredibly, the boys, now men, who contributed to this major sports story all live in northern Illinois but haven't been together as a group for 20 years.

"It is unfortunate," said Phil Judson. "For a few years after we won the state we met a couple times at a restaurant and reminisced a little."

"I guess that's just the way things go as you get older, go your own way. But, you know, I'd really like to get together again with the guys."

"Gosh, it'll be 25 years soon since we won the title. Those were good times, happy times. Who could ever forget them?"



HAPPY HEBRON. Celebrating their victory in the 1952 Illinois state high school basketball championship are the Hebron Green Giants. These youngsters from a school of 99 students and a town of 627 won 35 of 36 games in 1951-52. The Judson

boys, Phil and Paul, are in the top row at far right. Other starters were Bill Schulz, tall boy in the center, and at the lower right, Don Wilbrandt, looking at camera, and Ken Spooner. Russ Ahearn (light suit) was the head coach.

Hebron's spectacular campaign

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Jim Murray

Theatrical club has sports connection

George Washington never slept here, but Bogart could occasionally be found passed out at the bar. W. C. Fields drank here. Gene Autry used to tell people some day he was going to own a major league club here. So far, of course, he hasn't quite made it.

They elected Lou Costello president, and he never showed up thereafter. Jack Dempsey used to lunch here. Ronald Reagan may have gotten the part of George Gipp here.

The Masquers is one of the oldest theatrical clubs in the country, and the oldest formed in Hollywood. The only thing older than the club is the clubhouse. The club celebrates its 50th anniversary this month. The clubhouse observed that some time ago. You half-expect to see Rudolph Valentino coming down the stairs in full makeup as the Sheik of Araby. If you pick up a phone, you'll get Don Ameche. If you knocked on any door, two dozen hoofers would get up, put their hands in their pockets, and do a soft shoe down the stairs to "Sweet Rosie O'Grady."

It has a charm for me because they made me an honorary member last St. Patrick's Day. I guess because the club president, Joe Pasternak, found out I was the only guy in town who remembered Deanna Durbin. Joe is a movie producer. If you caught "That's Entertainment" on the tube, about half of those numbers were Joe's.

"We are celebrating our 50th anniversary with a big dinner for Carroll O'Connor on Dec. 13," Joe told me. "We want some publicity."

"I do a sports column," I told him. "Is there a sports connection?"

"Well, I went to the Dempsey-Turney fight in Philadelphia. I couldn't speak much English so I didn't know which was which."

"Dempsey-Turney is history, not news, Joe. You got anything more recent?" I asked.

Actually, sports and show biz have always been intertwined, particularly at the Masquers. In the 30s and even 40s there was hardly a star who didn't own a fighter, a team, a car, a stable of horses, or a boat. Today, many of them sponsor golfers.

Bogart, for instance, raced yachts.

Zanuck played polo. Jolson and Sinatra bought fighters, and Sinatra promoted fights. So did Lou Costello.

For every testimonial the Masquers give for a performer or a producer, they give two for second basemen. The Cauliflower Alley Club used to hold its meetings there, and, any noon, you could be down in the grill and get Mushy Callahan to tell you how he knocked out Dummy Mahan, or got a draw with Ace Hudkins in 1925.

Ty Cobb has an infrequent guest, and old-timers seem to recall Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig in their midst back in the days when Milton Sills and Antonio Moreno were presidents. Joe E. Brown was president when he was making "Elmer the Great." Whole football teams have been feted. They have held more than 15 testimonials for the Dodgers alone.

Joe Louis is a frequent visitor. Jockeys have been honored. So have horse players, and one of the club's most haunting nights was the one where Joe Frisco, the last of the stuttering horse players, who had two days to live at the time, left the hospital for his testimonial. "I g-g-got the B-b-big C-c-casino," Joe told the Masquers as he hoisted his last toast. "And as u-u-u-usual, I g-g-got nothin' to b-b-bet w-with."

The Masquers is one of the last authentic links with old Hollywoodiana, with the theatrical figures and the sports figures of a gaudier era when the Hollywood Hotel was right around the corner, and Hollywood Blvd. was the playground of the stars. It's the last place where you might see Jack Mulhall, live and in color, in the foyer and sport champions like Jimmy McLarnin or Mike Mazurki downstairs.

It's a part of our past worth preserving, it seems to me — The Masquers Club, where every day is 1927 again. It was a better time. So here's wishing the club another 50 years of testimonials for horse owners and horse players, jockeys and football players, fighters and racers — and actors, hoofers, vaudevillians, and a producer who never made a picture with an unhappy ending or a censored scene in his life.

Shift in power in South? Saxons, Cougars hold lead

by ART MUGALIAN

The balance of power is shifting perceptibly in the Mid-Suburban League basketball world, and nowhere is the change more dramatic than in the South division, where Prospect has reigned for four of the last five years.

Prospect (1-1) visits Forest View (0-1) tonight at 8:00 as the MSL South resumes league play. The Knights, 2-4 in all games, will be challenged at every turn this season in their effort to repeat as MSL champs.

The resistance will come from some unlikely corners of the league.

Like Schaumburg. Coach Joe Breault's Saxons (2-0) will take their undefeated show on the road at Hoffman Estates (0-1) tonight. If Schaumburg wins, it will give the Saxons more league victories than they've ever managed in one season.

The Saxons have more size (6-foot-6 sophomore John Chmiel, 6-5 Dan Breen, 6-3 Jon McIlraith, 6-3 Ed Chmiel) and more experience than they've ever had before. And junior guard Bill Solik has shown quickness and poise in Schaumburg's first six wins.

Schaumburg shares first place in the South with Conant (2-0). The Cougars travel to Rolling Meadows (1-1) tonight.

Conant, too, is developing title fe-

ver, Coach Dick Redlinger's Cougars boast victories over Elk Grove and Prospect, and Redlinger sees the possibility of a second MSL South title for his team.

"We have a chance to do it all now," said Redlinger, whose Cougars were MSL champs in 1973-74 and went to the "Sweet-Sixteen" two years before that.

"I can't think of anybody in the South division that we shouldn't be able to beat," Redlinger added.

The Conant coach will get an argument on that point, but with 6-5 senior center Ron Sulaski and 6-4 forward Brian O'Donnell supplying the firepower, the Cougars are definitely a threat.

Elk Grove has gotten off to a slow start, losing tough decisions to Conant and Schaumburg, but coach Bill Parmentier knows it's much too early to throw in the towel. His Grenadiers' second-half comeback at Schaumburg Tuesday fell just short.

"I thought we did a pretty good job defensively," said Parmentier, whose club has lived on defense for several seasons. "But we gave up too many offensive rebounds."

The Rolling Meadows Mustangs bounced back from a cold-shooting loss to Prospect on opening night for a tense win over Hoffman Estates Tuesday. The victory evened Meadows' league mark at 1-1 and increased rookie coach Bill Weinberg's optimism.

Tonight's crossover match will pit Elk Grove against defending North champion Arlington (2-3). Hersey (4-2) will host state-ranked New Trier East.

Arlington will again have to play without 6-5 junior Greg Kloiber, out for a couple of weeks with a sprained ankle. Coach Don Drain is expected to insert 6-3 junior Tom North into the starting lineup.

Hersey's towering front line (6-8 Jay McDermott, 6-5 Tom Burzak, 6-5 Clyde Glass) will face the challenge of all-state candidate Jeff Ryan, New Trier's 6-7 court leader. The undefeated Indians are the second state-ranked team the Huskies have faced in a week. Last Saturday, Hersey came within a point of upsetting Elgin.



LOW HOLD. Lance Riccio, son of Buffalo Grove wrestling coach Dennis Riccio, applies a leg move to Bison 126-pounder Kirt Lewis. Lance, while yielding nearly a 100-pound edge, still came out with a "draw" and Lewis later pinned a foe of more comparable weight while helping his teammates to a 53-6 win over Prospect. (Photo by Keith Reinhard)

Radio coverage

Two area high school basketball games will be broadcast tonight.

Schaumburg's visit to Hoffman Estates will be covered by WMM-FM (92.7) with Bob Houghton of WM radio and Bob Frisk of The Herald at the microphones. Air time is 8 p.m.

The game between Forest View and Prospect will be covered on WFVH (89.3) at 7:45 with Randy Paniello calling the plays.

Sports world



NICE MICE. Mickey Mouse is joined by a pair of international gymnastics standouts, Cathy Rigby (left) and Russia's Olga Korbut during a recent tour of Disneyland by the Russian team in their last public showing before the 1976 Olympics.

Sox trade Melton for Spencer, Nettles

The California Angels completed their second deal for right-handed power of the day Thursday when they obtained third baseman Bill Melton along with pitcher Steve Dunning from the Chicago White Sox in exchange for first baseman Jim Spencer and outfielder Morris Nettles.

Melton, a third baseman by trade who'll be used as a designated hitter by the Angels, belted 15 home runs and drove in 70 runs while batting .240 for the White Sox last season. He thus joins outfielder Bobby Bonds, another righthanded power hitter, who has acquired from the New York Yankees earlier in the day for pitcher Ed Figueroa and outfielder Mickey Rivers, the American League stolen base king.

"Today we have traded 92 stolen bases for 47 homers," said Angels' general manager Harry Dalton in obvious reference to the restructuring of his team. "We came here with the express purpose of landing righthanded hitting power."

"We plan to use Melton as a designated hitter, rather than playing him at third."

Spencer, 28, who was acquired from the Texas Rangers by the Angels earlier this week, batted .266 last season with 11 homers and 47 RBI. Nettles, a speed merchant like Rivers, batted .231 in 112 games and stole 22 bases.

Melton, obviously a key to this deal for the Angels, has been somewhat of a disappointment after belting a White Sox club record 33 homers in 1971.

Yanks deal Bonds; Doc goes for Dock

Trading both inside and outside their league, the New York Yankees dealt away outfielder Bobby Bonds and pitcher Doc Medich for five others Thursday and the San Diego Padres picked up another prize at the winter baseball meetings in third baseman Doug Rader.

The Yankees first sent Bonds, their \$100,000 right fielder, to the California Angels for stolen-base king Mickey Rivers and righthander Ed Figueroa, a 16-game winner.

That accomplished, they were able to deal off righthander Medich, also a 16-game winner last season, to the Pittsburgh Pirates for rookie second baseman Willie Randolph plus pitchers Dock Ellis and Ken Brett.

The Houston Astros, meanwhile, sent Rader, a former Golden Glove third baseman, to the Padres for two young righthanded pitchers — Joe McIntosh and Larry Hardy.

Hoosiers hold off Notre Dame

Quinn Buckner missed two free throws with 23 seconds remaining, then sank a pair with 11 seconds left Thursday night to preserve a slim 63-60 victory for No. 1-ranked Indiana over eighth-ranked Notre Dame.

Buckner was fouled intentionally both times as the Irish sought to get the ball in the final minute of play.

Scott May connected on both parts of a one-and-one to give the Hoosiers a 61-56 lead with a half minute to play, the Notre Dame junior Adrian Dantley lost the ball on a charging foul. Notre Dame's Bruce Flowers intentionally fouled Buckner, who has the worst percentage from the free throw line among the Hoosiers, in hopes of getting the ball back.

The strategy worked as Buckner missed both shots. IU's Kent Benson tried the same thing against the Irish's Dave Batton, but he hit both ends of a one-and-one to close to within 61-60.

Don Williams fouled Buckner the second time and a very tense crowd of more than 17,000 fell to silence while he hit both shots, giving him 18 points for the game and the Hoosiers the lead they needed to make it through the final 10 seconds.

Sooner tackle tabbed top lineman

Leroy Selmon of Oklahoma, considered by his defensive coach as the best defensive tackle ever to play on a collegiate level, has been named Lineman of the Year by the United Press International.

The 6-foot-2, 254-pound Selmon, one of three brothers to have gained All-America recognition at Oklahoma, won the UPI's top lineman accolade in a balloting of 100 sportswriters and sportscasters from across the nation. He received 29 votes and edged Notre Dame's 6-5, 260-pound defensive tackle Steve Niehaus by just four votes.

Center Rik Bonness of Nebraska and defensive end Leroy Cook of Alabama tied for third with 11 votes apiece while linebacker Ed Simonini of Texas A&M received six votes.

Selmon, who combines brains with brawn as a scholar-athlete with a 3.36 average in special education, was the mainstay of a defensive club that was one of the nation's most respected. He was credited with 132 tackles, 88 of them unassisted and had 10 tackles that resulted in 49 yards in losses. He also recovered four fumbles and blocked a kick.

Illini absorb first setback, 75-73

Forward Craig Lynch hit a desperation 20-foot jump shot with two seconds left to give Furman a 75-73 win over previously unbeaten Illinois Thursday night. Lynch's shot ended a struggle that saw nine ties, the lead change hands 20 times and no more than five points separating both teams all night.

The Paladins were able to offset Illinois' 61.8 field goal percentage by cashing in on 21 of 24 free throws with Ray Miller hitting 14 of 14. The Paladins led at the half 43-40. A jump shot by forward Audi Matthews with 4:46 left in the game gave Illinois a 72-68 lead. The Paladins then forced two turnovers and came back to tie the score with 3:32 left on two free throws by Miller.

Matthews' 25 points led both teams for the night while his teammate Rich Adams hit for 22. Miller led Furman with 24 and Lynch had 22. The loss gives Illinois a 5-1 record while the win is the first for the Paladins in four starts.

'Fred was such a class guy'

Dempsey left Eliasik as a friend

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

John Eliasik, the Harper head football coach, first met Fred Dempsey when he was an assistant at Fenwick High School and Dempsey a coach at Weber.

When Dempsey died of a heart attack a week ago playing racquetball, Eliasik was just one of thousands of friends the former DuPage head coach left behind.

"Fred was such a class guy," Eliasik recalled. "You don't run into a lot of coaches like him in this business."

Dempsey had his finest year as a coach in 1975, when he guided the DuPage Chaparrals to the championship of the North Central Community College Conference.

The Chaps polished off Eliasik's Hawks 13-3 en route to an 8-2 campaign, their only conference loss coming at the hands of Rock Valley.

"Fred did something after that loss to Rock Valley that said a lot about the type of guy he was," Eliasik said. "He blamed himself and the rest of the coaching staff right away. He admitted right off that his team had been poorly coached that day. He wasn't the type of guy to make excuses."

After their association in the Catholic League Eliasik became better acquainted with Dempsey when he took

a job at North Park College and began recruiting from Weber High School.

"He was always very nice to me when I recruited at Weber. The guy never changed in all the time I knew him. He was always glad to be of help whenever I asked for it."

Later, when Dempsey's son played at Harper Eliasik gained further respect.

"Being a coach and the son of a player on my team I might have expected Fred to get in the way," Eliasik said. "It's happened before with parents. But he never bothered me, never gave us anything but encouragement."

"I've never run across a guy like him. He never interfered and he was a very likable guy."

A lot of people liked Fred Dempsey and 1200 of his friends attended his wake. Eliasik was among them.

"It was pretty hard for me to take," he said. "It showed me just how easily Fred made friends."

"Something else happened at the wake that really shook me up. Next to his casket was a plaque the team was going to present to him for helping them win the championship. They had planned to present it to him the day after he died."

"It turned out to be an epitaph rather than a tribute."



IT'S A SETUP. Palatine's Kathy Kost sees the outcome of her volleyball set during action earlier this week against Hersey. The hosting Pirates lost in two games, 20-11, 20-15. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

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by BOB GALLAS
Swimming Editor

Two things are certain as the Mid-Suburban League kicks off its swimming schedule tonight with a full card of action — the water is still wet and Arlington is again the team to beat.

The Cardinals open tonight against title co-favorites Prospect in a meet that could be the key to the MSL championship. Action gets underway at 4:30 p.m. at Kopp pool, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect.

In other action, a much improved Forest View hosts Buffalo Grove. Hersey will be at Wheeling and Elk Grove travels to Rolling Meadows.

Both favorites have young teams, which could be battling each other for the next few years. Arlington is 1-2 going into tonight's clash with losses to Thornwood and Saint Viator with a win over Notre Dame.

"We're more balanced this year than ever before," said Cardinal coach Don Andersen. "I think that's what will help. There are no superstars, but behind the top five swimmers are five more who can score well."

Top swimmers for the Cards this year should be Mike Roessler, a junior who's won the breaststroke event in all three meets for the Cards this year. Diver Glenn Seaman, a senior, placed third in the conference meet

last year and is expected to lead Arlington's diving corps again.

Steve Nowack, a senior, and Tony Hahn, a junior, are also expected to perform well for the Cards this year.

Prospect finished strong towards the end of last season, and Knights' coach Paul Reeff hopes that momentum will continue.

"We've been shooting at the Arlington meet all year," said Reeff, whose squad is 2-0 so far this year with wins against Elgin and also against Notre Dame.

"If we're going to beat them, we'll have to hit them head on. I'd rather not hit them so early, but that's the way we're scheduled," said Reeff. "At least we'll know right where we stand after Friday."

Brad Busse, a senior, who finished second in conference meet in the breaststroke last year, is expected to lead the Knights this year. Other top Prospect swimmers are Don Balas, a junior, in the butterfly, and Tom Cole, a sophomore, who also swims the butterfly. Spencer Gilchrist, a junior, returns to the varsity this year in the backstroke. Overall, competition figures to be a lot keener this year through the league as teams are more balanced.

Forest View may be headed towards its best year ever under second year coach Mike Stevens. So far, the

Falcons are 0-2 and took fourth place in the Shamrock Relays at St. Patrick's. Leading the Falcons will be seniors Mark Oliver and Mike Zahakaylo, junior Oke Pearson and sophomore Jim Kanteckit.

Stevens is also high on freshman Tom Reddig, who'll compete in the individual medley and butterfly events.

Meeting the Falcons will be another improved squad from Buffalo Grove. The Bison, 1-0 on the year, lost only one senior to graduation and hope to improve their seventh place finish in the conference last year. The Bison, coached by Jim Harrington, finished fifth in the Viator Relays, one point behind Hersey.

Top performers for the Bison should be seniors Mike Foley, Dan Spaulding and Steve Melcher, and juniors Mike Yaskey and Alan Cymbal, a diver.

Elk Grove, 1-1 on the year, meets Rolling Meadows. Elk Grove finished third in the conference last year but have lost their top swimmer, Brent Bolin, who transferred to Hinsdale Central. The Grenadiers have some depth however, with seven returning lettermen including Jim Cashman, Jay Perry, Craig Culver, Tom Jacobson, Ron VanDenBussche, Gary Drake and Rich Greete. The Mustangs from Rolling Meadows, meanwhile, boast the likes of Tom Stahnke, who set an MSL record in the conference meet last year, swimming the butterfly in 58.44 seconds.

Two possible surprise teams in the MSL, Hersey and Wheeling, open their conference season in a clash today at the Wheeling Pool. Hersey finished second in the MSL last season and has some of the top swimmers in the conference on its squad, only a lack of depth may hurt the Huskies overall.

Wheeling, meanwhile, went winless through last season in the MSL, but had the sophomore conference champs, many of whom will be helping the Wildcat varsity this year.

The Huskies will be led by seniors Chris Tague and Bill Cashmore.

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420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect. Tony Hahn, above, is expected to help the Arlington cause in the 200- and 500-yard events.

West's tankers open in league

After years of sub .500 swim seasons, Maine West's new swimming coach Scott Chovanec is looking forward to a definite improvement this year as his Warriors open the conference season in the Central Suburban League against Maine South Saturday afternoon.

The Warriors will rely on a trio of speed merchants seniors Casey Schlachter, Jim Ritzema and Tony Ayala, to bolster their fortunes in conference action this year.

The three will be used mainly in the

sprint free-style events and will help make up Medley and Free Relay teams.

The Warrior tankers are 1-2 so far in the young season with a victory over Proviso West and losses to New Trier West and Highland Park.

Jim Stenstrom is also expected to help out in the breaststroke. Juniors Craig McNab and Tom Ptach should also score well for the Warriors.

Saturday's meet with Maine South will begin at 1:30 p.m., 1111 S. Dee Road, Park Ridge.

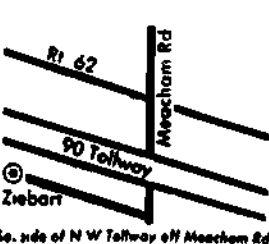
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Palatine, Fremd in key mat duel

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

A mixed bag of action awaits area wrestling fans this weekend.

Palatine's big cross-town rivalry heads up a nine-meet mat slate Friday and a diversified schedule the following day has local squads traveling as far away as East Moline.

There are a number of league confrontations over the weekend including one Hillier. Some of the Mid-Suburban skirmishes will be against foes from the opposite division while

others including Palatine's faceoff at Fremd are of the interdivisional variety.

There are also a host of non-loop outings: dual meets, triangulars and a four-team tournament. Here's the bill of fare:

The Vikings and Pirates put two of

the area's best dual meet records on the line when they hook up Friday night on the Vike mats. Another big rivalry on tap this evening will see Maine West hosting Maine South in a Central Suburban South Division opener and coach Dick Carlini's Warriors will be out to duplicate West's recent impressive victory over the Hawks on the basketball court.

Other divisional action Friday will have Conant entertaining Rolling Meadows while Schaumburg takes a 1-0 circuit mark into combat against visiting upstart neighbor Hoffman Estates. And Prospect coach Darryl Phillips will have his Knights playing host to many of his former subjects with Forest View rolling into town.

A dual meet between Arlington and powerful Addison Trail in the Blazer den rounds out Saturday's card.



NOT KNIGHT NIGHT. Prospect coach Darryl Phillips offers some strategy and encouragement to 145-pounder Terry Reed during a break in the wrestling action at Buffalo Grove. Despite the aid, Reed lost the bout to Tim Dunn, 3-1, and the Knights dropped the meet 53-6.

(Photo by Keith Reinhard)

Hot DuPage shooting sinks Harper 86-64

by LARRY MONROE

Harper's basketball team has had its share of problems already in this young season, and Thursday night was no exception for the Hawks. The College of DuPage, using a sizeable height advantage and some accurate shooting, downed Harper 86-64 in the St. Viator gym.

The game started slowly for both sides as neither team could do much offensively. The Hawks stayed close with some sticky defense and the battling of Scott Green and Jim Arden against the much taller Chaparrals.

But 6-10 center Jim Coutre got the

guests moving with 7:31 remaining in the first half with two unanswered tips and a driving layup by forward Scott Daum to help pull DuPage to a ten point advantage late in the first half.

Harper's cold streak through the last six minutes of the first half had the Hawks falling to a 46-27 halftime deficit. The Hawks shot a lowly 38 per cent in the first half, matching their game percentage.

But the Hawks came out hustling in the second half and their aggressiveness paid off as they closed the gap to 10 with 14:53 remaining in the game.

As soon as it appeared Harper had shut off the inside game of DuPage, little reserve guard Derky Robinson entered the game to drill home three long bombs, and the Hawks never came close after that.

This was the second loss of the year at the hands of DuPage, and dropped Harper's record to 1-7. Added to the list of woes was the injury to guard Kevin Lavin, who suffered an injury to his left wrist and may be lost for several weeks.

Wally Butman was the high scorer for the Hawks with 18 points, mostly from his corner position late in the game while Harper attempted to battle back. Jim Arden complemented Butman with 14 points of his own, but Harper was clearly outmanned by the poised Chaparrals.

Gary Walkup led the visitors with a strong inside game and had 20 points to show for his night's work. Coutre added 17, while Robinson came off the bench to score 14. They shot 50 per cent from the floor.

The Hawks will go on the road Saturday for a game with the Fighting Scots of McHenry. The game will be played at 2:30 p.m.

McHenry is a non-conference opponent and the Hawks have had success in the past with the Scots. With the type of powerhouses Harper has been playing recently the McHenry game is coming at a perfect time to end Harper's six game losing streak.

Main West awaits weekend pair

Riding high on the heels of two big wins last week, the Maine West Warriors jump back into action with a pair of Central Suburban League contests tonight and Saturday.

West travels to Niles North tonight for a showdown that will begin at about 8 p.m. at the school, 4800 Laval Ave., Skokie. The Warriors entertain Glenbrook North Saturday.

Coach Gaeton Freeman will alter his lineup slightly for tonight's contest, starting 6-foot-3 junior Pete Karabas in place of 6-foot-4 senior Bill Kuempel. Karabas, who came off the

bench to hit five second half baskets in a win against Libertyville last week, is used in West's starting offense against certain defenses, explained Freeman.

The remaining starters will be Dave Kennedy and Bob Zaccarini at the guards, Buddy Dorskin at center and Bill Fininis will join Karabas at forward.

The Warriors evened their record at 3-3 last week with wins against Libertyville and Maine South, the first win against South in nine years

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Since I don't read any Rock Island papers I am not familiar with any efforts being made in that part of the state to raise the money. However, it is my guess that any such efforts, no matter how concerted or well organized, would fall short of such a large sum of money.

Although it is folly, I think it would show Vecek for the saint he is portrayed to be by the Chicago papers if he donated his money to that school system instead of buying the Sox. I feel it is far more important for the children of Rock Island to have the developmental rewards of sports and extracurricular activities than keeping a poorly supported and boring baseball team in this city.

Vince Powers
Elk Grove

PRaise for Murray

Dear Editor:
I want to thank the Herald's sports department for giving its readers the most wonderful Christmas present imaginable. No expensive gifts could compare to the delight I found on opening the Herald last week and seeing right there before my eyes a Jim Murray column.

Congratulations to the Herald for bringing Murray, a very gifted columnist, to the Chicago area. I have enjoyed Murray's stories for many years, but always it has been a hit-and-miss thing. His column is not carried in any local paper (until the Herald) and that makes it awfully tough to read him.

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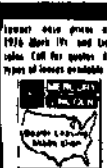
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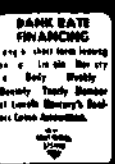
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WGN Television 9 will broadcast 16 Notre Dame basketball games this season. Broadcasts of games with Texas Tech, Kansas and Indiana have already been shown with the next scheduled broadcast being the Fighting Irish's battle at Kentucky on Dec. 30 at 7 p.m.

NBC Sports will also broadcast a series of games beginning Jan. 10 with Louisville and Providence on a schedule which includes 13 of the Associated Press' preseason Top 20 teams. Check local listings for times of the broadcasts.

Hoffman seeks soccer players

The Hoffman Park District is planning a Spring Soccer Program and a Fall Soccer Program for 1976 and are looking for people interested in playing soccer in the Park District.

Anyone from 5 years of age and up is eligible to compete. This includes both male and female players as well as former players.

All they are asking now is for all interested players to contact the Hoffman Park District office located at 650 West Higgins Road or phone 885-7500.

Playoffs break 1974 marks

Nearly a quarter million football fans attended the 75 games of the second annual Illinois High School Association Playoff Series this fall. A total of 242,525 paid admissions, including 32,487 for the state championship games at Illinois State's Hancock Stadium has been reported by the IHSA office. In 1974, a total of 193,687 attended the 75 games.

The largest increase was reported in the Class 5A games where 83,135 attended, an improvement of 17,336 over 1974.

From campuses nationwide

—At Black, the Prospect High School cager who helped the Knights to the Mid-Suburban League championship last season, made a big

splash in his college debut at Illinois Wesleyan. In an 80-62 win over the University of Illinois junior-varsity squad Black canned 13 of 16 shots from the field and finished with 30 points.

—Rod Kjolbassu, another former Prospect athlete, was named to the honorable mention squad on the NAIA District 15 football team. Kjolbassu, a wide receiver for the University of Dubuque, led the Iowa Conference in receptions with over 40 catches.

—Jeff Cleveland, former Arlington High School cage star, is now the starting guard on the University of Wisconsin-Stout basketball team. On a recent three gam swing through Montana, Jeff led the team in scoring and rebounding. He totaled 42 points and 33 rebounds to be named Stout Player-of-the-Week.

—Bob Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig S. Thompson of Arlington Heights, recently received a varsity cross-country letter for his participation on the Knox College team. Thompson is a graduate of Prospect High School.

—The University of Iowa's stellar wrestling team thumped the University of Illinois 40-3 but Kevin Pascratz, a heavyweight from Hersey High School, averted a shutout by decisioning John Bowlsby 11-9 for the Illini.

—Randy DiVito, from Prospect High School, is listed among the promising prospects for the Carthage College wrestling team.

—Norm Hillner, a Maine West High School graduate, was named to the first team all-conference squad of the Midwest Conference for his contribution to the Knox College soccer team.

—Phil Audet, of Arlington Heights, has earned a varsity football award from Rose-Hulman Polytechnic Institute.

—Four cadets from the Arlington Heights area were awarded letters, medals and certificates at the Fall Sports Banquet held recently at the Missouri Military Academy. The honorees were Doug Jones, provisional varsity letter in football, Mike Jones, company letter in football, Alex Kiss, company letter in football and Barry Waters, junior school certificate in football.

Entry deadlines near for bowling tourneys

Eligibility dates for the approaching Paddock bowling tourneys are at hand with first teams of those dates eligible for the big events in January.

In event of ties, it is up to league officials to decide upon a playoff or other method of determining exactly which team is eligible to represent the league.

In a few rare cases, when the first place team is unable to participate, the second-place squad is asked to compete. Tourney promoters are interested in having one team from each league in the area served by Paddock Publications, hopefully the first place squad as of the proper eligibility date.

Men's event at Striking Lanes, Jan. 18 will include first place teams of all men's leagues as of Dec. 13. League secretaries urged to schedule time reservations at 394-2300 as soon as possible with entry deadline Jan. 3.

First place teams of all women's leagues as of Dec. 20 will be eligible for the Jan. 25 tourney at Elk Grove Bowl with Jan. 10 the deadline for entries.

Leading squads of all mixed leagues as of Dec. 20 are eligible for the Champagne Tournament at Elk Grove

Bowl with deadlines for entries Jan. 10. Each participant will receive a split of champagne from Armanetti's Wine Cellar in Rolling Meadows.

Total of \$3,731 is expected to be awarded in the three tournaments in event, 96 teams compete in the men's event, 96 squads in the women's meet and 64 teams in the mixed.

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McKenna (La)	6	1	1	1	23.5
Schmidt (Whi)	5	1	1	1	22.7
J. Chmiel (Sch)	5	1	1	1	18.8
McIntosh (Sch)	5	1	1	1	17.2
Hornack (EG)	4	1	1	1	16.8
Kolce (Frm)	5	1	1	1	16.2
Grant (Ar)	5	1	1	1	16.8
Glass (Hers)	5	1	1	1	14.2
Adams (FV)	5	1	1	1	14.0
Kloiber (Ar)	4	1	1	1	13.6
Ried (Pa)	6	1	1	1	13.3
Frye (Hers)	5	1	1	1	13.2
Hallberg (Frm)	5	1	1	1	12.4
Bower (Hers)	5	1	1	1	12.0
McDermott (Hers)	5	1	1	1	12.0
E. Chmiel (Sch)	6	1	1	1	11.8
Farber (RM)	5	1	1	1	11.8
B. Bragwitz (Whi)	6	1	1	1	11.5
Warling (Hers)	6	1	1	1	11.6
Wood (Frm)	5	1	1	1	11.4
Michaelson (FV)	5	1	1	1	11.2
Miller (Frm)	5	1	1	1	11.0
Schmidt (Com)	4	1	1	1	11.0
Parmentier (EG)	4	1	1	1	10.8
Smith (EG)	4	1	1	1	10.8

League box score

AT HARPER (64) — Butman 3-2 18, Arden 2-1 14, Loushman 5-2 12, Green 4-1 2 8, Lavin 3-2 6, Anderson 1-2 3, Stoddler 1-0 2, Total 28-13 64.

BU FARM (88) — Walkup 9-5 20, Coure 3-1 10, Robinson 5-2 14, Chew 2-4 8, Dunn 5-0 10, Rosowski 3-1 7, Steger 1-0 2, Ellis 3-2 8, Total 37-19 86.

Fouled out — Loushman (Harper) 37-44, DuPage 40-46.

Gymnastics

Mid-Suburban League

Buffalo Grove 115-65, Forest View 57-82, Hershey 133-92, Prospect 131-103, Conant 106-29, Fremont 83-40, Elk Grove 131-11, Arlington 116-11, Hoffman Estates 94-47, Palatine 114-35, Wheeling at Schaumburg.

Wrestling

Jan. 27, 1976

118 — King (H) 6-3, 126 — FFL to Joliet (Dug) 10-0, Conroy 7-2 in exhibition, 134 — Kendall (H) 6, Jones 11-12, 142 — Lynch (H) 10, Rucklidge 1-10, 150 — Johnson (H) 6, Patterson 5-2, 158 — Sturdivant (J) 4, Moody 5-0, 167 — Nickerson (H) 4, Hyer 10-8, 177 — Thurman (J) 9, Milion 1-56, 199 — FFL to Joliet, FFL to Joliet.

College basketball

Furman 75, Illinois 72, Indiana 63, Notre Dame 60, Providence 58, Evansville 71, Georgia 83, Appalachian State 87, Villanova 108, King's (Pa.) 75, Marist 85, Mercy 69, Bryan 75, Centre 74, Rochester Tech 81, St. Lawrence 78, Iona 78, Wagner 66, Lehigh 63, King's F1, 61, Hobart 65, Clarkson 64, VMI 112, Radford 85, Marquette 78, Rio Grande 71, St. Mary's (Tex.) 73, Angelo St. 61, Albany St. 41, Illinois 63, W. Va. Tech 71, W. Va. St. 65, William & Mary 61, Dickinson 56, Kansas 61, Boise St. 56, Rutgers 85, Penn St. 89, Manhattan 79, LaSalle 78, West Texas St. 63, Oklahoma St. 62, Rochester 86, Euclid 85, Northern 77, Tufts 61, Maine 73, Rhode Island 71, Lowell 80, Fitchburg 87.

Bowling

At Schaumburg Lanes

The Popcorns rolled the high series — 1718 — and the D. C. Vers had the high game — 606 — in the Matties Ladies League at Schaumburg Lanes — High individual game and series were turned in by Judy Dunne 198-529, Diane Herlache 178-487, Bev Collins 173-479, Barb Varada 201-475 and Muriel Majowski 182-472. Other high games were rolled by Judy Dwyer 182, Carl Kasper 181, Joan Bulenschoen 181, Marie Braska 171 and Kay Long 170. Talle Kendall bowled three consecutive 105 games for a triplicate award.

At Fair Lanes

Ron Probst rolled the high series — 586 — and Mike Nivard rolled the high game — 233 — in the Palatine Major League at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl. Probst also had a 200 game with Nawacki posting a 589 series. Other top showings were Jim Carrier's 205-581, Bob Greenleaf's 207-574, R. Miltello's 199-568, Bill Schaefer Jr.'s 213-582 and Fred Cavities 197-564.

At Beverly Lanes

Joern continues to lead Turcotte by five with Raymond and Wagner tied for second in the Beverly Lanes Parkway League. Dick Barrett had a 4-6 pickup and Wally Joern a 2-7-10. Highs for the evening: Bob Paddock 219, Earl Williams 211-544 and Al Raymond 541. Top four in the Beat the Champ contest: Raymond, Paddock, Ed Sunds and Williams.

Volleyball

VARSITY: Hershey over Wheeling 20-13, 21-18.

Hershey: Sets — Clifton & Pallat, Spikes — Miller & Weadley, Bumps — Barnard, Serves — Clifton & Labellarte & Pallat.

Wheeling: Sets — Meyer, Spikes — Rainey.

Jayvee: Hershey over Wheeling 15-2, 8-15, 15-13.

VARSITY: Buffalo Grove over Rolling Meadows 20-9, 14-20, 20-14.

Buffalo Grove: Serves — O'Heir, Sets — Figei & Blum, Spikes — Brusseau & Gallagher, Defense — Smithern & Van Compterelle.

Jayvee: Rolling Meadows over Buffalo Grove 15-3, 6-15, 15-14.

VARSITY: Prospect over Elk Grove 20-12, 20-11.

Prospect: Serves — Sandstrom, Sets — Mache, Defense — Nee.

Elk Grove: Serves — Antonik & Richardson, Defense — Gorman.

Jayvee: Prospect over Elk Grove 15-13, 16-14.

VARSITY: Forest View over Conant 20-15, 20-18.

Conant: Sets — Lutz, Serves — Settipani, Defense and Spikes — Evans.

Jayvee: Forest View over Conant 15-6, 2-15, 15-1.

VARSITY: Schaumburg over Hoffman Estates 23-21, 18-20, 21-19.

Hoffman Estates: Serves — Dowling & Sue Hill, Sets — Willawelt & Mary Hill, Spikes — Dowling & Will & Jaworski.

Schaumburg: Serves — Svoboda & Thomas, Spikes — Minkolek & DeWolf.

Jayvee: Schaumburg over Hoffman Estates 15-3, 20-9.

Palatine: Sets — Munson, Spikes — Munson, Serves — Cost & Cole, Defense — Gundon.

Sacred Heart: Sets — Ruskak, Spikes — Skrzyński, Serves — Kresl, Defense — Kresl.

Jayvee: Palatine over Sacred Heart 15-12, 15-7.

Pro basketball

NBA

Cleveland 109, New York 95, Atlanta 122, Buffalo 93, Washington 117, New Orleans 109, Philadelphia 110, Phoenix 106.

AHA

New York 124, Indiana 123 (ot), Denver 111, Virginia 100.

Pro hockey

NHL

New York 5, Boston 1, Minnesota 5, Kansas City 3.

Tough on the boards

Ulyana Semenova must have been an imposing figure during the Soviet Union women's basketball trip through the United States in 1974. Ms. Semenova, who stands 7-0 tall and wears size 17½ sneakers, dominated the series as the Russians won all seven games they played.

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Toy prices to stay at about '74 level

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Santa's helpers happily advise that toy prices this Christmas will be at about the same level as last year and that many new playthings will recall toys popular in bygone years while others will respond to topical themes.

On the average, there will be "minimum or no price increases" on toys this year. This compares to a 10 to 12 per cent increase on many of last year's toys, caused by higher plastic prices and shortages of other raw materials, according to the Toy Manufacturers Association of America.

As for the toys themselves, a TMA spokesman says they will range from the nostalgic and traditional to the trend-setting.

"Magic sets, a once-familiar toy category, are enjoying a resurgence of interest. Traditional items like toy cars and trucks, dolls, board games, model-building kits and pre-school toys continue as consumer favorites," Merlin H. Birk, TMA president, says. "And shoppers will certainly notice a lot of red, white and blue at toy counters this Christmas as the result of the nation's Bicentennial."

Birk feels the revival of interest in magic sets is due largely to the popularity of recent TV programs and stage plays devoted to the subject. He suggests this Christmas' increased selection of staple toys like handicrafts, model kits and board games responds to the need for stay-at-home activities due to tightened family budgets.

"As virtually all toys are scaled-down versions of real-life objects, playthings help children to understand their world as well as the grown up world," Birk points out. "Beyond their entertainment value, Bicentennial toys and games may help parents and children learn together about the changes that have taken place in America during the past 200 years."

On the other end of the toy spectrum, Birk says other new playthings will sug-

gest many present-day themes, such as ecology, the economy, energy conservation and "children's liberation."

Examples of these topical toys include models of endangered species, a play village with a National Parks theme and board games about finance, family budgeting and the stock market.

Further, the packaging of many traditional playthings (like science sets and electric trains) has been redesigned to show boys and girls at play. Also there will be a wide assortment of action-figure dolls and even a toddler doll for boys. Girls' fashion dolls will be joined on toy shelves by a wider selection of career dolls (representing women athletes, for example).

A final trend shoppers may notice in this year's Christmas toys, Birk states, is a more pronounced shift to toy "realism" — toys that imitate real-life objects.

For example, a number of toy makers have designed toy restaurants, motels, armored cars and ice-cream wagons that carry the names of their actual adult-life counterparts. And, fictional and real-life heroes and heroines (like comic-book characters, TV stars and sports personalities) will continue to be represented by dolls and other toys.

Check toys

There's nothing worse than finding a piece of a toy missing. Take care when putting toys away; be sure all pieces are in the box or carton. Good training aid for children.

Bicentennial, nostalgia lead toyland trends

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It's nostalgia year in toyland. There's a strong back-to-basics trend and a record revival of old favorites with emphasis on multi-use with enhanced play values.

Responding to the women libbers' drive to eliminate sexist toys, boy-girl participation is spotlighted more widely than ever. Most tradition shattering entry is a dare devil female stunt rider.

The Bicentennial has sparked the most diverse crop of new designs, ranging from Spirit of '76 life and drum sets, bonneted Colonial dolls and models of the frigate, Constitution, to a Salem witch and a teddy bear in a Paul Revere hat who recites the Pledge of Allegiance.

A stand-out trend is the revival of early American crafts. Most bizarre is the shrunken head apple sculpture kit which uses a "shrinker" attached to a lamp to speed up the head wizening process to hours, instead of the month required in Colonial times. Look for the weird little apple head dolls to star as good luck symbols on pendants, fobs and belts.

Today's technology has simplified another early American craft, pottery making. Pottery lathe makes it easy to create distinctive vases without firing or exacting hand modeling.

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Cuing into the nostalgia trend is a new doll, Polly Pretend, who arrives this Yule with a mini "grandmother's trunk" crammed with fun accessories for playing grown-up.



CALICO BETH, all crisp and perky in her calico dress and old-fashioned bonnet, is easy and fun to make with Avalon's special Shape 'n Drape fabric. No sewing is necessary. Kit contains everything needed to make this 10 inch firm-finish decorator doll.



EVER SINCE JOHNNY Appleseed sat carving apples, thousands of persons have been mesmerized by the challenge and fun of apple sculpture. Now, with Vincent Price's Shrunken Head Apple Sculpture kit, this craft has been reduced to a scale and time period safely enjoyed by persons ages 12 and older. The kit includes a plastic knife, face templates, the ingenious "Shrinker" which clamps onto table lamps and cuts drying time in half, beads, synthetic hair, water colors, glaze and other decorative materials. Manufactured by Whiting, the Shrunken Head Apple Sculpture kit is designed by Marvin Glass and Associates.

In tune with nostalgia, too, is a new generation of Kewpies ranging from a four-inch Kewpie Love to a fully joined, child-size Kewpie. All have stylized top knots except Kewpie Gal, a young miss rendition.

That long-running favorite, Mickey Mouse, is back in force, featured in a wide range of playthings and in the doll category. Betty Boop, the boop, boop-a-doop girl of the Thirties is another revival featured in a dressup kit.

Nostalgia takes over in toyland's electric train sector, too. Leading new entries in rolling stock are a model of the American Freedom train and Chattanooga Choo Choo.

Friendly monster dolls are a popular category, featuring Frankenstein, Dracula and the Great Ape in comical renditions.

Sleepy gifts

Always a gift favorite, this season lingerie and loungewear will be even more welcome under the Christmas tree.

Sleepgowns are soft, feminine, lavishly trimmed with lace and French knot detailing or buttoned and bowed in satin.

Newer sleeptime and lounging silhouettes are Mexican wedding shirt looks plus Chinese jacketing and coating. Sleep camisoles with panties are other night-night stylings.

There's color interest in dreamwear and loungewear alike, with beige, blue, peach, red and duobonnet, appearing among the usual white and black.

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Meadwhile, rescue sets are an innovation for the younger set. Most novel is a helicopter that can pick up a life raft. Boy and girl play is featured in Sesame Street's Hooper Store. Planet of the Apes, Star-Trek and other TV shows have their heroes well represented in puzzles, books, games and accessories.

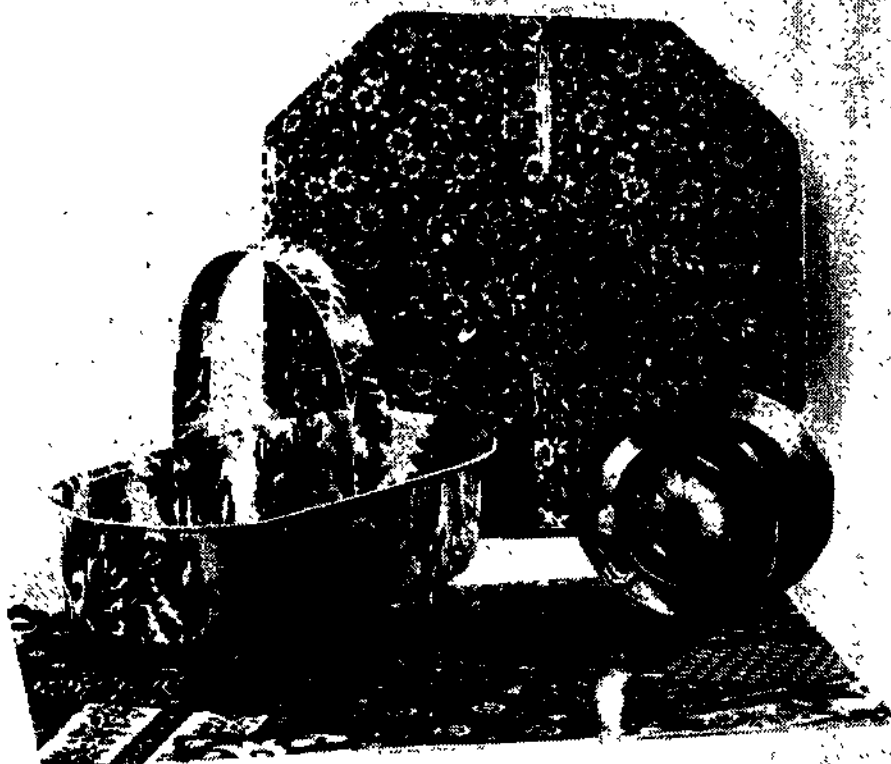
Racing continues to be a top playroom enthusiasm. Among the unusual designs is a dash-about racer that roars to a 350-degree turn, stops on a dime and remains upright. Funny cars have proliferated.

One of the new track layouts converts from pro racing to drag racing. There's a camper model that's designed to convert to a jeep-style racer.

The young architect can try his hand at constructing famous Colonial buildings such as Old North Church. Running a brickyard is a new enterprise for the playroom with a set that includes a conveyor belt and a variety of trucks. A log skidder truck is the latest addition to the lineup of miniature vehicles.

The Apollo-Soyez exploits have renewed juvenile interest in space play. There's wider-than-ever scope for the young scientist with new lab kits offering experiments in aeronautics, optics, electronics, radio technology and many others.

And last but not least, new for the junior philatelist is a Super Stamp kit that provides the makings for wall plaques displaying replicas of famous stamps such as Wild Life Conservation, Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer, U.S. Space Missions, etc.



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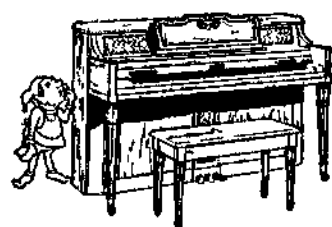
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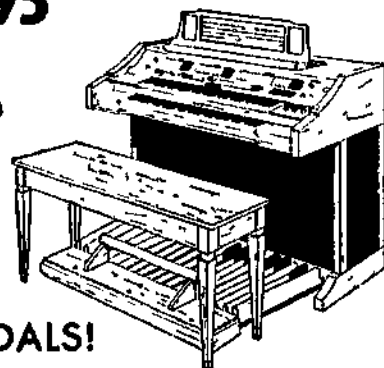
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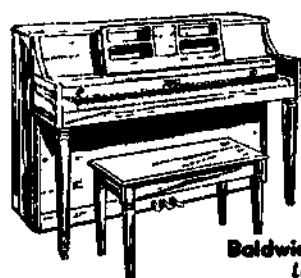
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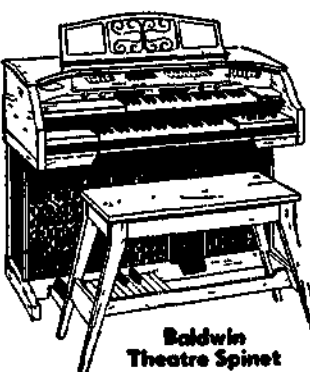
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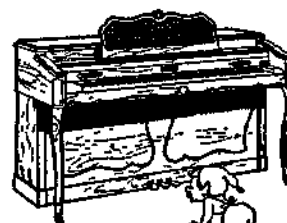


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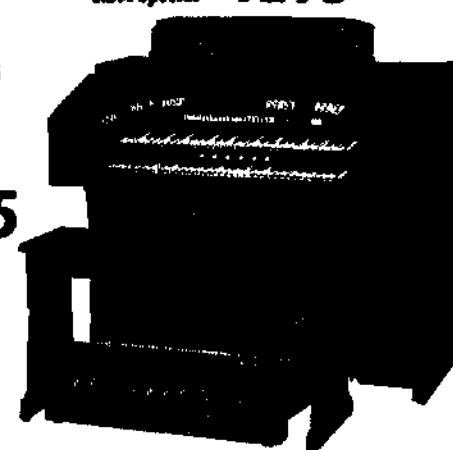
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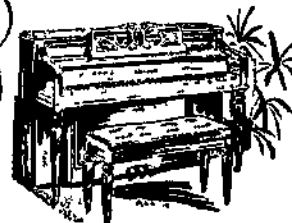
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Personalize ornaments by using photos of your family and friends. Start with a styrofoam ball. Cut out the portion of the picture you plan to use. Since torn edges fit the ball better, tear ragged edges around the photo before gluing to ball. Cover the rest of the ornament with torn

bits of tissue, foil or colorful wrapping paper. Brush with clear plastic to coat the decoration.

Trim with velvet ribbon, chubby yarns or gold braid and bows. Attach a loop for the hanger with a straight pin, imbedded below the surface of the ball.

You might want to vary these ornaments with scenes from Christmas cards or holiday wrapping paper.

Another attractive decoration is a cone ball. You can use one color, several colors, patterned papers or two tones of paper glued together to give a multicolor effect.

To make this ornament, cut out about 16 circles. Cut them in half. Using the straight edge as the base, form a cone. Secure the ends with doubled-faced tape or glue. Take a piece of string and make a knot in one end. Draw the string through the center of one cone to form the hanger.

Complete the rest of the cones and with glue or double-faced tape, join them, row upon row, until a layered ball is formed.

Hang the ornament as is or add sparkle by covering the edges lightly with white glue and dipping into glitter.

The size of the circles will determine the size of your ornaments. Mix colors, sizes and patterns for a colorful look for your tree.

You might also want to combine the balls with other ornaments shaped like candy canes, angels, snowflakes, candles, partridges or other birds, poinsettias or even your own pets.

Cut the desired shapes from cardboard, outline the shapes with ribbons and yarns. Add detailing with bits of colorful wrapping papers, glitter or sequins.

Add a hanger and place on the tree. Mix with strings of popcorn, cranberries, paper chains or tinsel.

You can probably think of additional variations of these basic ornaments, involve the whole family in the tree trimming and create a tree that will be a truly unique family expression for this year's Christmas observance.

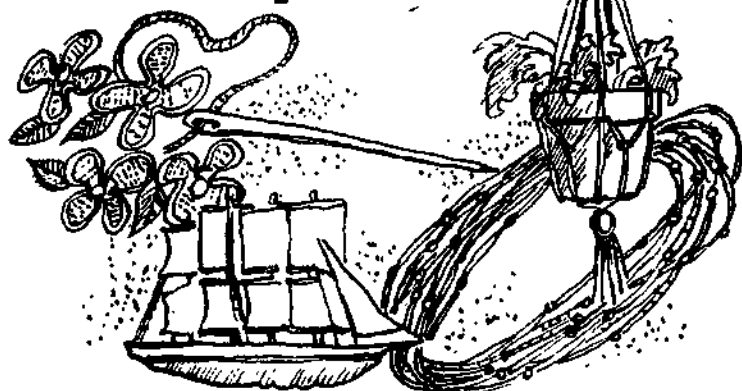


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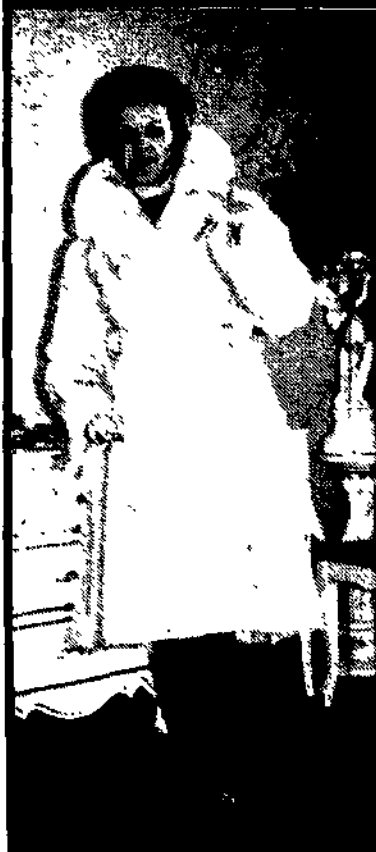
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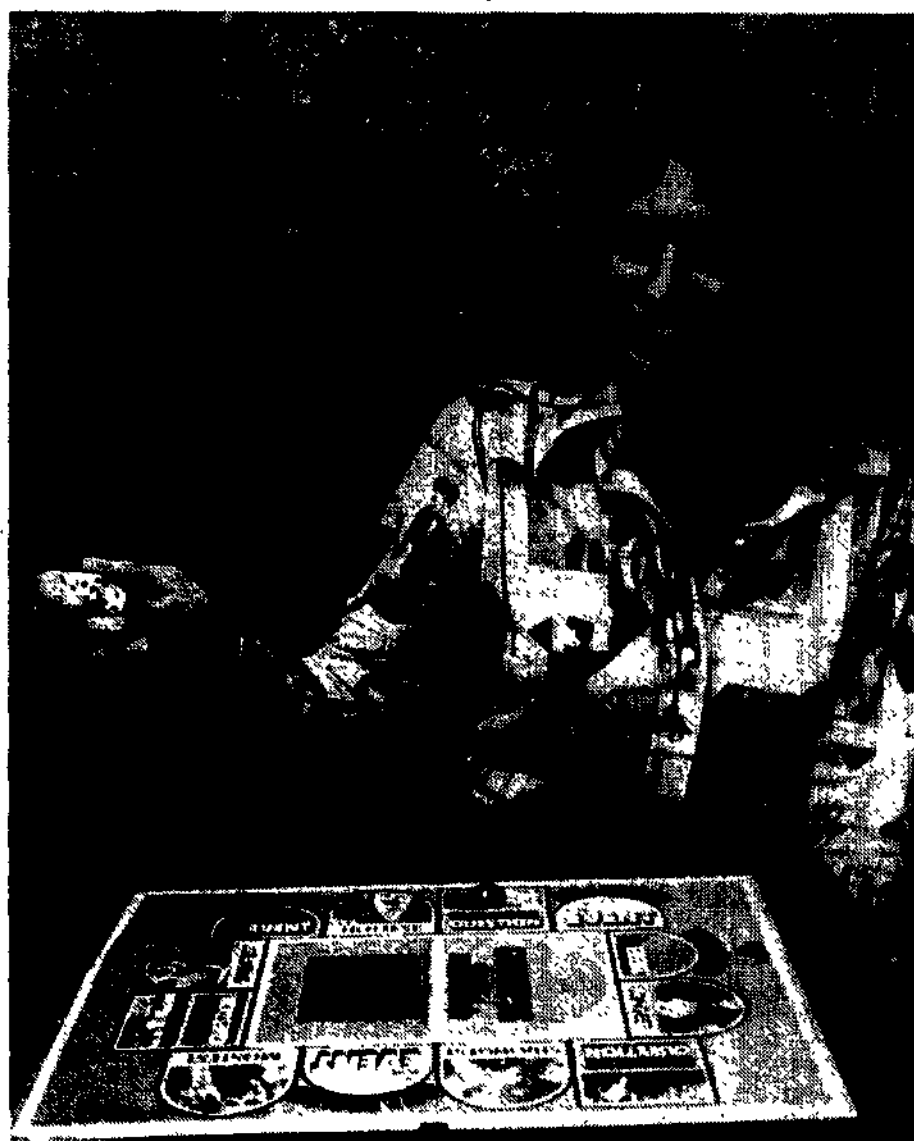
Different ideas to decorate family tree

To depart from a traditional Christmas tree, some families like to try a new theme or let children make ornaments.

Cookies, gingerbread men and popcorn or candy strings are traditional tree decorations, but dried corn kernels and gumdrops can be used. Painted nuts or decorated blown eggshells will add an unusual touch, along with different shapes of uncooked macaroni gilded and glued to a foam ball.

A tree decorated with miniature packages, wrapped in velvet or brocade and tied with brightly-colored ribbon can be a tree theme.

Cut-outs of animals, toy soldiers, dolls or sleds from foam rubber sheeting or plastic foam can be decorated by gluing sequins on them.



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Add a gift

For people to whom you give a gift regularly and probably often, why not start a series and add an item at a time: silver spoons, silver or china place settings, bracelet charms, pewter goblets or pearls for a necklace.

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MARY ANN Graffeo, owner of the Syd Simons Studio in Evergreen Shopping Center in Arlington Heights, demonstrates one of the techniques in corrective make-up which highlights the best features of a woman's face.

Syd Simons gift certificate can contribute to 'new look'

A gift certificate this Christmas from the Syd Simons Studio in Arlington Heights can help a person create a "new look" to start off the New Year.

The studio specializes in corrective make-up and face care. The staff demonstrates proper care and techniques and teaches customers to continue the procedures at home.

"The best time to start skin care is before you really need it," stressed Mary Ann Graffeo, owner of the studio. "Women are not the only ones interested in how they look. We get many businessmen and teenagers in for face care treatments."

Gift certificates can be applied to a series of three one-hour make-up lessons. The first lesson covers skin care, starting with an analysis of the individual's skin type, and instructions on cleansing the skin, applying foundation, and the techniques of highlighting and contouring. These last two important areas, Mrs. Graffeo said, help accent the best features of a face and play down problem spots.

The second lesson covers day and evening eye make-up with demonstrations of

the best colors and applications to dramatize eyes the most. The final lesson is a do-it-yourself session in which the customer does her complete make-up to really feel how it works.

Each make-up demonstration includes a complete chart on the person involved on which Mrs. Graffeo outlines the products and techniques she used. Then the woman can easily follow all the procedures at home.

Also available at Syd Simons Studio are facial treatments designed for various skin types and problems, oil manicures and pedicures, waxing and eyebrow treatments.

Mrs. Graffeo has been associated with Syd Simons for four years, following more than 20 years in the beauty salon business.

She stressed that the studio staff is available to answer all beauty questions. "Often a woman comes in wondering what eye shadow to wear with a certain dress or what make-up to use. We're glad to give her advice."

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GROUP 1



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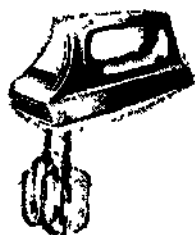


ST. MARY'S FAIRLANE automatic electric blanket, double bed, machine washable, adjusts to room temperature changes, dual controls.

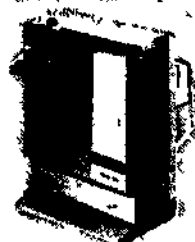


DOUGLAS POWER BROOM quickly cleans rugs, bare floors, carpets, stairs. Super lightweight. Twisting nozzle head.

GROUP 2



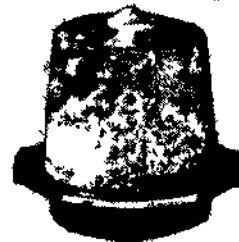
DORMEYER 6-speed hand mixer, new design, fingertip dial control, efficient over-size beaters for extra action.



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GROUP 3



COLONIAL KITCHEN over the sink board with adjustable vinyl coated steel rails.



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ANCHOR HOCKING 8 piece ovenware set, withstands freezer cold and oven heat.



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ST. MARY'S thermo weight blanket for twin or double size bed. Shadow Flowers pattern.

GROUP 4



COLONIAL KITCHEN cutting board, made of northern hard-rock maple. Sink-screen design helps brighten kitchen.



ATLANTIC Blue Cornflower warm-driest. Handy warmer has variety of uses in keeping food at desired heat.



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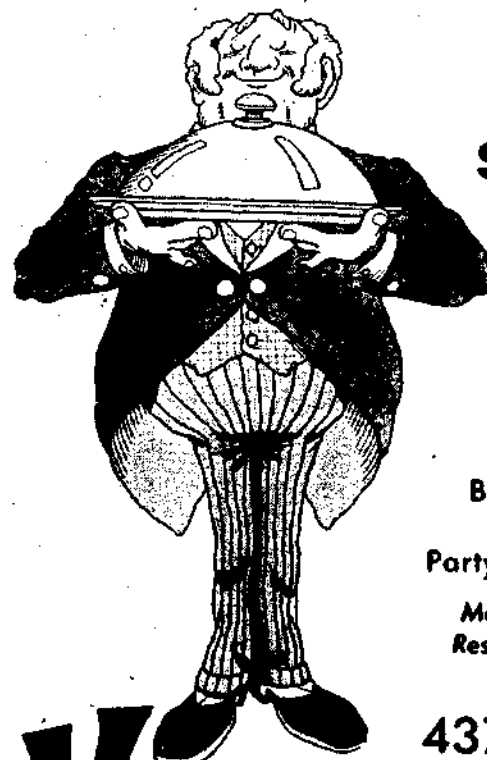
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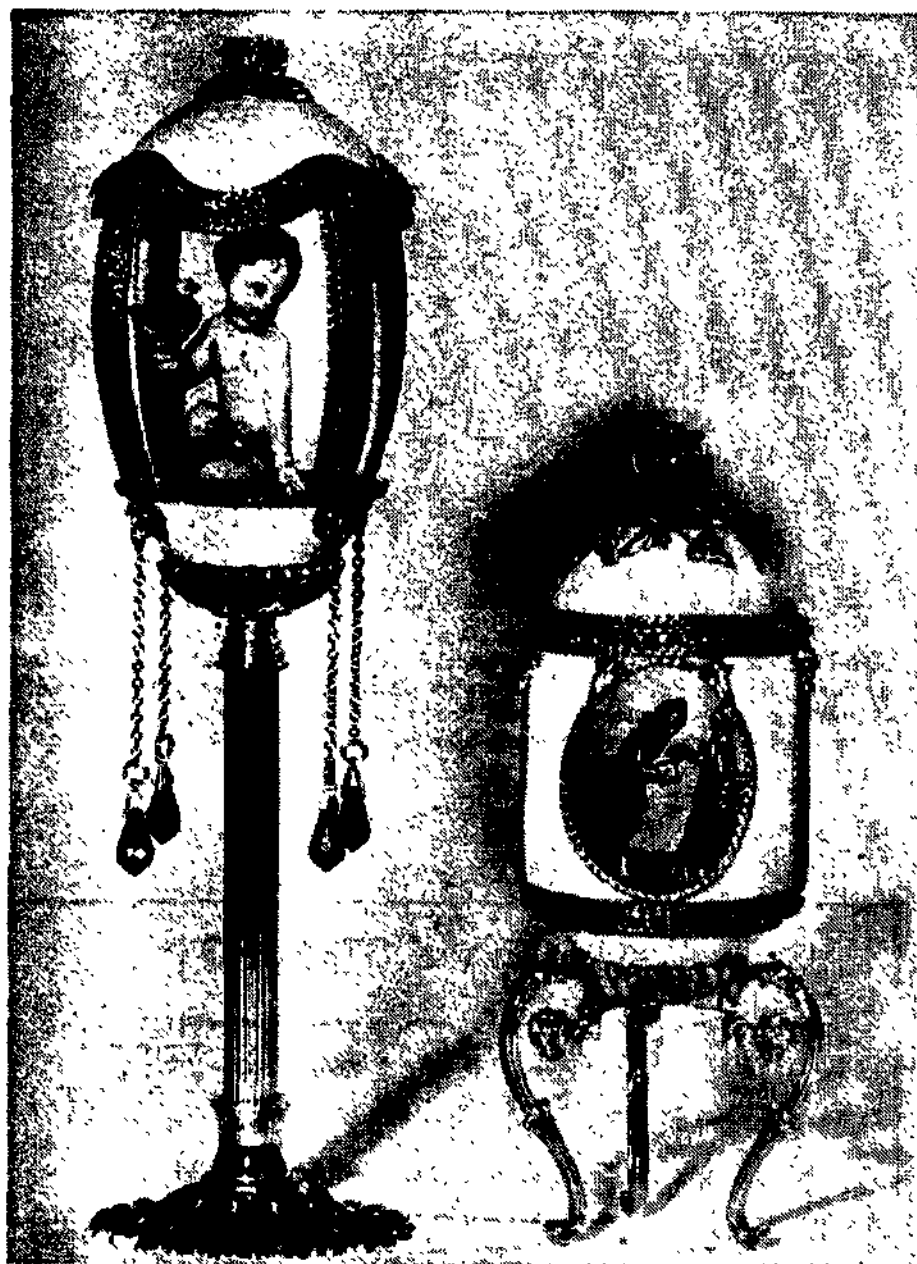
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Gifts

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• For her

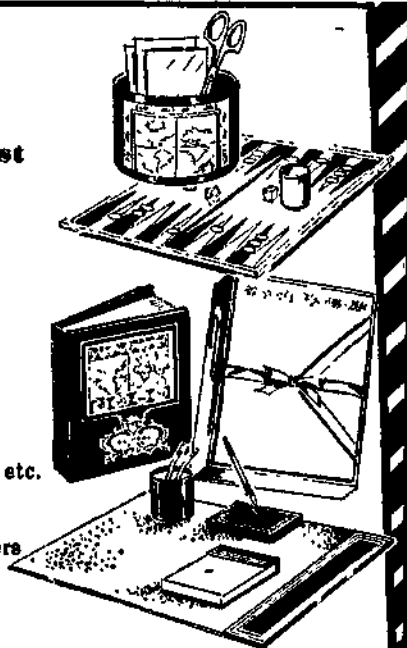
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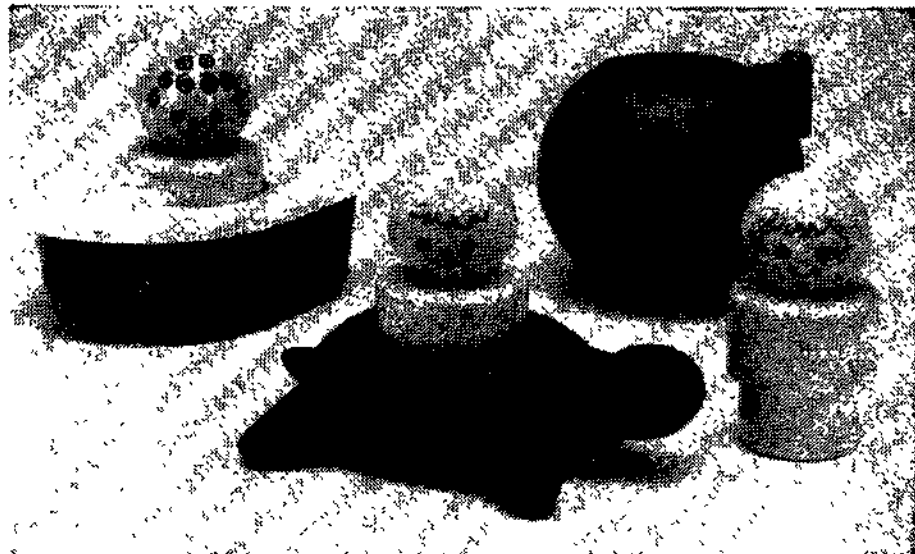
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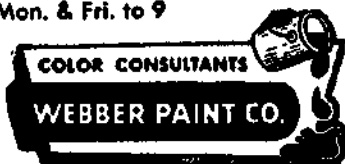
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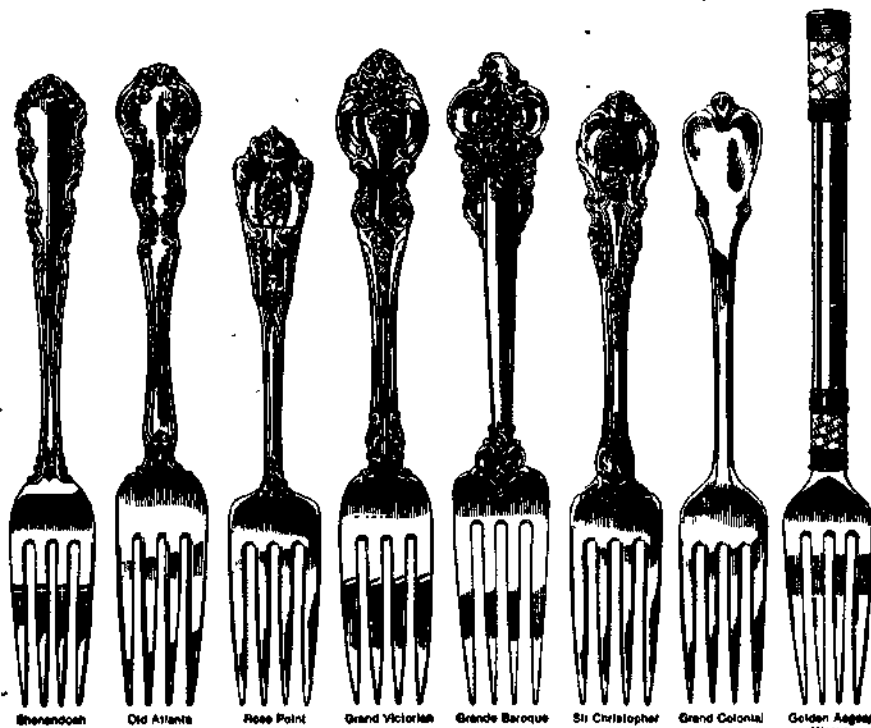


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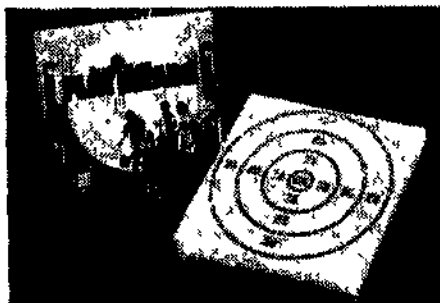
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The ready-to-sew variety is sold by the yard, with six different designs per yard:

a Christmas tree, Santa, a caroler, a patchwork candy cane and bell and an angel. They take a minimum of sewing skill, and could be put together by hand if no machine is available.

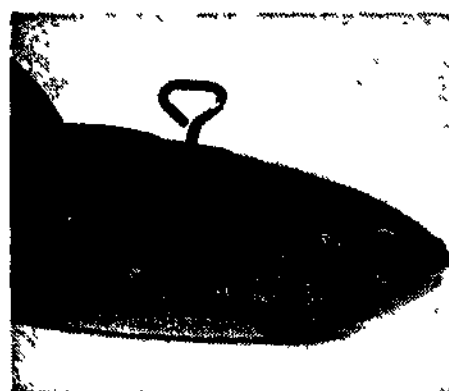
Needleworkers who save scraps of canvas and wool from various projects can also save money by designing and making small ornaments from these leftovers. Either draw or paint freehand on canvas or trace patterns from books or magazines. To trace a pattern from a single sheet of paper, tape it to a windowpane, center the canvas on top of the pattern and use either acrylic paint or a pen with waterproof and dry-cleanable ink. If you are in doubt about the ink, test it first on a piece of fabric.

The pattern kits have a wider variety of designs, including an Advent Calendar and wreath in patchwork, a tree skirt, stockings, gingerbread men and snowflakes.

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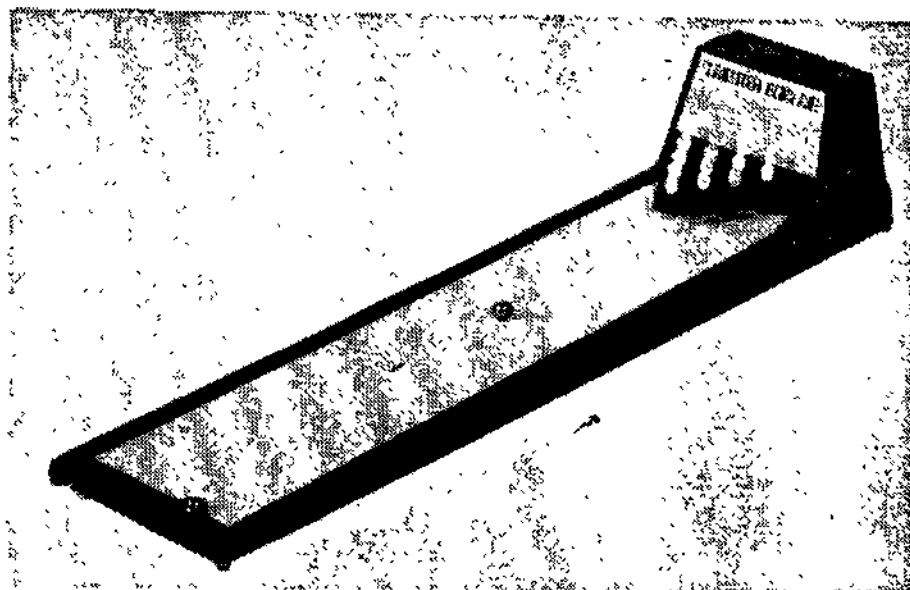


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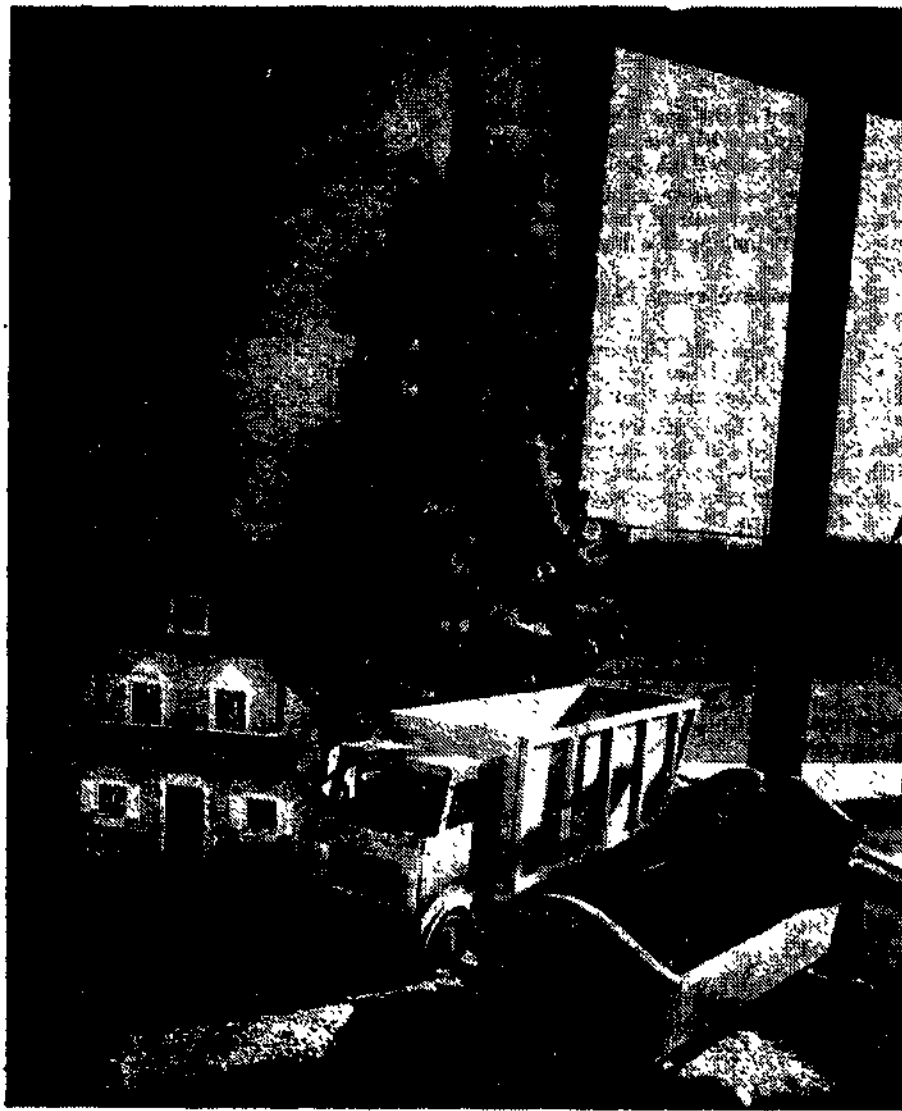
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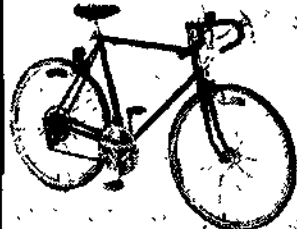
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To verify this we asked a woman to list the things that she'd like right now. There are delightful ideas in all price categories and there are a lot of items that we would not have dreamed she'd want.

Here it is, along with her reasoning and price ratings. One dollar sign means an

inexpensive stocking stuffer, two \$\$ means moderately priced, three \$\$\$ is an expensive item and four \$\$\$\$ is a real investment.

1. A small, gas miserly car of my own so that I can do errands in my own time. Alternately a 10-speed bicycle. With either, a good book on what makes it go so that I can talk back to the mechanic knowledgeably. \$\$\$\$

2. A dishwasher, no marriage should be without one. It's cleaner, faster and saves water, too. No reason why a single person should be without one, come to think of it! \$\$\$

3. An array of the new felt tip ballpoint pens that write with the ease of a ballpoint, the look of real ink. \$

4. An easy to operate mini camera so I can take my own spur-of-the-moment pictures without making it a big production. \$\$

5. A microwave oven. Fast, fast, fast! \$\$\$

6. Pretty, wipeable placemats and tablecloths so that I can set a decorative table and avoid the upkeep of linen. \$\$

7. My own Lady Remington electric shaver, fast and efficient as my husbands, with dual heads for underarms and legs and designed to take replacement blades so it's always sharp. \$\$\$

8. An appointment calendar of my own, small enough to tote in my bag, lots of room for notes. \$

9. A bag big enough to double as a briefcase so that I carry my important papers without getting them scrambled. \$\$

10. A postal scale that will weigh my small packages at home saving me a trip to the post office. \$

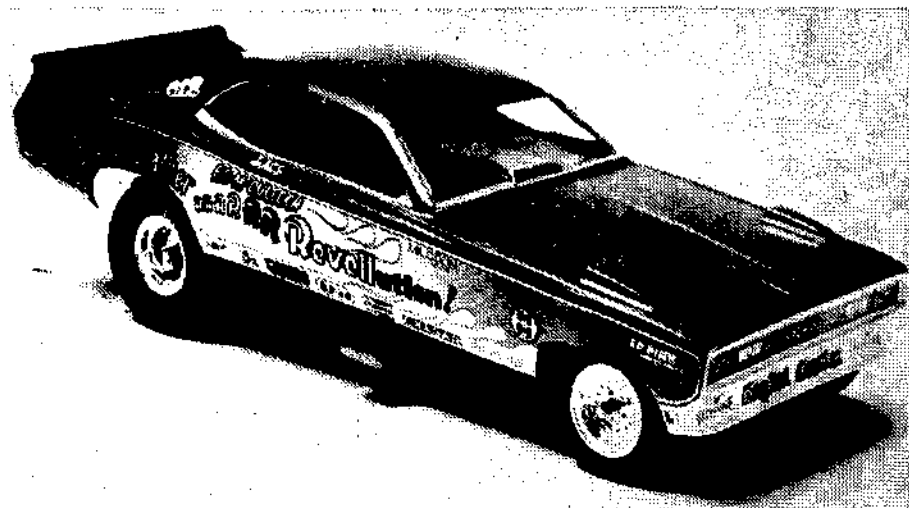
11. Prestamped envelopes for fast bill paying. Pre-return addressed ones will earn extra thanks. \$

12. A supply of jiffy bags and book mailers with address labels so I can wrap and send small packages without a fuss. \$

13. A real sharp pocket knife or a good pair of folding scissors for cutting up when I'm out. \$

14. A subscription to the Wall Street Journal and Scientific American so I can know what's going on in money and the real world as soon as he does. \$

15. Art Flick's New Streamside Guide, so when I hang up my "Gone Fishing" sign you know I won't come back empty-handed!



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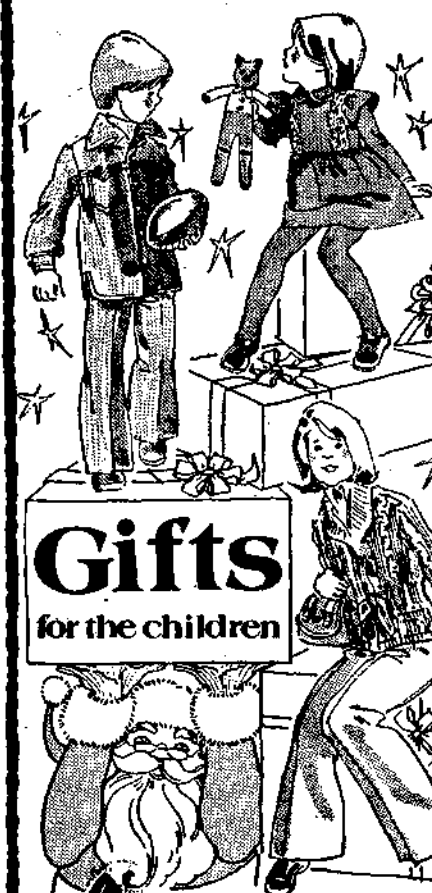


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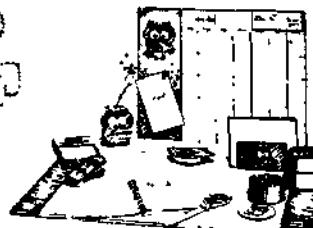


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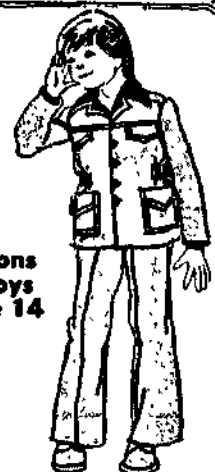
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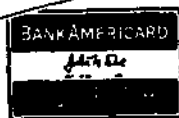
Holiday jewelry

The look of luxury is favored after-dark this holiday season, as rhinestones and gold tones accent evening wardrobes.

Necklaces feature onyx beading, tassels and silver discs, in addition to sparkling stones. Crystal, faceted glass and jade will

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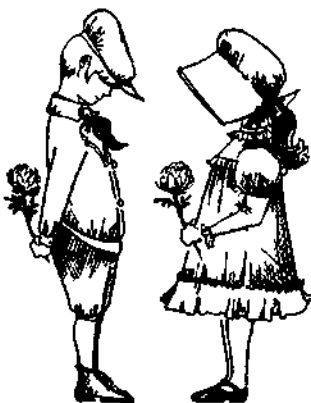
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Spring cleaning does not come but once a year, for the flurry of the holiday season requires just as much, and possibly more, effort.

But there are ways to prepare for the hectic holiday season and still have enough energy to enjoy it when it arrives, too. All it takes is a bit of organizing. Here's how:



FASHION LOOKS for the 1975 holiday season require complementary hair-styling. These two hairfashion silhouettes were created to coordinate with a holiday gown by designer John Kloss and were created to equal the elegance of the designer gown. Armand Gentile of Armand's Beauty Salon, Arlington Heights, says that the simple elegance of these coiffures will work well with the rich fabrics and classic designs in this year's holiday fashion apparel.

Baskets help gift giving

A variety of baskets of all sizes and shapes are featured in most department stores and dime stores, too.

Choosing baskets to accommodate the sizes and shapes of your gifts, you can put your present unwrapped in the basket. If you feel they need protection, encase small gifts in cellophane bags.

The baskets with red ribbons, which can be run through the wicker like beading if you like, and finished with bows. Wire small sprays of holly, mistletoe, pine or other evergreen into the straw with fine wire. Almost any kind of decoration can be wired to a basket. These look very festive and don't fall apart when you are delivering them.

- Do buy your gifts and send your greeting cards early. Stores get crowded as the holidays approach; early shopping can save you hours of waiting on long check-out lines. And, by preparing your cards early, you'll have more time to get ready for guests as the holidays draw near.

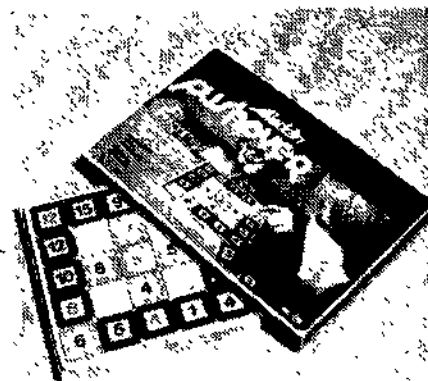
- Don't think you must do all the holiday preparing yourself. Arrange for help from family members -- assign tasks and make each person responsible for specific chores.

- Do prepare cook-ahead meals and freeze them for serving when company comes. Cakes, pies, cookies and many main courses such as casseroles, sauces and gravies can be prepared weeks ahead of time and frozen, then defrosted and reheated on the days when guests are expected.

- Do give the house a thorough cleaning several weeks prior to the holidays. Air out rooms, get draperies cleaned, and freshen up rugs before the guests arrive.

- Don't postpone getting your good dishes and favorite holiday decorations out of storage until the last minute. Check that those special tablecloths, utensils and other party paraphernalia are in good condition several weeks prior to the time they'll be needed. Then, if they must be cleaned, repair, or replaced, you'll have plenty of time to take care of it.

- Do relax. If you're organized, all the dirty work will be done before the holidays and all that will be left will be a few last-minute touches. Who knows, you may even have the rare treat of feeling like a guest in your own home.



STRATEGY, LOGIC, quick reactions and the ability to second-guess opponents are the keys to winning at Pushover, a new family game from Aladdin Industries, Inc., Nashville, Tennessee. Pushover players attempt to push their opponent's tiles off the game's playing surface through four openings on the surface's edge. By carefully planning their moves ahead of time, players are able to accumulate game points and force their opponents to collect negative value points. The winner is the player or team capturing the most points, not necessarily the most tiles.

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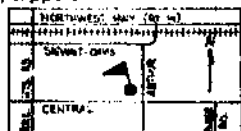
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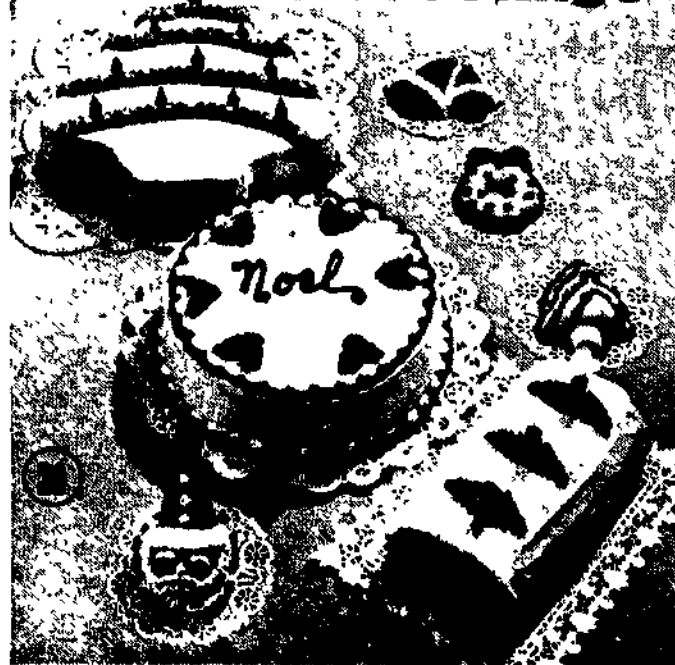


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For any boy or girl in the bluejean set, give a handful of colorful embroidered or applique patches with the added promise that you'll sew them on.

For the amateur photographer, give two magnetic photo albums for about \$5. In a leathery material with gold-tooled designs or with a woodgrain finish, they need no glue or corners to hold photos in place. Just to get the album started, add a first page of photos your friend will enjoy, candid of your last get-together, or pictures of their new baby or family pet.

For the man or woman who likes to bake, give a collection of wooden rolling pins. Both decorative and useful, these wooden rolling pins imported from Europe cost about \$2 each. Plain or patterned with fancy carving, they'll inspire the baker to new heights. Add a recipe for the pastry or cookies each rolling pin was designed for, and tie them in a cluster with red ribbons.

For a gardener, select a small Chinese basket that will make an interesting cache-pot. Now get some string or yarn, and macrame a long holder for the basket. Result: a custom home for some lucky hanging plant. For fun, tie jingle bells into the macrame and add a colorful Christmas ornament to the bottom tassel.

For a family member who needs to diet for health reasons and/or appearance, give a neat bathroom scale for about \$4.99. Choose a color to complement bathroom decor, or else choose black or white to be safe. Add your personal promise to join in a diet at the same time for moral support.

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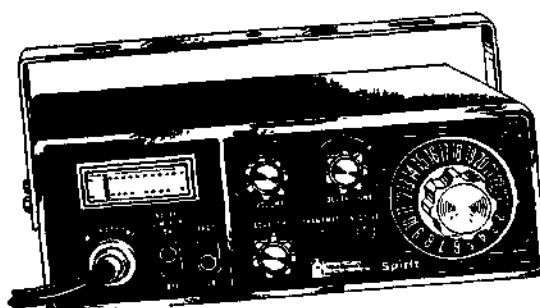
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Here is a checklist that will insure the safety of all and avoid frayed nerves, lost tempers and restlessness while traveling.

Get Ready: Make a pre-departure checklist of everything you intend to take along. Keep a notepad handy so you can jot things down as they come to mind.

Plan driving time in advance, with alternate routes if possible, and some idea of when and where you'll stop along the way. If you'll be staying at a motel, reconfirm the reservations before you hit the road, and be sure the places you intend to stay at welcome children.

Have the car checked — especially the tires which get even more of a work-out at high speeds in hot weather. Also check steering, fan belt, engine, brakes and lights.

Put together or buy a first aid kit, and be sure there's a flashlight in the car.

Get Set: Loading the gear — if you have a heavy load, add three or four pounds of air to the rear tires. Put the heaviest luggage as far forward in the trunk as possible and, if necessary, put one or two heavy suitcases on the floor of the back seat. If you're using a luggage rack, put the heaviest items in the center rather than rear, tie all items down and cover with a rain shield.

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belts which can actually cause injury to small children in the event of a collision. The best protection is a car seat.

The safest place for the children is always in the back seat in a restraint system. Be sure the doors are locked and windows down no more than halfway. And, parents should, of course, always be strapped in too.

Go: Everyone's safely restrained and you're ready to go. Beware the first and last days — when most accidents happen. Drive slowly and don't try to do it all at once. Stop along the way so the driver can unwind and children can exercise off excess energy.

Allow the children to bring along a favorite toy — preferably a soft one without sharp edges, and bring along snacks to help relieve boredom. Beware of lollipops, though. In the event of a short stop, the stick may be jammed down a child's throat.

If a child becomes car sick, pull off the road until he feels better. Once you start up again, go somewhat slower — especially on curves or sharp turns. If your children do have a tendency to be car sick, it might be a better idea to bring food with you rather than chance a questionable eatery along the road. Keep moist towels and a thermos of water handy.

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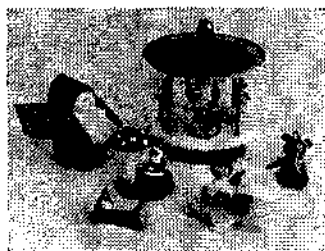
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There will be some 300 million Christmas trees sold this year. Almost all the trees sold are harvested from crops especially grown for the market. For each tree cut there are two or three seedlings planted to provide trees for future Christmas use. So, it is far from true that real Christmas trees are a waste of natural resources, note experts at Klehm Nursery, Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads in Arlington Heights.

Of the types of trees sold, the most popular are Scotch Pine, Nova Scotia Balsam and the Douglas Fir. The Balsam, from the northwoods, with the heavy scent of Christmas is the traditional favorite. It is bright green, dense with branches and thick with needles. When small they have almost perfect shape.

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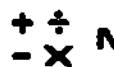


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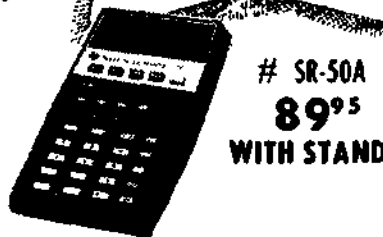


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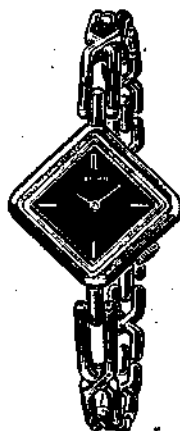
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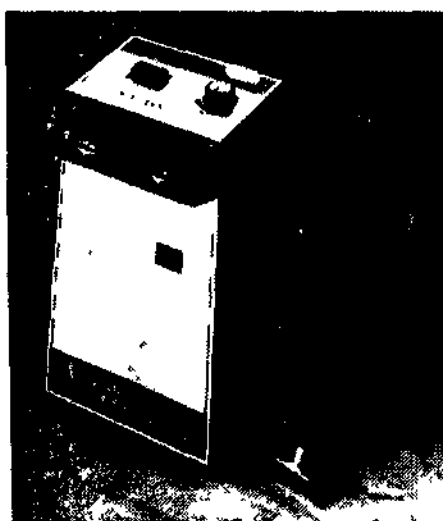
The patchwork renaissance starts with design — and that's what Rachel Martens' book, "Modern Patchwork" is all about.

There are 56 full color pages of design ideas to inspire you, authentic old patterns of quilt blocks that were the rage of the 1920's. Forty-four of the collection are treasured patterns like Hexagon Beauty, Dresden Plate, Tea Box, Flying Geese, Love-in-a Mist, Railroad, etc.

These are full size patterns you can trace — and diagrams show block repeats. There are also complete directions that tell you how to cut the patterns, how to piece blocks, enlarge designs; how to sew fake furs, vinyls, double knits and how to place dress patterns on patchwork.

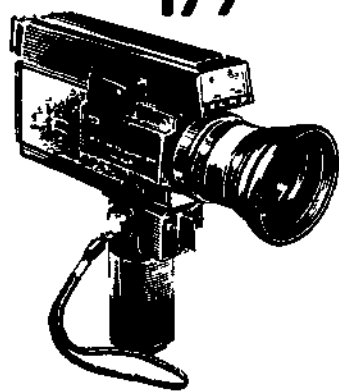
You don't even have to sew to use this book! Designs will translate into paint or cut-and-paste to decorate trays, table tops and waste baskets. If you're too busy to make a quilt, how about a pillow top? Or an apron pocket? From the designs shown you can also make skirts, placemats and even area rugs. Just turn an imaginative eye on your scrap basket and create something beautiful (and very "in") to wear, or give, or use in your home.

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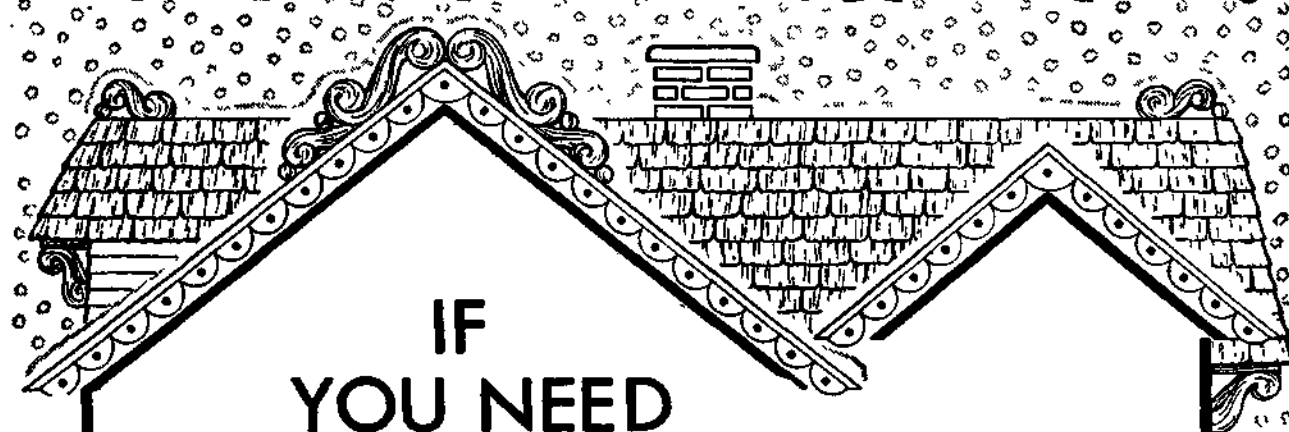


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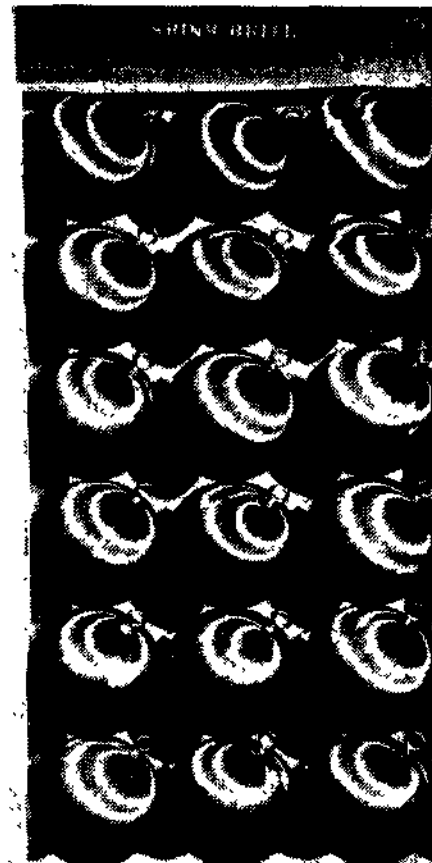
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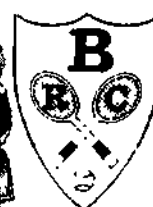
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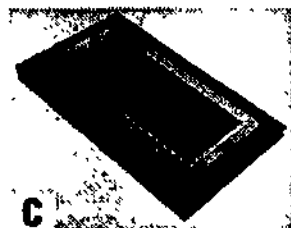
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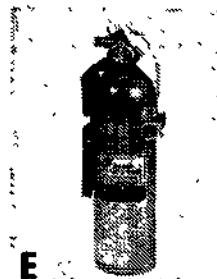
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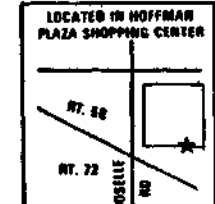
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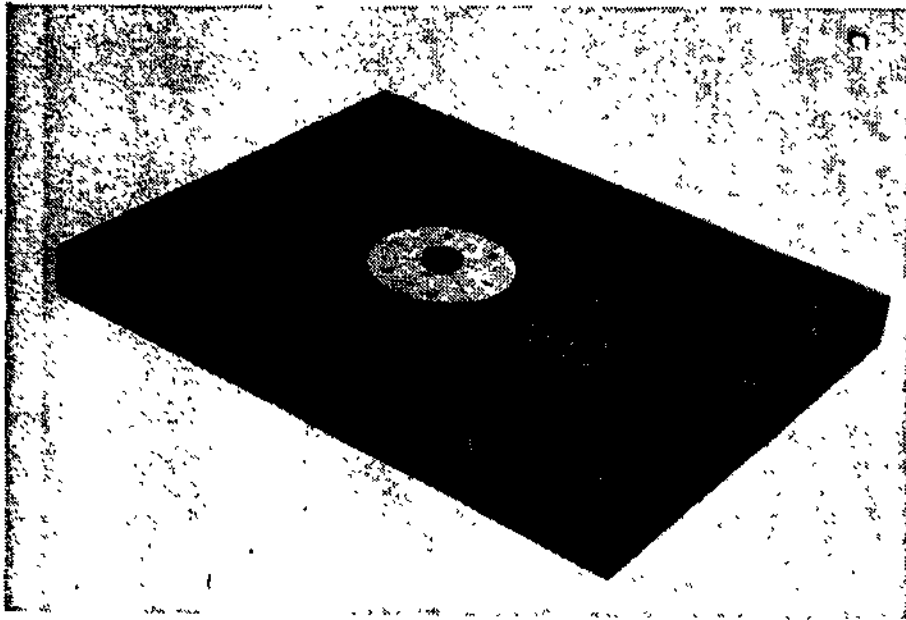
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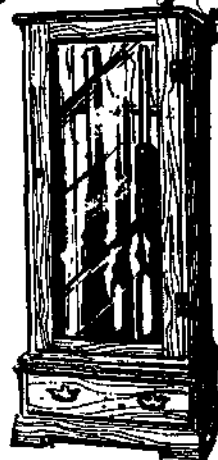
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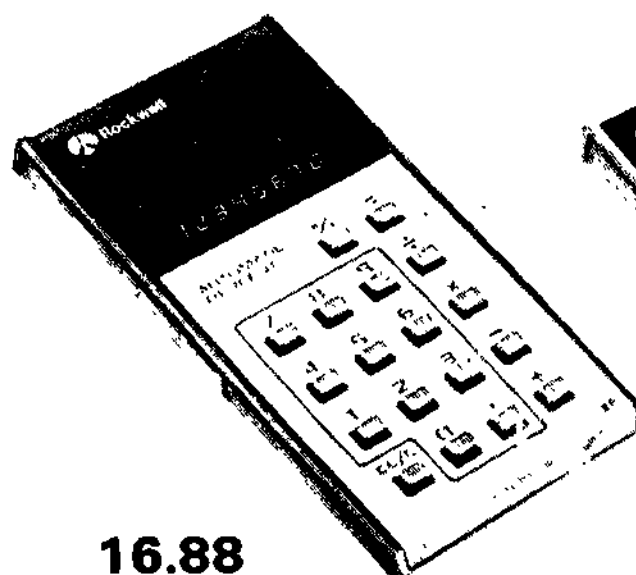
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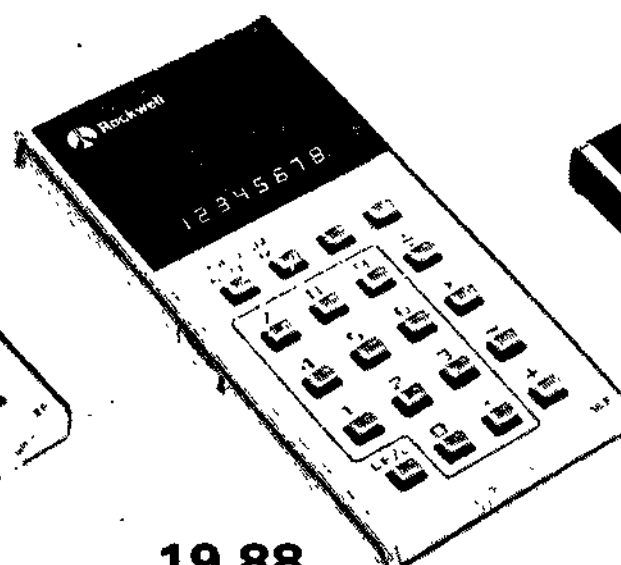
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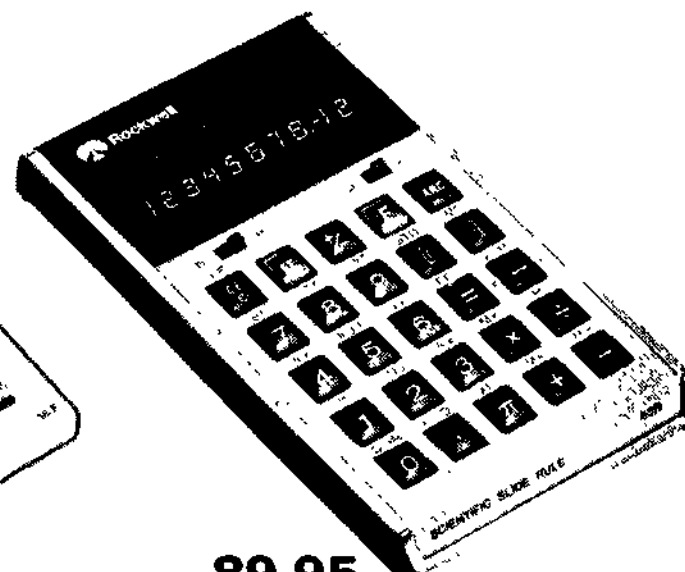
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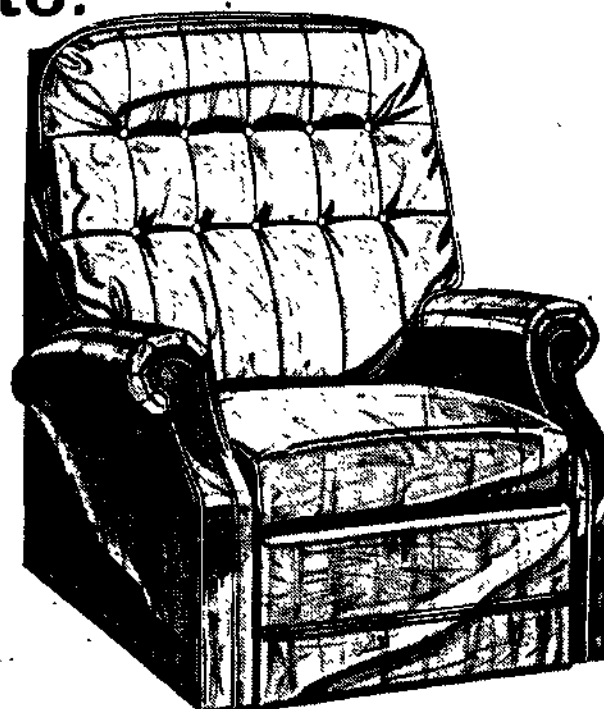
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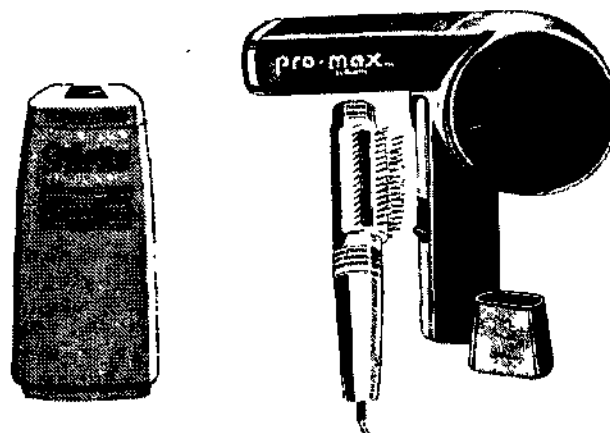


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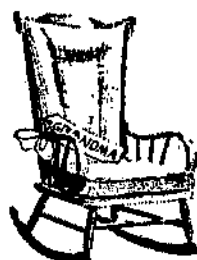
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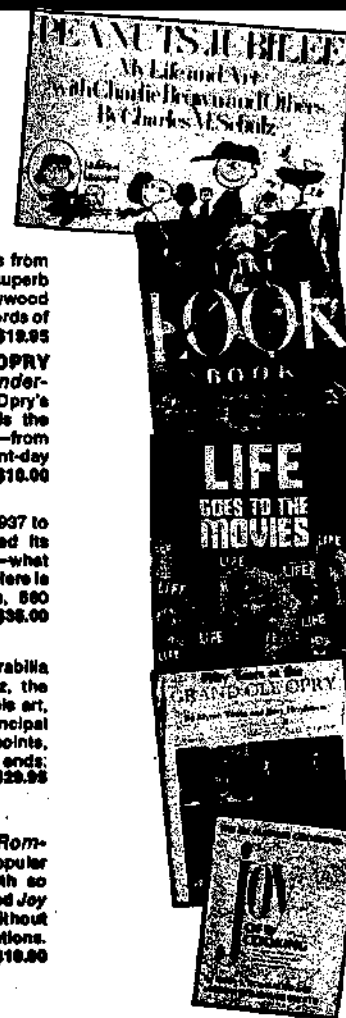
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Because of this belief, the thorns came to be regarded as holy and pilgrimages were made at Christmastime in olden days to touch the thorns, as it was believed that they could heal the mind and body and purify evil.

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The first Christmas card was designed by John Calcott Horsley for Sir Henry Cole in 1843. It read, "To Uncles, Aunts, & Cousins, A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you." The illustration featured a family celebration, with glasses raised in a toast.

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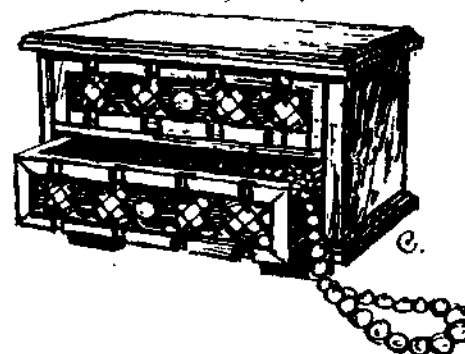
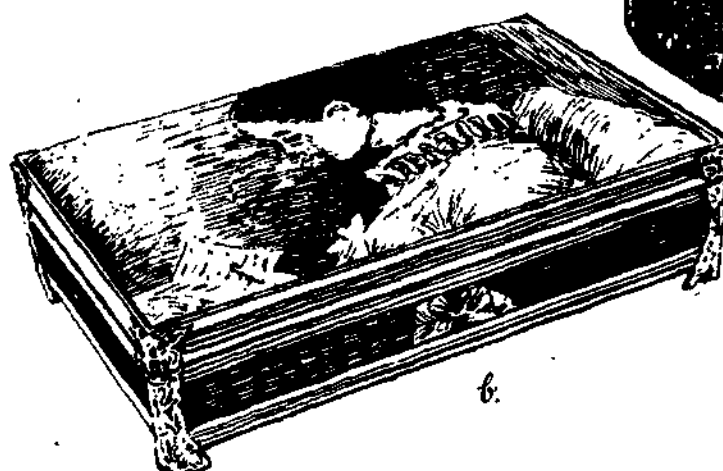
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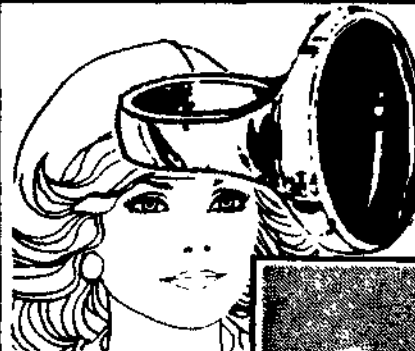
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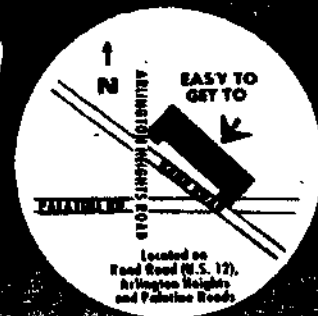
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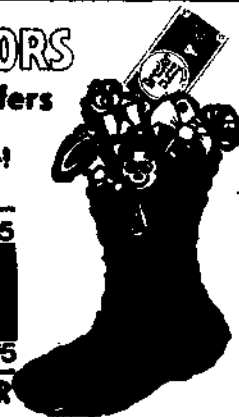
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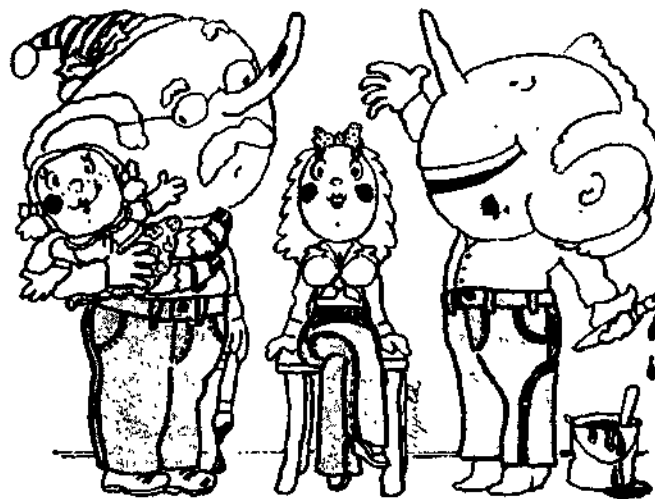
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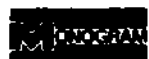
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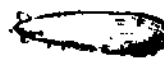
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To minimize foot problems for Yuletide shoppers and prevent their occurrence, here are some helpful anti-friction tips from Scholl footcare experts.

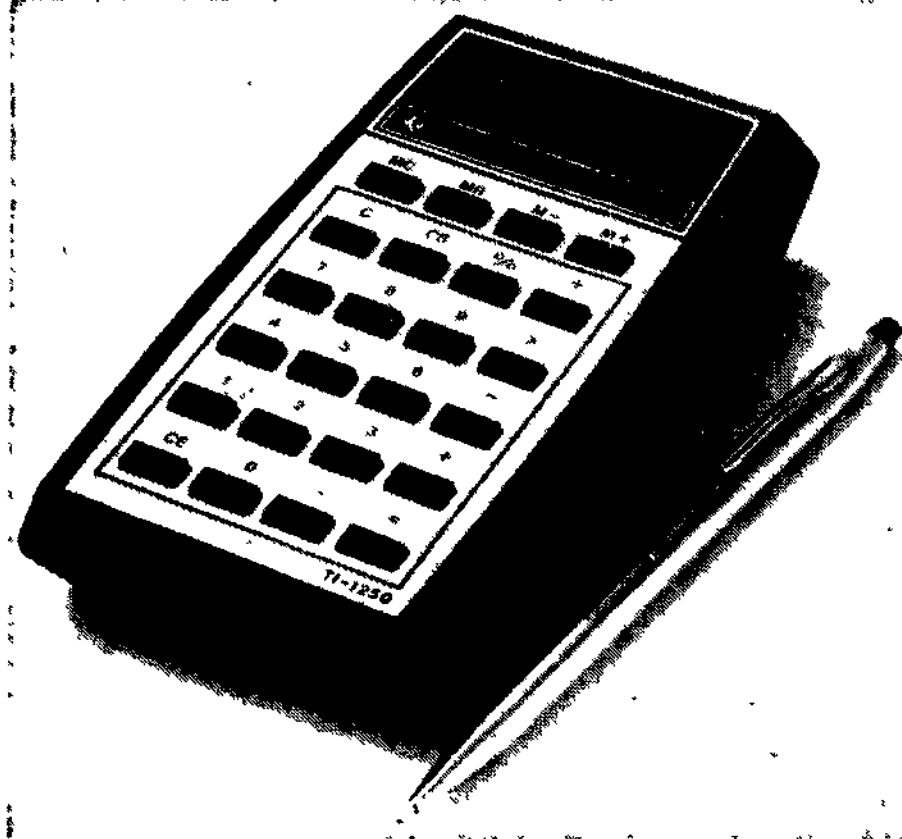
Wear shoes that fit properly. Even well-fitting footwear may rub, so take defensive measures to protect vulnerable spots — such as tops and sides of feet and toes, ball of foot and the heel — by applying a piece of soft moleskin adhesive to the area.

If you've purchased a new pair of shoes, remove them after a day of wear, prop feet up and inspect them. If pink spots surface on the skin, it may signal irritation that can turn into corn and callouses if left untended.

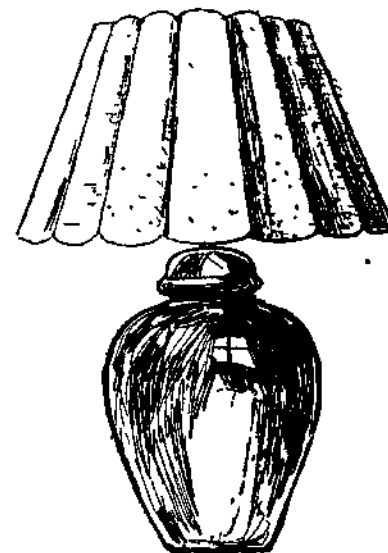
East these friction points and areas where a build-up of hard skin has developed by covering the spot with corn or callous pads — always in the proper size and shape.

Relieve that smarting sensation when brand new boots rub the ball of the foot by using a shock-absorbing foam cushion that loops over the toe to fit the area smoothly, neatly.

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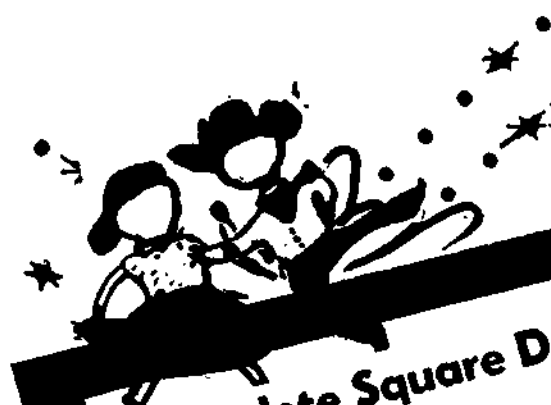
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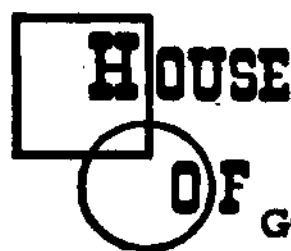
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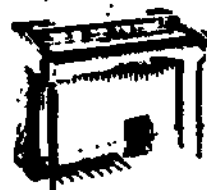
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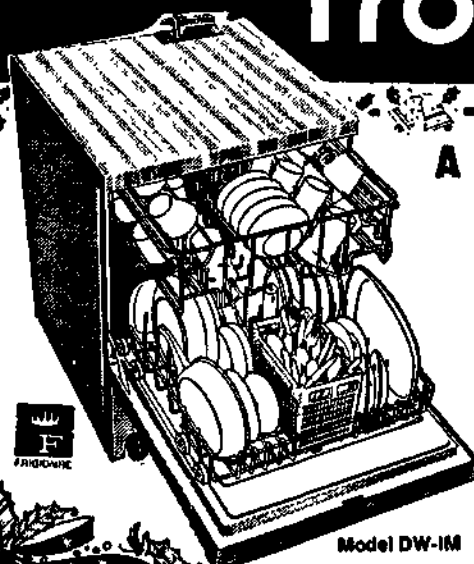
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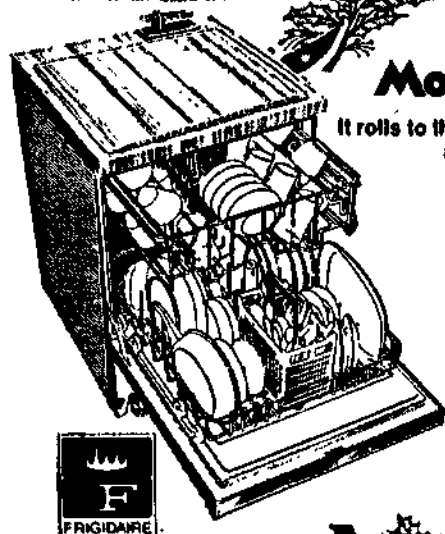


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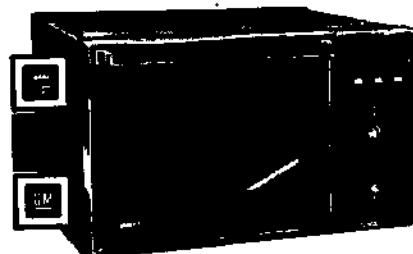
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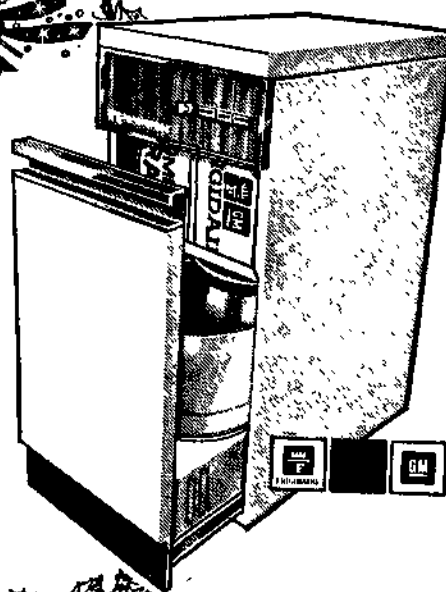
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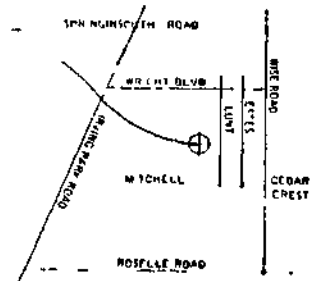
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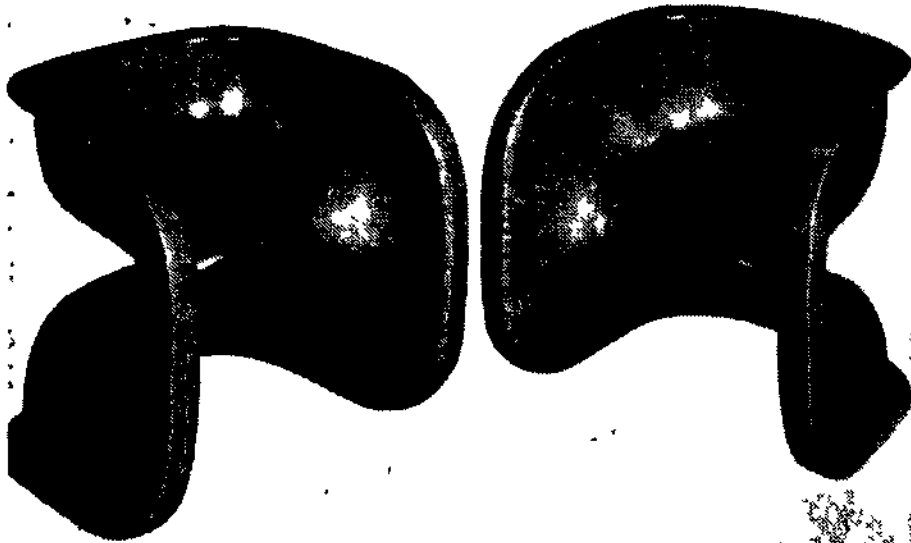
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FOR THE THREE to six-year-olds, Golden Press offers many selections, including these two. "See No Evil, Hear No Evil, Smell No Evil" is a scratch 'n sniff book that features "yucky" as well as "yummy" smells as it tells the tale of the Sesame Street Muppets trying to get rid of the paint smell in their new clubhouse. In "Just For You," the main character tries everything in his power to do that something "special" which will really please his mother, but something always goes wrong.

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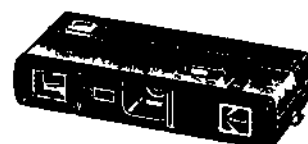
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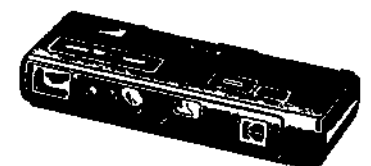
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Do-it-yourself

Handicrafts are leading in the hobby industry and knowing a person's interests helps when choosing a small Christmas gift.

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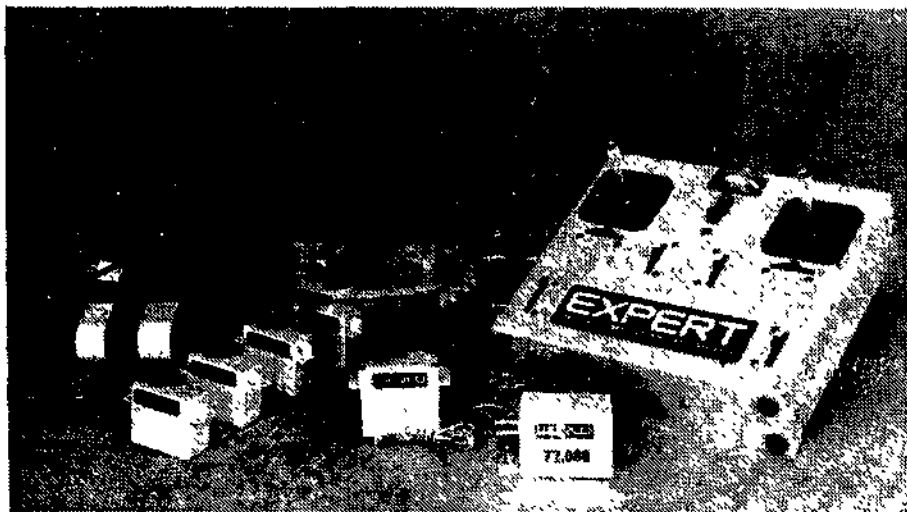
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Patron saint

Thousands of European churches are dedicated to St. Nicholas, a fourth century bishop, who was the forerunner of the figure American children know as Santa Claus.

St. Nicholas was chosen as the patron saint of Russia and Greece, charitable fraternities and guilds, children and sailors. He was a bishop of Myra, near the country known now as Turkey. His role as a Christmas figure began in Germany, then spread to France and Germany, where his feast day is celebrated on Dec. 25.

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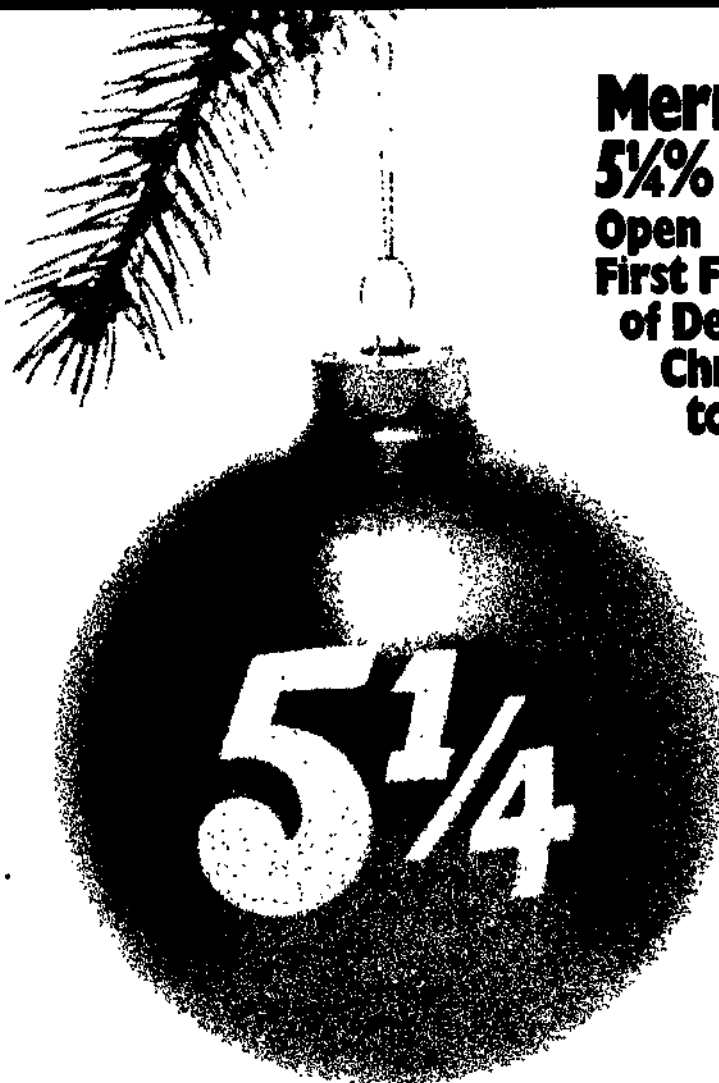
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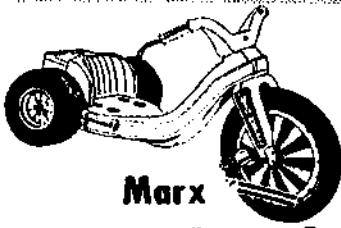


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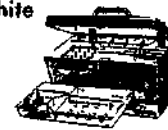
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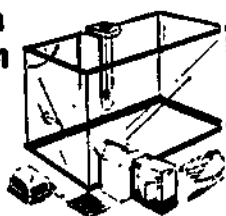
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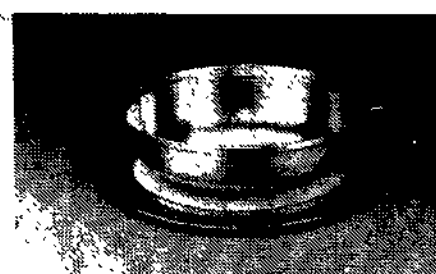
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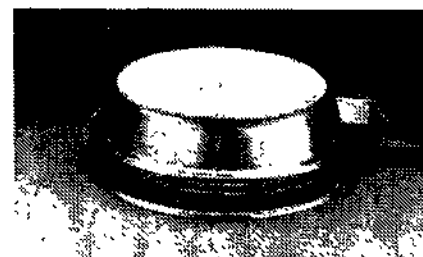
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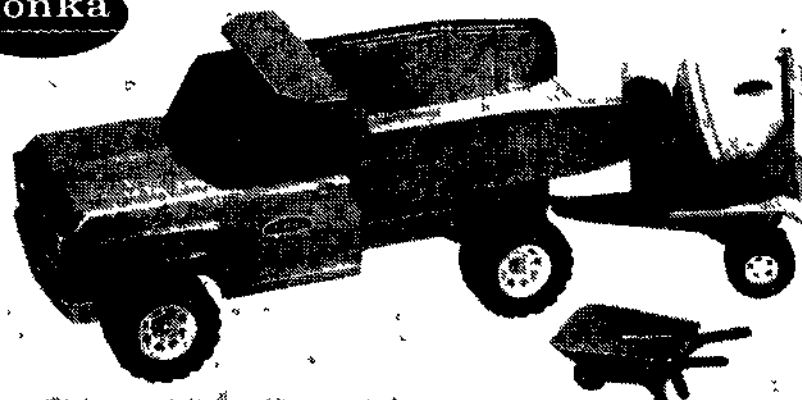
and charisma on the slopes. Shearling-lined hoods, pile linings and collars, and side-zippered legs are some of the features of this season's snowsuits.

Stars and stripes, braiding, reflector stripes, and patches all help to give these cold weather outfits the "snap" kids love.



123 SESAME STREET and Mr. Hooper's Store have been adapted from the famous Sesame Street television series and transformed into child-size, play-in houses. Each is about 40 inches tall and made of heavy corrugated board printed in vibrant colors. But their interiors are decorated with outline drawings only so that youngsters may color them as they wish. Individually, or together, these play-in structures provide authentic Sesame Street settings for play with friends, doll furniture and dolls, puppets and action figures. From Amsco Industries.

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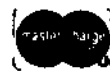
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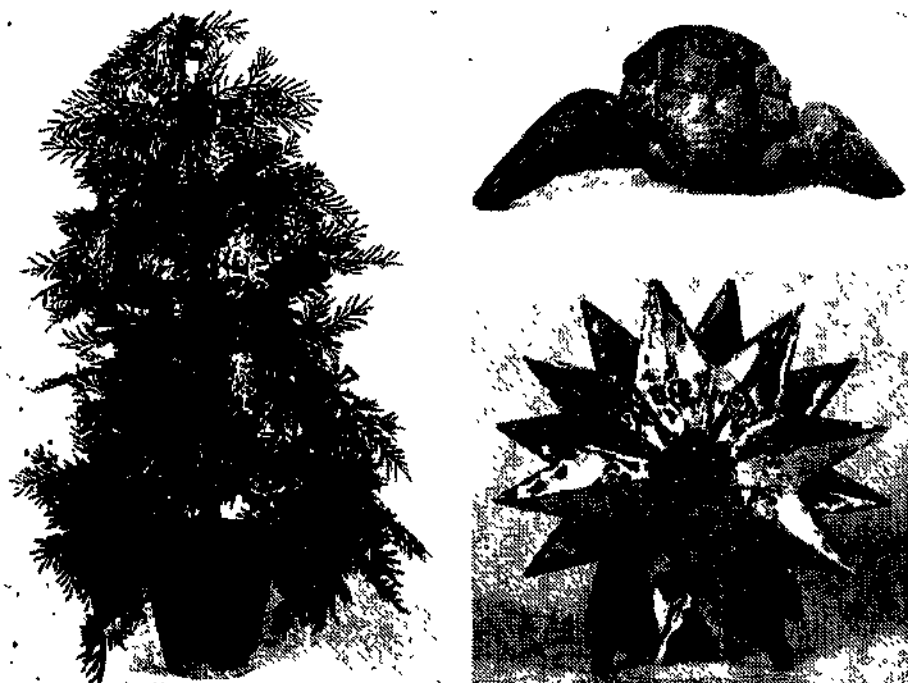
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MANY CHRISTMAS delights and antiques are available at The Corner Store, Vail and Campbell streets in Arlington Heights. For a Christmas tree with all the charm of olden days, try these ornaments (left) that are replicas of those of days long gone — in 24 K. gold plated, \$2.50 each. The angel (top, right) is a replica of a museum piece and is designed to be hung or is played on a table easel, \$15.95. The Mexican tin star (bottom, right) covers a candle that reflects through its pierced design, \$5.95.

A fine "catch" for Christmas

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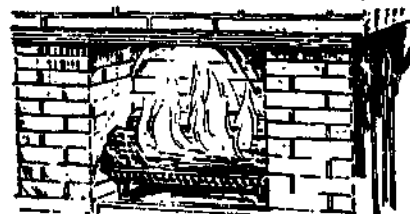
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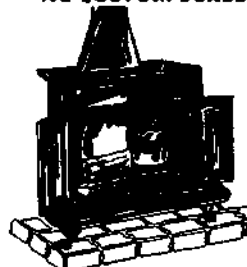


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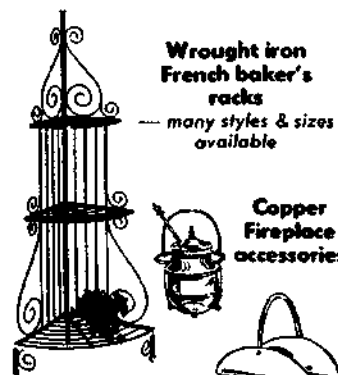
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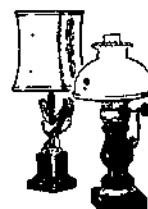


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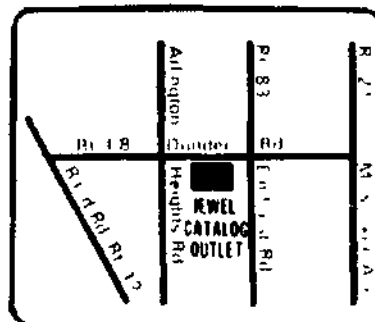
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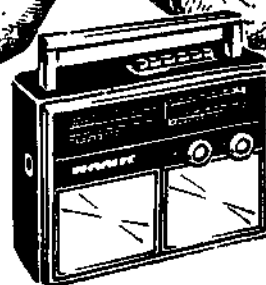


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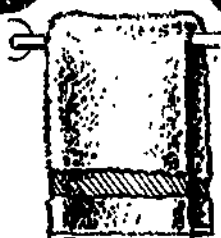


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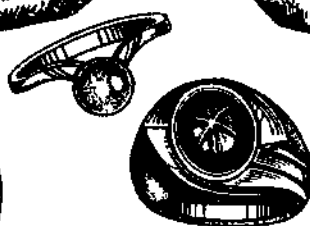
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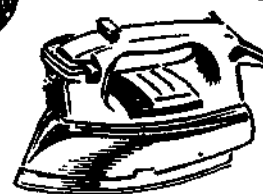
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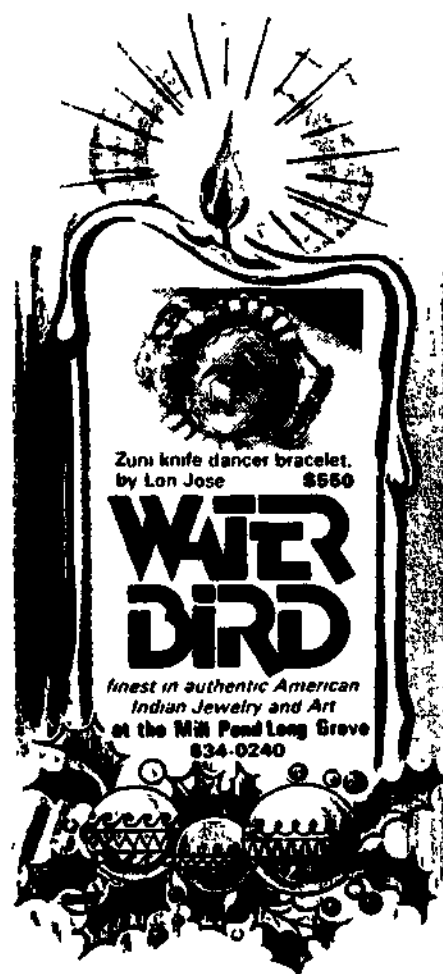
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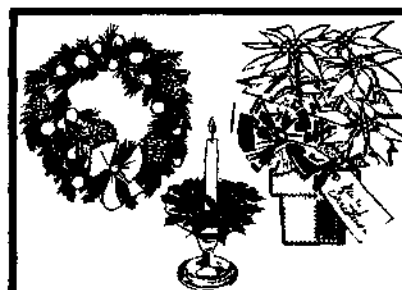
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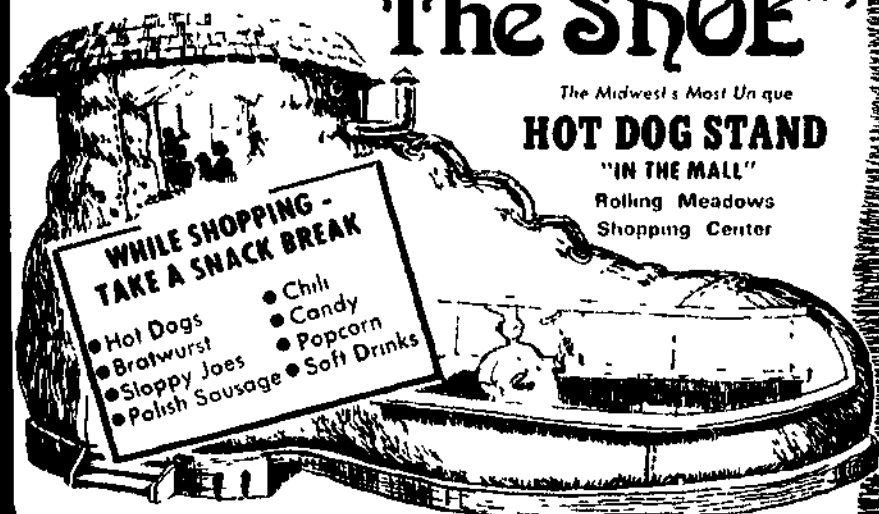
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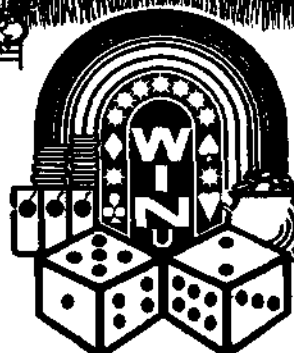
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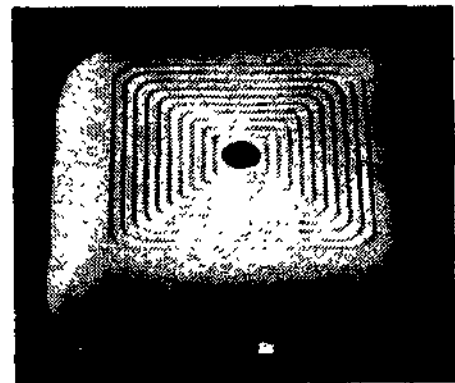
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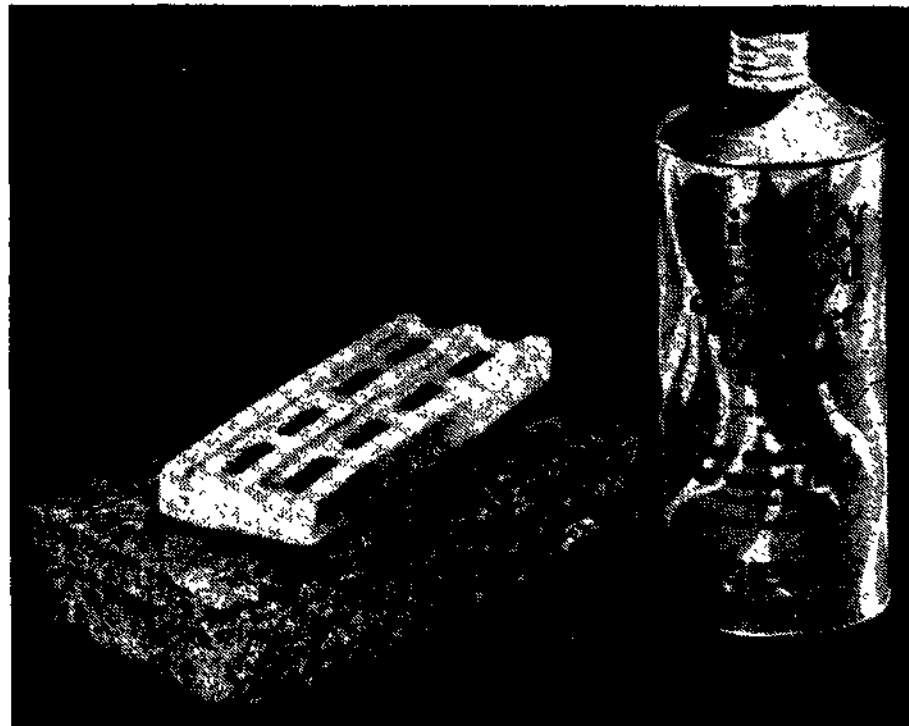


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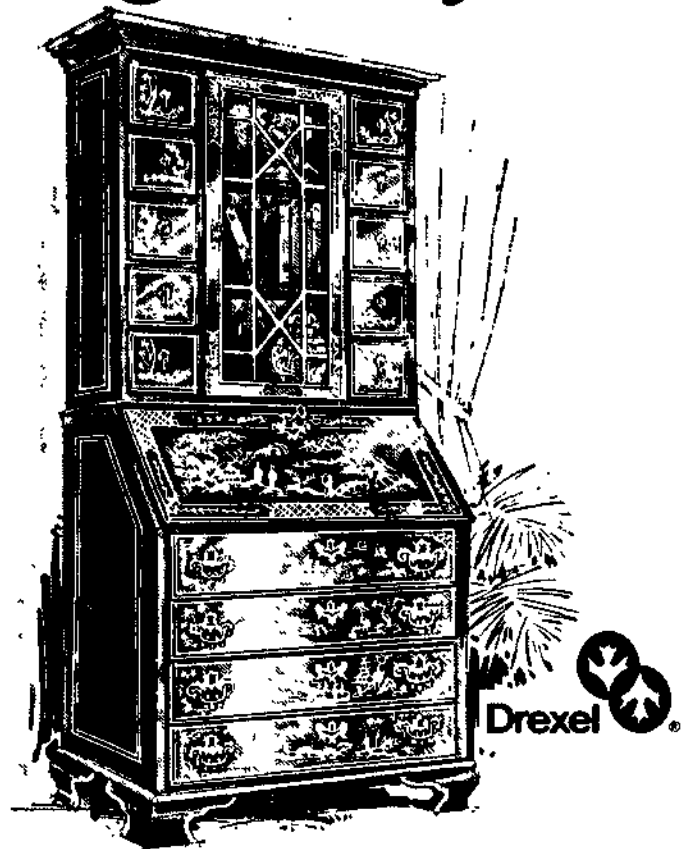
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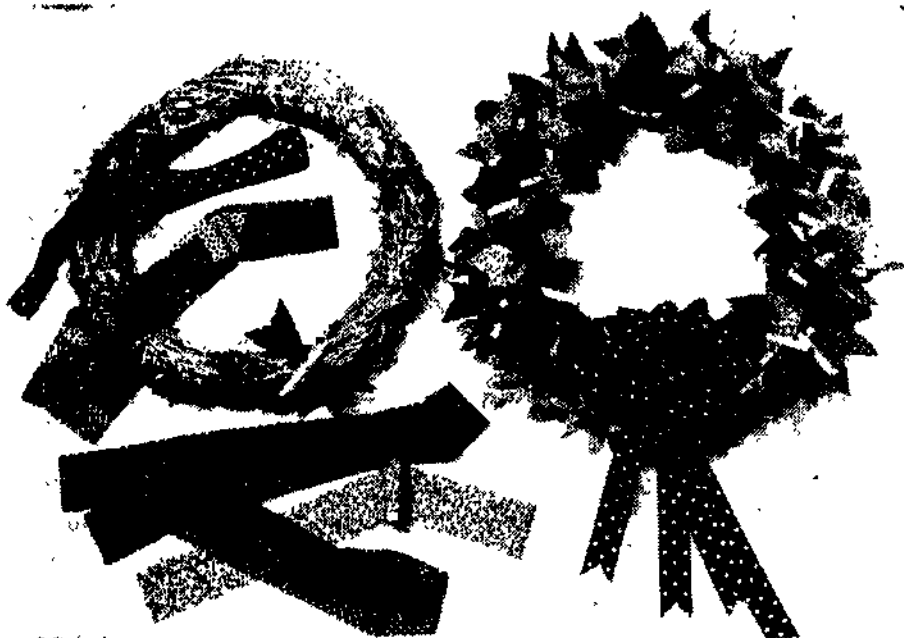
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But if hair's not in super shape and healthy condition, more than likely it won't look right or work into one of the newly-waved styles. To help you shape up for the holiday season starting at the top, the haircare experts at Helene Curtis offer these hints:

Eliminate scraggly, dead ends by having

a blunt cut by a pro at the local beauty salon.

Avoid overbrushing for it can cause damage. Instead, give hair a dozen gentle strokes nightly following the natural style lines.

Use a mild shampoo and be sure to rinse out soap thoroughly. The longer the hair, the longer it should be rinsed.

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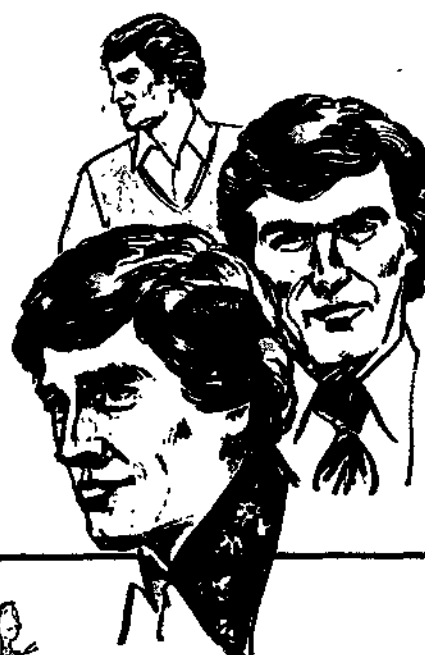
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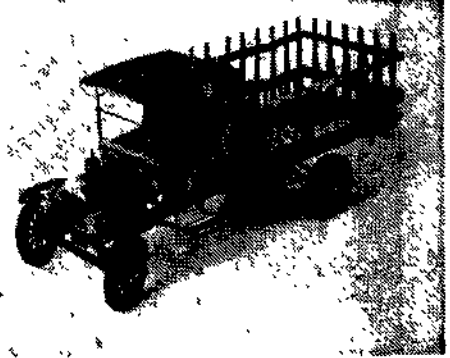
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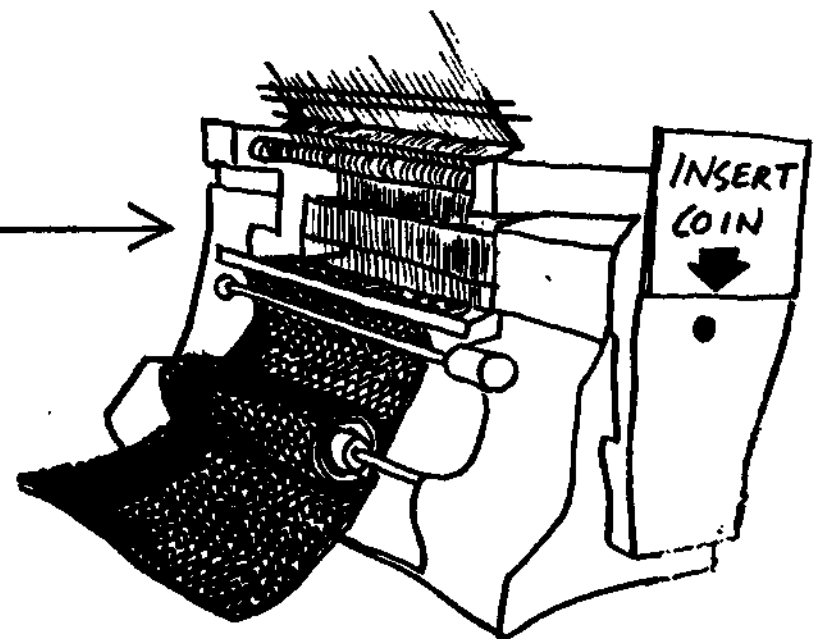
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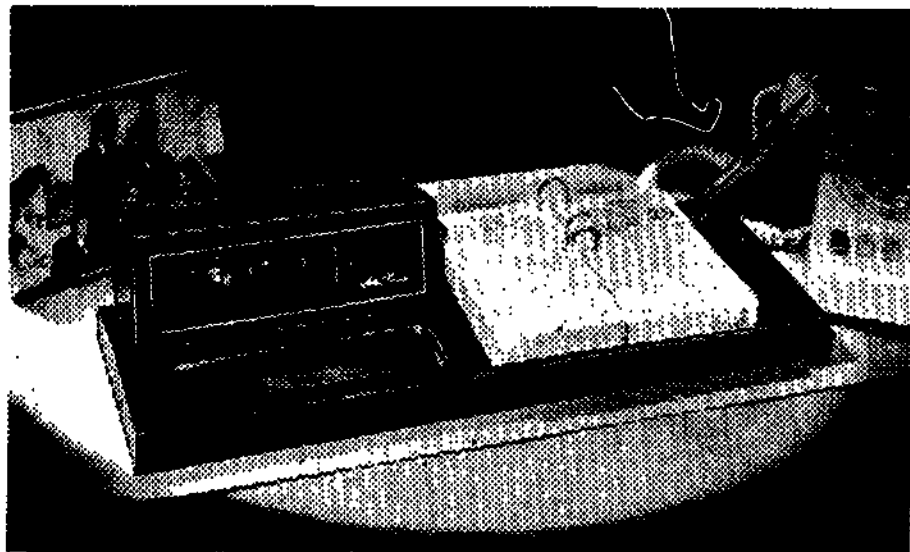
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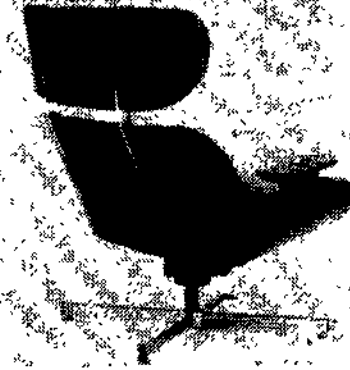
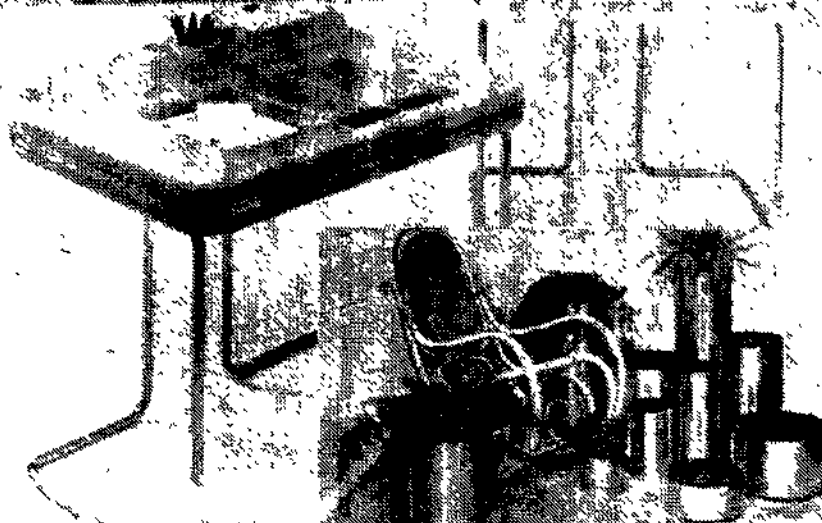
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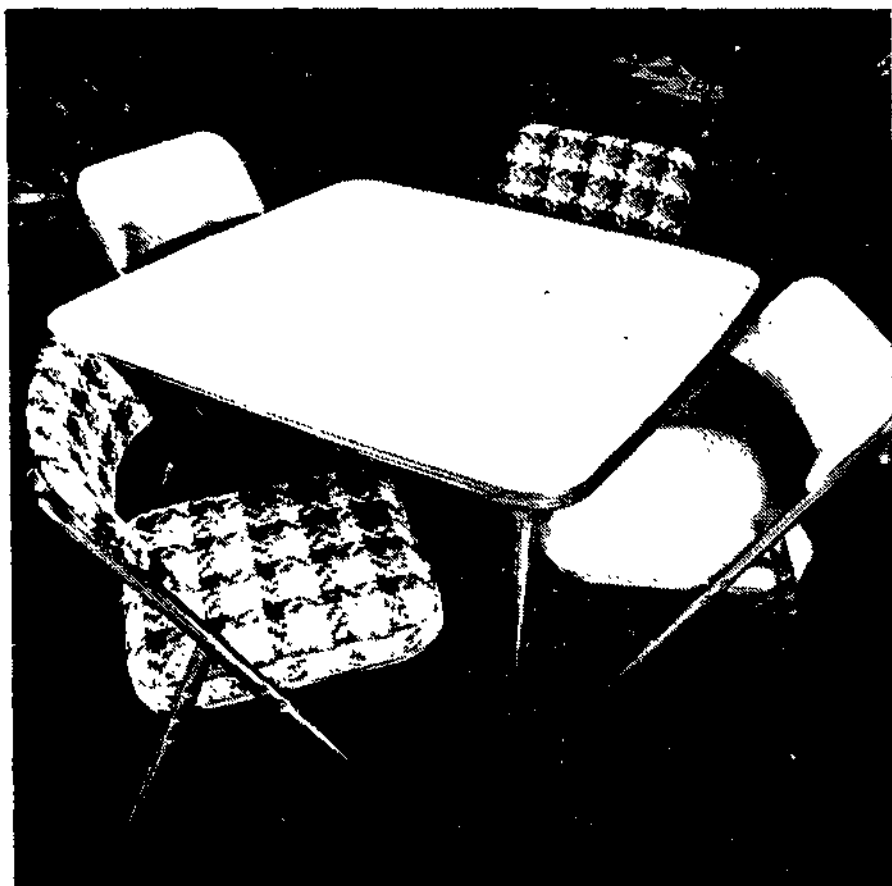
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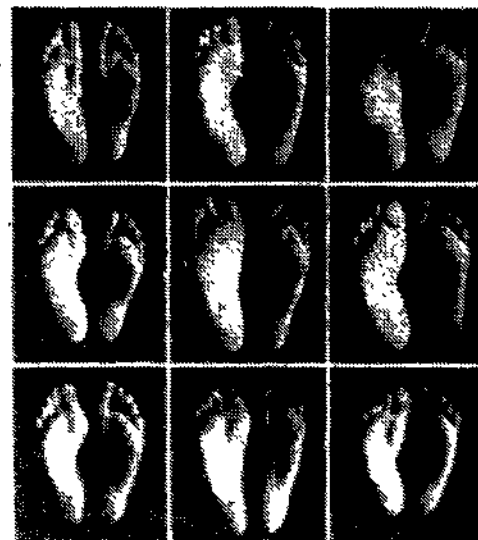
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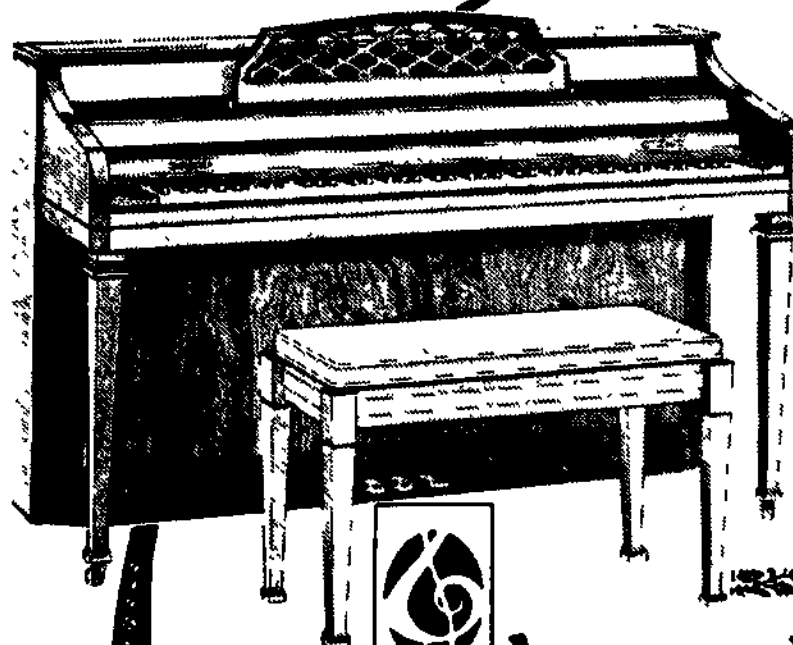
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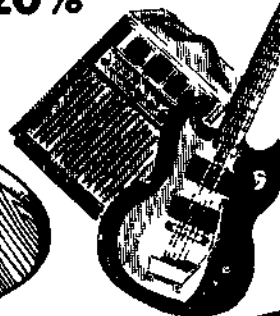
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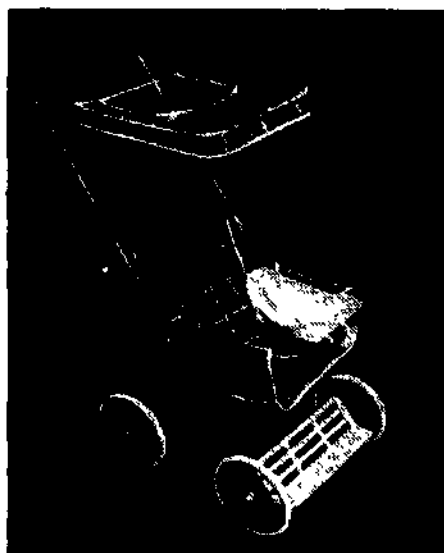


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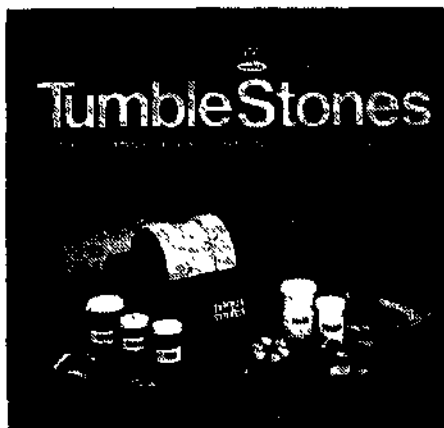
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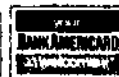
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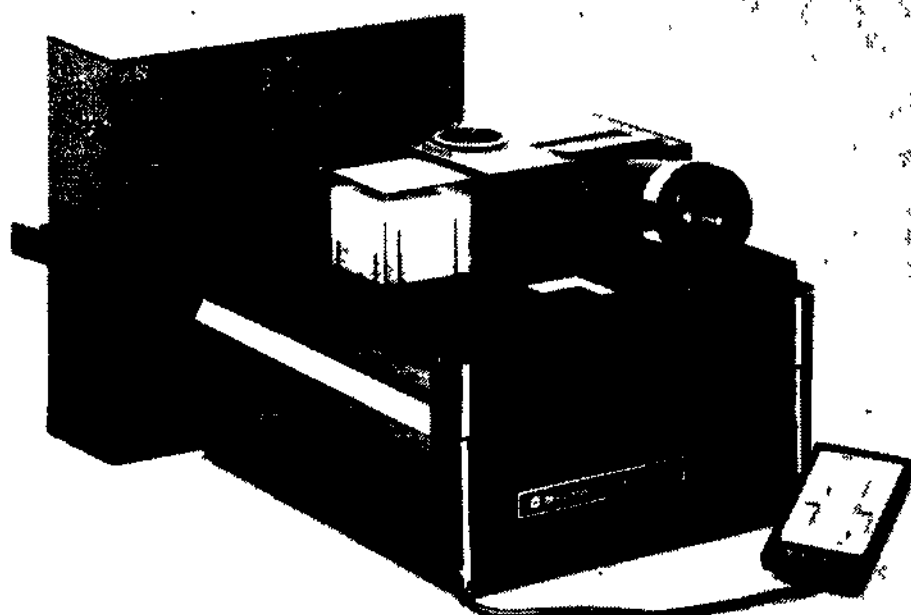
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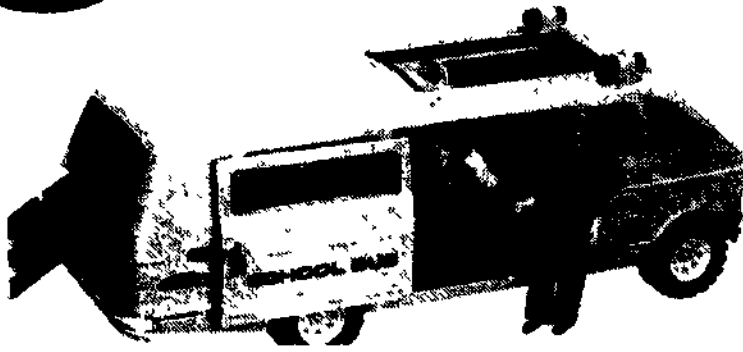
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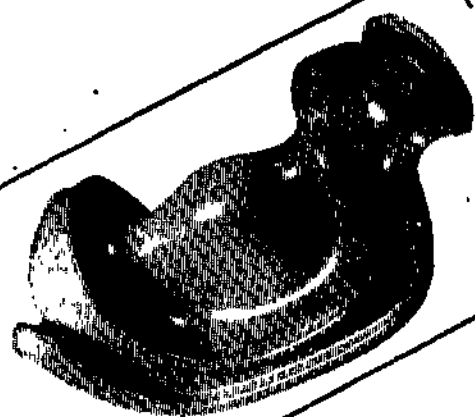
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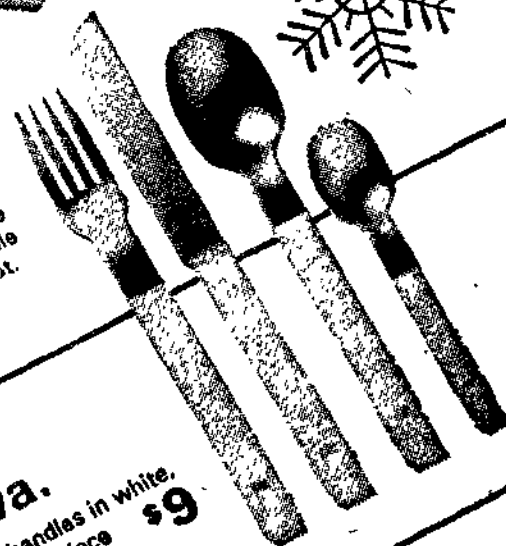
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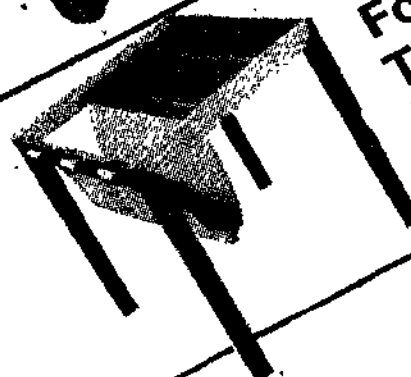
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OLD-FASHIONED Christmas. Richard Welch, Des Plaines Historical Society museum director, puts some finishing touches on a 19th Century-style Christmas tree at the society's headquarters at 777 Lee St. The historical society decorates the inside of the building each year.

Fire union opposes personnel cuts

by JOE FRANZ

A union official representing Des Plaines firemen has said his organization would oppose any attempts by the city to cut back on rank and file department personnel.

John Huege, president of the Des Plaines Professional Firefighters Assn., made the remarks in response to an announcement last week that the city was considering cutting its work force by 5 per cent next year and 10 per cent in the next two to three years to save money.

"We feel that when they say cuts in the staff they mean cuts at the top," Huege said. "I'm sure this will not affect the work force."

He said cuts among rank and file firefighters would mean "lower quality service" for residents and would pose a danger to firemen.

"THEY CAN'T cut the labor force

because they're the ones who do most of the work," Huege said. "If they would start eliminating jobs we would object because it would be a threat to our safety."

"I'm sure the city council will take all these things into consideration before they make a decision," he said.

Officials from the unions representing public works employees and policemen have been unavailable for comment.

Mike Albrecht, former president of the Des Plaines chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn., said, however, that he believes the union would oppose cuts in the police department.

"WE'VE BEEN WORKING below manpower for a long time and don't think we could afford any cuts in manpower," Albrecht said. "I believe the police and citizens would suffer by something like that."

Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, chairman of the city council's finance and insurance committee, emphasized that while the city is considering steps to cut manpower officials are not sure it is feasible.

He said city officials plan to meet with three private consulting firms to discuss possible ways of cutting the city's personnel expenses.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said he believes work force cuts are a possibility, but that it is too early to discuss the matter.

"I think we should get an outside, unbiased opinion from a consultant before we say anything," he said.

"Five per cent in one department might be fine, but in another department it might be terrible."

BOLEK SAID any cuts in the work force would be made "through attrition" and that he does not anticipate the firing of employees. He also said

Shift underpass to Oakton St., residents urge

Des Plaines residents along Algonquin Road Thursday said they have 2,000 signatures on petitions protesting the proposed location of an underpass at the Chicago and North Western Ry. outer belt tracks.

Residents, schools and churches have been circulating petitions asking city officials to locate the underpass at Oakton Street rather than Algonquin Road. The residents plan to present the petitions to the Des Plaines City Council Monday.

The Rev. Eugene Galvin, pastor of St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 Algonquin Rd., said Thursday he has obtained about 1,600 signatures from parishioners who oppose Algonquin Road as the location of the underpass.

"I THINK THE people are all for the underpass, but the gripe is that Algonquin Road is a residential area and is highly populated with schools and park districts," Father Galvin said.

"Algonquin Road is only two lanes and Oakton already is four lanes," he added. "Oakton seems like a more natural location."

Father Galvin said he hopes the public pressure will persuade aldermen to change the location to Oakton Street. "All of the people that signed

these petitions go to the polls," he said.

Judy Whalen, of 824 Algonquin Rd., said she has collected about 100 signatures from 3rd Ward residents and hopes to have more by Monday night.

"We have petitioned the entire ward and the ward does not want the underpass on Algonquin Road," she said. "First of all, Algonquin is two-lane and residential. Secondly, it has a number of schools, and thirdly, the underpass would double the amount of traffic."

EVELYN HITCH, 101 W. Algonquin Rd., said she began circulating petitions in her neighborhood because "the sheer insanity of picking Algonquin Road for the underpass got to me."

She cited increased traffic, the residential nature of the area and dangers to school children as the primary reasons for opposing the underpass at Algonquin Road.

"The only people that seem to want the underpass on Algonquin Road are the mayor and some of the aldermen," Mrs. Hitch said.

The city council's vote to place the underpass on Algonquin Road was 11-4. Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, Alan Street. "All of the people that signed

'Good samaritan,' stores lose \$200 to gunmen

by JOHN MAES

Gunmen took more than \$200 in robberies at two Des Plaines stores, and a man, acting as a good Samaritan, also was robbed at gunpoint of cash and his car Thursday, Des Plaines police said.

Police were investigating the possibility the store robberies, that occurred 45 minutes apart, were committed by the same men.

In the first robbery, a Maywood

man, Frank Vaughn Jr., 20, told police a man took his car and wallet containing \$20 cash on Wolf Road south of Birchwood Avenue.

Police said Vaughn saw the man standing alongside a car with the hood up about 1:45 p.m. Another man was sitting inside the car. When he stopped to assist them however, one of them pointed a gun at him, took the wallet and drove off with Vaughn's car, a green 1973 Cadillac.

THE GUNMAN was described as in his 20s, 6 feet tall, shoulder length blond hair and weighing 150 pounds with a waist length green jacket.

Two men also robbed the Jeans Plus Tops store, 645 Golf Rd., about 5 p.m. after one locked a clerk in a washroom.

The clerk, David Bisky of Mount Prospect was not injured, police said.

Police said the two bandits entered the store and began looking at clothes. When the clerk went to help them, one pulled a gun ordering him into a washroom at the rear of the store while the other emptied a cash register.

Both men were described in their 20s. The gunman stood about 5 feet 10, 150 pounds with medium length brown hair. His companion was about 6 feet tall with short brown hair, police said.

About 5:45 p.m., two men robbed Gene's Plaster Craft store, 824 Elm-hurst Rd., of \$20 in cash. One of the robber's held a clerk and his younger brother at gunpoint while the other emptied a cash register.

Both men were in their 20s, police said.

FTC cites link to heart disease

From Herald News Services

Not long ago this nation of breakfast-eaters was warned of cancer-causing agents in bacon. Thursday, bacon's partner, the egg — more precisely the egg industry — was ordered to slip what a Federal Trade Commission judge called false, misleading and deceptive advertising off its plate.

FTC Judge Ernest G. Barnes ruled the egg industry engaged in deceptive advertising by contending that eating eggs does not increase the chance of heart attacks.

"To the contrary," the judge said, "there exists a substantial body of competent and reliable scientific evidence that eating eggs increases the risk of heart attacks or heart disease."

HE THEN ISSUED a cease-and-desist order against the National Commission on Egg Nutrition of Park Ridge, and its advertising agency, Richard Weiner Inc., of New York City, telling them to stop the campaign.

The advertising in question appeared in such publications as The New York Times, The Wall Street

Journal and The Chicago Tribune last year and early this year. Barnes said the advertisements were prompted by adverse publicity on the role of eggs in cholesterol build-up, which the industry believed "caused severe economic loss . . . through a decline in sales and per capita consumption of eggs."

The net impression of most of the challenged advertisements in promoting the goodness and safety of eggs is that there is absolutely no scientific evidence of any health hazard from eating eggs or from dietary cholesterol

in regard to coronary heart disease," Barnes said.

"The advertisements not only contend there is no evidence that eating eggs will contribute to heart disease, but that dietary cholesterol, such as that in eggs, is necessary for normal body functions and that avoiding cholesterol may be harmful," he said.

"THE SCIENTIFIC evidence is from several disciplines . . . this evidence shows, among other things, that eating eggs directly affects the serum cholesterol levels of most people; that the serum cholesterol level is directly

and clearly related to the risk of coronary heart disease . . ." Barnes said.

Hendrik Wentink, chairman of NCEN, called the decision "an unprecedented incursion upon our right of free speech."

"The only encouraging thing in the judge's decision is that he did recognize that a minority opinion existed in favor of NCEN's point of view, but he did not give it right in his decision . . . I feel the truth will prevail and that NCEN will be allowed to carry its message to the American people."

Ads for egg industry found misleading

Schools

St. Paul Lutheran School

The prekindergarten classes of St. Paul Lutheran School will be celebrating "The Birthday of Jesus" Sunday at 2 p.m. in the school gym, 18 S. School St., Mount Prospect.

The special Christmas program will involve the classes in songs and recitations that tell the story of the birth of Jesus. Birthday cake and punch will be served after the program.

A Christmas concert and witness will be presented at St. Paul Lutheran School by the a cappella choir and minstrel singers from Walther Lutheran High School, Melrose Park, Monday at 10 a.m. in the St. Paul school gym, 18 S. School St., Mount Prospect.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

The music department of Iroquois Junior High School, 1836 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, will present a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school gym.

The orchestra is under the direction of Susan Kasanov; the band, James Bestman; and the chorus, Diane Romano.

Santa's workshop at Maple School will offer Christmas gift items for the whole family. Students can shop Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the school, 222 Birch St., Des Plaines.

High School Dist. 207

Maine West High School's choral groups have several singing engagements planned for the holiday season. The concert choir and chorallers will sing at the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in Chicago today at 4:30 p.m. The chorallers will sing at the Kiwanis Christmas luncheon Dec. 16 at noon. The mixed chorus also will sing in the lobby of the Uptown Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Chicago, Dec. 17 at noon. Carols will be sung by the concert choir in the school's halls, Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.

Sacred Heart High School

A Christmas ball, "Starlight Fantasy," will be held Saturday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

The junior class is sponsoring the ball for all students at the Catholic girls' school. The "Paragon" band will play in the cafeteria, which will be decorated by the students in blue and silver. Tickets are on sale at \$6.50 per couple.

In general . . .

A benefit dance-concert will be presented at Harper College by Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. Dancing will be from 8 to 11 p.m. in Building A on the college campus, Roselle and Algonquin roads, Palatine. The Penny Royal group will be featured at the concert which is open to the public. Donation is \$1.50. Proceeds from the benefit will go the Chicago Neediest Children's Christmas Fund.

Shift underpass to Oakton St., residents urge

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Abrams, 8th, George Olen, 2nd, and Robert Sullivan, 2nd, favor Oakton Street.

Ward, chairman of the city council's streets and traffic committee, which recommended Oakton Street, said that location would create less traffic congestion and facilitate easier travel than an underpass on Algonquin Road.

THE \$3 MILLION underpass has been proposed because of numerous traffic tie-ups that occur when freight trains pass through the city on the Chicago and North Western Ry. outer belt tracks.

The city's decision on the underpass will be presented to the Northwest Municipal Conference, an organization of municipal officials that meets periodically to discuss suburban problems and projects.

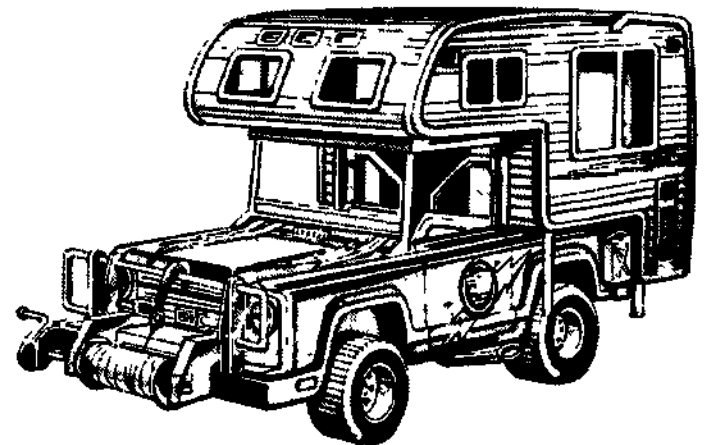
Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said the conference ranks the projects of various municipalities and recommends them for federal funding on a priority basis. About 70 per cent federal funds will be used for the proposed underpass.

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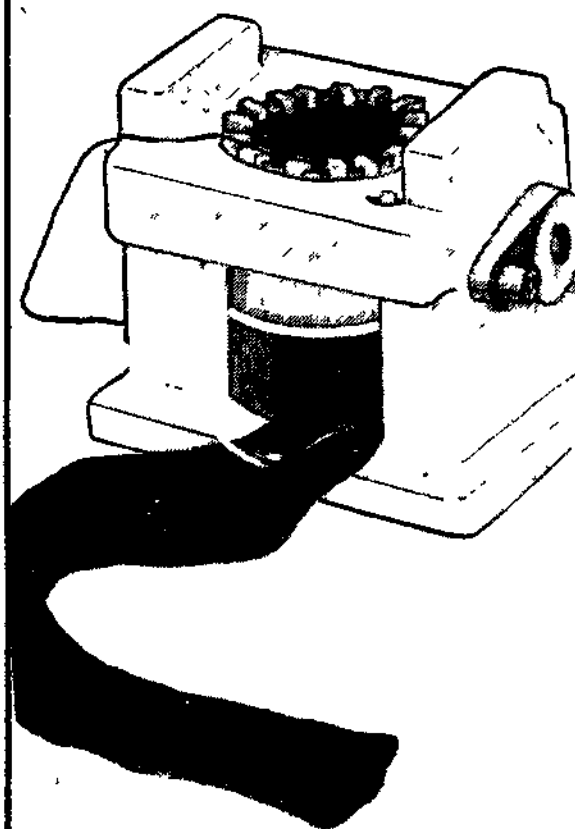
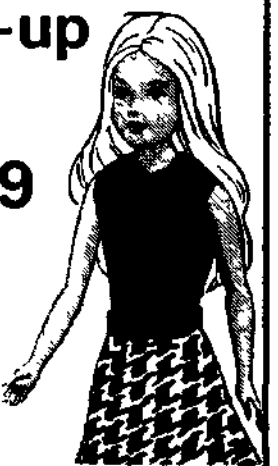
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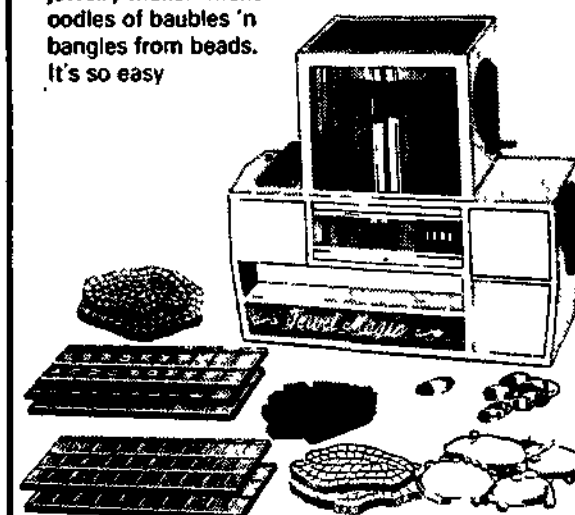


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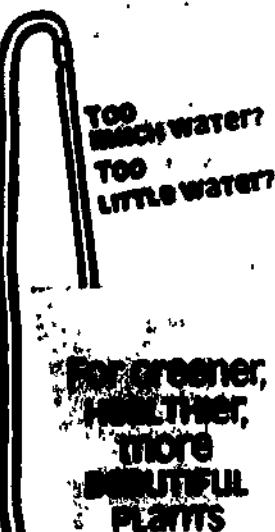
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Scouting news

An Indian theme set the mood for the Cub Scout Pack 63 meeting recently at South School, Cora and Everett streets.

Cub leaders and scouts wore head-dresses for the evening, and crafts projects, including bows and arrows, tom toms, totem poles and a diorama of an Indian village were displayed. The Cubs spent the month studying the customs and dress of Indian tribes that roamed the Des Plaines area.

It was announced that Cubs from Pack 63 have taken charge of flag-raising ceremonies at South School every Monday at 8:50 a.m. for the remainder of the school year.

The pack is also participating in a good will project, collecting paper back books to take to hospitals and nursing homes in the Des Plaines area.

A number of boys and leaders received awards at the meeting. The following boys were given achievement awards and attendance pins: Ron Nakamura, Arrow of Light, athlete, showman, and two-year pin; Mike Naranjo, one-year pin; Peter Jensen, two-year pin; Jim Tudor, athlete, geologist and two-year pin; Buddy Kurtz, one gold arrow, two silver arrows, geologist and two-year pin; Tony Battista, Bear badge, geologist and two-year pin; Benjie Agana, one-year pin; Danny Pohlman, aquanaut and two-year pin; Chris Heinemann, two-year pin; Jeff Banks, ath-

lete and two-year pin; Dale Kisten, two-year pin.

Also receiving awards were: Chris Bock, athlete and two-year pin; Guy Vaughn, two-year pin; Darrell Ingram, gold arrow and one-year pin; Ricky Tsang, one-year pin; Scott Roberts, Bear badge and one-year pin; Tim Heaney, Bear badge and one-year pin; and Brent Heiss, Bear badge and gold arrow.

Leaders receiving awards include: Wayne Roberts, two-year pin; Hank Pohlman, two-year pin; Donna Roberts, three-year pin; Carol Knopka, one-year pin; Fred Heinemann, two-year pin; Ellen Heinemann, two-year pin; and Sue Tudor, two-year pin.

Den 5 won the attendance award for the meeting by having the most parents and guests at the meeting.

Uniform inspection will be held at the December pack meeting.

'Friendship fest' planned for May at Maine West

Plans for the second Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce "Let's Talk — Friendship Festival" have been announced by Will Ninnis, general chairman of the event.

The festival, which is open to the public, is scheduled during the week of May 10 at Maine West High School.

Representatives from at least 60 local businesses will be on hand to tell the story of their particular companies and the ways in which they contribute to the economy and social well-being of Des Plaines.

Ninnis said public hostility toward business is at an all-time high. The chamber's "Profits Create Jobs" campaign, coupled with the Friendship Festival, will help increase awareness of the advantages of a strong business community, he said.

Committee chairmen organizing the festival include: D. H. Belden, operations; E. J. Bock, finance; W. C. Buettgen, displays and floor manager; H. A. Harty, public relations; and T. F. Sherwood, sales. C. W. Keitschuck and R. R. Short are co-chairmen of the event.

Local businessmen are asked to call the chamber office at 800 Lee St., 824-4290, and reserve space for the festival.

Woman reports attempted rape

A barefoot man attempted to rape a woman during a \$12 strong-arm robbery Thursday outside the Southland Liquor Store, Potter and Ballard roads, Maine Township.

Cook County Sheriff's police said they were searching for a young man driving a 1967 white Chevrolet. The assault occurred about 9:40 p.m.

The robber was described as being in his 20s, and about 5 feet 6 inches tall. He had blond hair and was wearing a multi-colored T-shirt.

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Dist. 21 study covers '76 to '81

'Growth is key to enrollment'

Home and apartment construction within Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will be the key factor in whether student enrollment will remain stable during the next six years.

Dist. 21 board members Thursday night reviewed preliminary enrollment projections through 1981 which show the 17-school district would decline 4.0 per cent from 8,313 in 1976 to 7,900 in 1981 if construction does not take place. Planned construction and projects under way are included in the projection.

Construction projections show a possible 1,801 students could come into the district, bringing a 4.7 per cent increase in enrollment by 1981.

ASSOCIATE SUPT. John Barger told board members his figures were "estimates based on a number of assumptions. I'm assuming some areas will be developed, and it's a guess on my part where the (district's decline in enrollment) will bottom out."

The board was still reviewing the figures at Heraki press time Thursday night.

Construction projections show that eight schools would be affected by developments. The schools include Field, which could get up to 230 additional students; Hawthorne, up to 200 students; Irving, 215 students; Kilmer, 75; Longfellow, 300; Riley, 134; Stevenson, 247, and Tarkington, 400.

"Breakdowns on individual schools in the district show the following enrollment trends (figures in parenthesis are estimates if construction in those areas take place):

• Alcott, 432 this year; 350 in 1981

(626).

• Field, 461 this year; 685 in 1981 (761).

• Frost, 518 this year; 350 in 1981 (525).

• Hawthorne, 235 this year; 420 in 1981 (1,050).

• Irving, 540 this year; 730 in 1981 (1,018).

• Kilmer, 486 this year; 545 in 1981 (559).

• Longfellow, 500 this year; 710 in 1981.

• Poe, 595 this year; 495 in 1981.

• Riley, 552 this year; 710 in 1981.

• Sandburg, 343 this year; 266 in 1981.

• Stevenson, 412 this year; 715 in 1981.

• Tarkington, 597 this year; 1,030 in 1981.

• Twain, 403 this year; 236 in 1981.

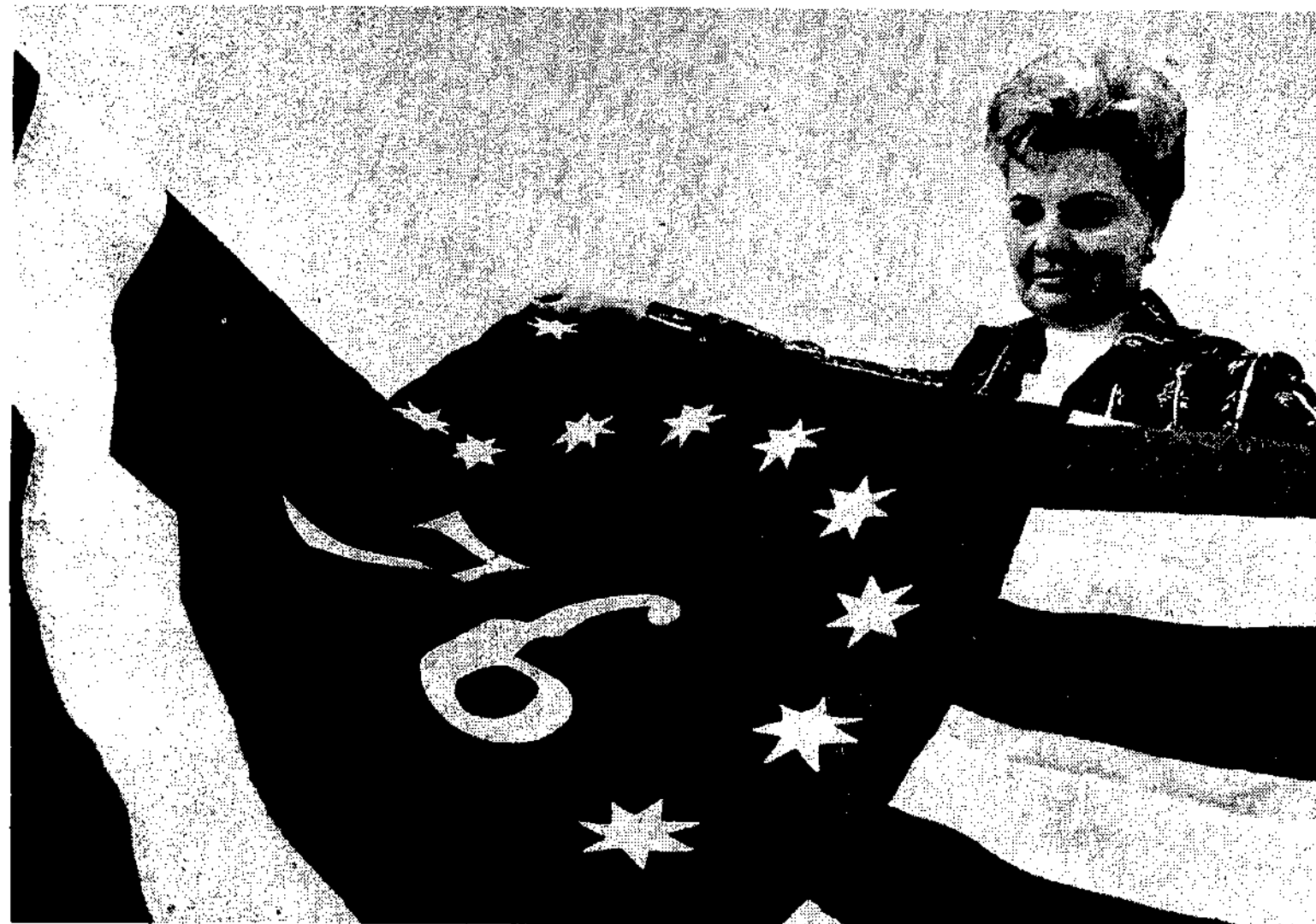
• Whitman, 403 this year; 460 in 1981.

• Cooper Junior High, 791 this year; 889 in 1981 (909).

• London Junior High 543 this year; 557 in 1981 (605).

• Holmes Junior High, 465 this year; 440 in 1981 (485).

Barger said Hawthorne School has the greatest possibility of "growing and being overgrown." He said he did not project future boundary changes into his estimates, which would naturally result from enrollment changes.



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'Cut gaps in building inspections'

Wheeling Trustee Gilbert Monoson has called for revisions in village building inspection procedures to prevent future illegal construction in the village.

Monoson cited the case of an office building at 1111 W. Dundee Rd., which was built in violation of village ordinances. He said several village inspectors said they knew the building was illegal while it was being constructed "but nobody did anything about it."

"Something has got to be wrong with our system. Some sort of stop gaps or safety valve has to be established," Monoson said.

Monoson said board members will be submitting questions to building department employees involved in the case "so we can evaluate where we went wrong."

THE VILLAGE recently filed suit against William Bieber, former village building director, and two businessmen for allegedly conspiring to violate village ordinances in construction of the building. The village is seeking \$50,000 in damages.

Village Atty. John Burke said the suit basically contends the three men "knew the building going up was not in conformity with village ordinances."

The building has been cited for violation of the village fire ordinance, which prohibits frame buildings in a commercial area. The basement also had been used for office space, although plans filed with the village have no provisions for a finished basement.

Three village inspectors recently testified the building plans differed from those used to construct the building. They said they informed Bieber of the discrepancy, but he reportedly did nothing about it.

Bieber was later indicted on federal charges of extortion and conspiracy stemming from the shakedown of Wheeling developers. He pleaded guilty to the charges and was sentenced to a one-year prison term.

FTC cites link to heart disease

Ads for egg industry found misleading

From Herald News Services

Not long ago this nation of breakfast-eaters was warned of cancer-causing agents in bacon. Thursday, bacon's partner, the egg — more precisely the egg industry — was ordered to slip what a Federal Trade Commission judge called false, misleading and deceptive advertising off its plate.

FTC Judge Ernest G. Barnes ruled the egg industry engaged in deceptive advertising by contending that eating eggs does not increase the chance of heart attacks.

"To the contrary," the judge said, "there exists a substantial body of competent and reliable scientific evidence that eating eggs increases the risk of heart attacks or heart disease."

HE THEN ISSUED a cease-and-desist order against the National Commission on Egg Nutrition of Park Ridge, and its advertising agency, Richard Weiner Inc., of New York City, telling them to stop the campaign.

The advertising in question appeared in such publications as The New York Times, The Wall Street

Journal and The Chicago Tribune last year and early this year. Barnes said the advertisements were prompted by adverse publicity on the role of eggs in cholesterol build-up, which the industry believed "caused severe economic loss . . . through a decline in sales and per capita consumption of eggs."

"The net impression of most of the challenged advertisements in promoting the goodness and safety of eggs is that there is absolutely no scientific evidence of any health hazard from eating eggs or from dietary cholesterol

in regard to coronary heart disease," Barnes said.

"The advertisements not only contend there is no evidence that eating eggs will contribute to heart disease, but that dietary cholesterol, such as that in eggs, is necessary for normal body functions and that avoiding cholesterol may be harmful," he said.

"THE SCIENTIFIC evidence is from several disciplines . . . this evidence shows, among other things, that eating eggs directly affects the serum cholesterol levels of most people; that the serum cholesterol level is directly

and clearly related to the risk of coronary heart disease . . ." Barnes said.

Hendrik Wentink, chairman of NCEN, called the decision "an unprecedented incursion upon our right of free speech."

"The only encouraging thing in the judge's decision is that he did recognize that a minority opinion existed in favor of NCEN's point of view, but he did not give it right in his decision . . . I feel the truth will prevail and that NCEN will be allowed to carry its message to the American people."

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

Red and green will be the theme of Cooper Junior High School's Student Council social today from 7 to 9 p.m. The rock group Savage will entertain, and local merchants have donated prizes to be given away. The school is at 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Buffalo Grove High School's Bell Choir will perform for students at Twain School, Wheeling, Monday. The ten-member choir, directed by Boyd White, will be ringing in seasonal music. White will discuss the history of the bells, explaining how they are made and where they originate and will demonstrate how the bells are rung.

Cooper Junior High School's winter concert Tuesday will feature seasonal music by the concert band, seventh and eighth grade girls and boys' choruses and the Gibson-Knoll singers. Admission is free to the 7:30 p.m. program at the school, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove, girls' basketball teams opened their season with a victory over MacArthur Junior High School teams. The eighth grade team scored a 62-23 victory. The seventh graders won 25-4.

Leading scorers for the eighth grade Cobras were guard Linda Garberson with 12 points, forwards Jackie Torain and Karen Winterfeld with 10 points and Lisa Hoekstra with eight points. Seventh grade leaders were Lori Spencer with nine points and Paige Winter and Lisa Schultz with four points each.

Buffalo Grove-LG Dist. 96

A holiday concert by students of Buffalo Grove-Long Grove School Dist. 96 will be presented today at 8 p.m., in the Twin Grove School gym, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove.

Among the choral numbers to be performed are, "What Child Is This" by the fourth and fifth grade chorus; "The Most Wonderful Time of the Year" by the sixth seventh and eighth grade chorus and "Echo Carol" presented by the combined choruses and concert band.

Band numbers include "We and Mike" by the beginning band, "Winter Frolic" by the concert band, "Christmas Festival" by the honor band and "Wonderland By Night" by the jazz band.

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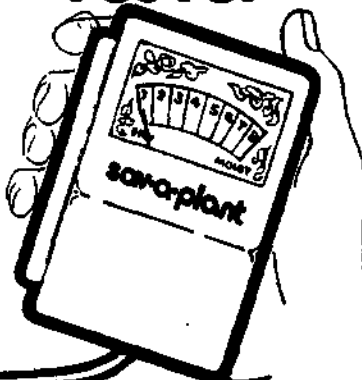
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'Tax ban will hurt small airports'

Palwaukee Airport owner George Priester told a Chicago transportation study group small airports will experience financial problems if they don't get a share of airport users' taxes.

Priester and other small airport owners told the Chicago Area Transportation Study group Wednesday government policies prohibiting private airports from collecting the tax monies will result in financial disaster. Private airports pay taxes to the federal government, which in turn distributes it to publicly-owned facilities such as O'Hare International Airport.

"I told them that under the present tax structure, private airports are going to have a hard time staying in business," Priester said. "We talked about proposals where we could lease our runways to the state and thus be eligible for federal support."

Under the current tax structure, airports pay a special users tax, a 7-cent per gallon assessment on aviation fuel, to the federal government. Because airports like Palwaukee are privately owned, they are not entitled to subsidies available from the tax collections.

"This is unfair treatment and deprives us of many of the benefits we should be entitled to," he said. Priester said further financial problems could lead to the closing of private airports, creating air traffic congestion problems.

"You'll end up with a lot of planes crammed into a small airspace," he said.

Cop nabs suspect in dad's shop

An off-duty Wheeling policeman arrested a Chicago man Thursday night who allegedly tried to steal an amplifier from a store owned by the policeman's father in Chicago.

The man, Charles C. Santiago, 21, was turned over to Chicago police. He was charged with theft and battery.

Patrolman Armando Pizzi said he arrested Santiago at the store, The Pizza House of Music, 1320 N. Ashland Ave., about 7:15 p.m. Santiago also reportedly scuffled with Pizzi in an attempt to escape.

Pizzi, who works part-time as a music teacher at the store, said he and his father were moving a piano to the rear of the store when he saw Santiago taking the amplifier.

Pizzi then announced he was a policeman and arrested Santiago. Another man with Santiago was released without charge, Pizzi said.

Santiago was scheduled to appear Dec. 31 in Cook County Circuit Court in Chicago.

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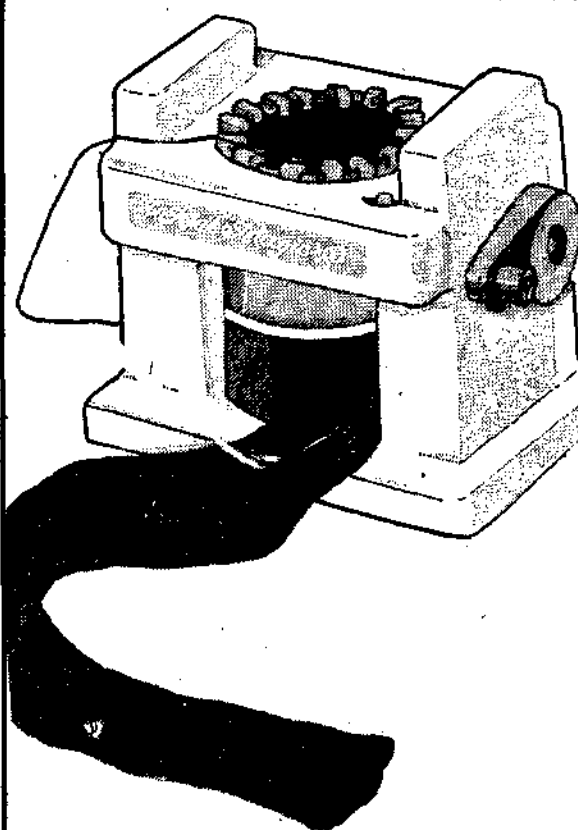
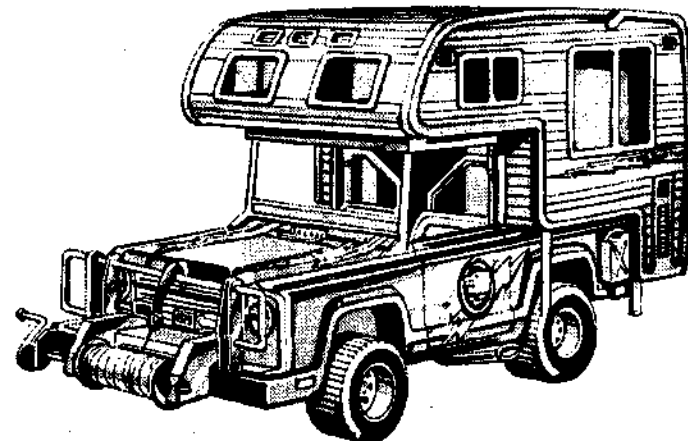
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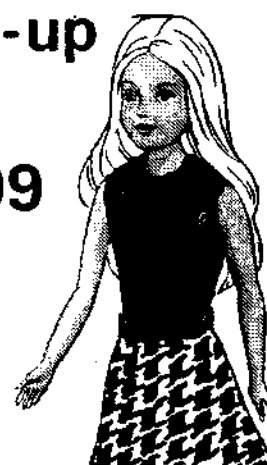
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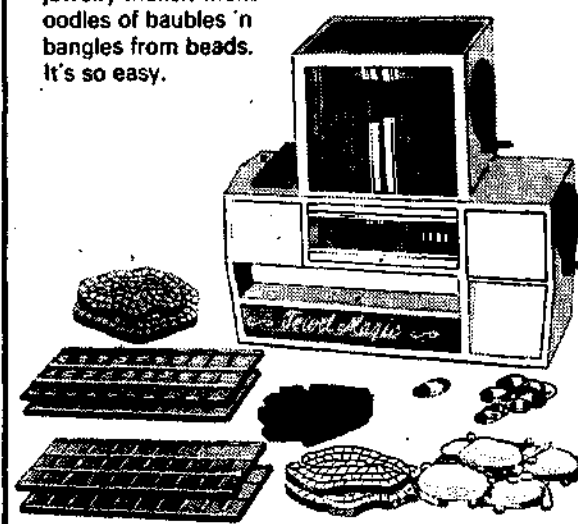


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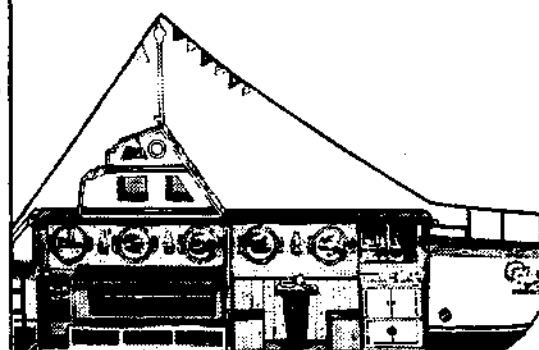
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TODDLER FELICIA Bohmrich seems a little nervous during a visit with Santa Claus as Lollipop Lane in Wheeling. Santa is greeting young visitors from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. weeknights and 2 to 5 p.m. week-ends at the Old Church in Chamber Park, 251 N. Wolf Rd., through Dec. 17.

Bicentennial spurs flag sales

'Old Glory' enjoying '76 revival

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The country's 200th birthday celebration has produced a quick turn-about in the sale of American flags, both past and present — a change from the 1960s when patriotism hit an all-time low.

Ruth Schmit, a Palatine resident who since 1969 has operated Stars and Stripes Co., a Prospect Heights flag distributor, says things have changed quite a bit. The Bicentennial has sparked a new consciousness in flag-waving, and has encouraged displays of "Old Glory" on weekends and holidays.

Orders for flags of all varieties, some dating back to the Revolutionary era, have been on the increase since spring, and have poured in faster than the company can handle them.

"RESIDENTS began ordering Bicentennial flags in March and the orders have been increasing ever since," she said. "We're getting requests faster than we can fill them."

Mrs. Schmit's company has filled more than 1,000 orders during the past nine months.

Mrs. Schmit got into the flag business during the peak of the Vietnam War when Americans were disenchanted with foreign policy and questioned the entire make-up of society. The result: Less flag buying

and more griping.

Since then, Mrs. Schmit said, the end of the war and the advent of the Bicentennial has caused a new surge of patriotism and interest in the flag. And that has helped business.

"It's about time people woke up to the fact that the flag stands for everything that is America, and there's nothing like the good old U.S.A.," she said.

PEOPLE ARE ordering the stan-

dard 50-star flag, the historic Bennington flag with the number "76" encircled by 13 stars, and the Betsy Ross flag, the country's first, which has a circle of 13 stars representing the original American colonies.

The flags are being ordered as Christmas gifts, to replace weathered flags or as keepsakes of next year's celebration, she said.

The only thing that concerns Mrs. Schmit about the overwhelming sales

is the lack of flag etiquette being exercised in the displays, and the kind of "temporary patriotic spirit" that the Bicentennial could be encouraging.

"A lot of companies or people just put up the flags and leave them there. They don't realize that they shouldn't leave them up in the rain," she said. "Others just leave the flags flying until they are stripped to pieces by the weather. It's a disgrace."

20-year tennis court lease to cost parks \$1 a year

by BETTY LEE

A lease agreement on the tennis courts at Emmerich Park has been reached by the Buffalo Grove Village Board and park district.

The 20-year lease will enable the park district to continue the operation of two tennis courts for \$1 a year.

Part of the tennis facility is on village property, which also is a well site. Both park and village officials were concerned about demolishing the tennis courts if well capacity needed expanding.

BOTH THE PARK district and the village had hedged on which taxing body would pay for the tennis courts

if the well were to be enlarged. The village finally agreed Monday to pay after a discussion with Park Board Pres. Joseph P. Settanni.

Settanni said it would be a slap in the face if the park district must pay for the removal and replacement of the courts.

In 1972 the village had approached the park district seeking the donation of certain park properties to Cook County so that Arlington Heights Road could be improved. The land was needed by the county for the proposed Lake-Cook Road project. Settanni said.

The park district had wanted to pro-

vide tennis facilities on the property that was donated to the county, but believed it was "in the best interest" that the donations were made. "We didn't want the village to suffer," Settanni said.

THE PARK DISTRICT subsequently made a "gentleman's agreement" with the village for a chunk of land at the well site.

"We didn't get it in writing and it's unfortunate that we didn't," Settanni said at the meeting.

Municipal officials have said it is unlikely that any well expansion on that site would be made in the next five years. The project would depend on the further development of the Buf-

falo Grove Golf Course and the village's central business district.

The village also has two other alternatives for enlarging well facilities by expanding south of the tennis court property or at a well site near Arlington Heights and Old Checker roads, according to Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg.

The park district did not want the tennis courts "ripped out at all," Settanni said. The district was prepared to offer the village other properties with "no strings attached."

Settanni said the demolition of the tennis courts, land restoration and replacement of the courts could cost more than \$25,000.

oil in regard to coronary heart disease," Barnes said.

"The advertisements not only contend there is no evidence that eating eggs will contribute to heart disease, but that dietary cholesterol, such as that in eggs, is necessary for normal body functions and that avoiding cholesterol may be harmful," he said.

"THE SCIENTIFIC evidence is from several disciplines . . . this evidence shows, among other things, that eating eggs directly affects the serum cholesterol levels of most people; that the serum cholesterol level is directly

and clearly related to the risk of coronary heart disease . . ." Barnes said.

Hendrik Wentink, chairman of NCEN, called the decision "an unprecedented incursion upon our right of free speech."

"The only encouraging thing in the judge's decision is that he did recognize that a minority opinion existed in favor of NCEN's point of view, but he did not give it right in his decision . . . I feel the truth will prevail and that NCEN will be allowed to carry its message to the American people."

Ads for egg industry found misleading

From Herald News Services

Not long ago this nation of breakfast-eaters was warned of cancer-causing agents in bacon. Thursday, bacon's partner, the egg — more precisely the egg industry — was ordered to slip what a Federal Trade Commission judge called false, misleading and deceptive advertising off its plate.

FTC Judge Ernest G. Barnes ruled the egg industry engaged in deceptive advertising by contending that eating eggs does not increase the chance of heart attacks.

"To the contrary," the judge said, "there exists a substantial body of competent and reliable scientific evidence that eating eggs increases the risk of heart attacks or heart disease."

HE THEN ISSUED a cease-and-desist order against the National Commission on Egg Nutrition of Park Ridge, and its advertising agency, Richard Weiner Inc., of New York City, telling them to stop the campaign.

The advertising in question appeared in such publications as The New York Times, The Wall Street

Journal and The Chicago Tribune last year and early this year. Barnes said the advertisements were prompted by adverse publicity on the role of eggs in cholesterol build-up, which the industry believed "caused severe economic loss . . . through a decline in sales and per capita consumption of eggs."

"The net impression of most of the challenged advertisements in promoting the goodness and safety of eggs is that there is absolutely no scientific evidence of any health hazard from eating eggs or from dietary cholesterol

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

Red and green will be the theme of Cooper Junior High School's Student Council social today from 7 to 9 p.m. The rock group Savage will entertain, and local merchants have donated prizes to be given away. The school is at 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Buffalo Grove High School's Bell Choir will perform for students at Twain School, Wheeling, Monday. The ten-member choir, directed by Boyd White, will be ringing in seasonal music. White will discuss the history of the bells, explaining how they are made and where they originate and will demonstrate how the bells are rung.

Cooper Junior High School's winter concert Tuesday will feature seasonal music by the concert band seventh and eighth grade girls and boys' choruses and the Gibson-Knoll singers.

Admission is free to the 7:30 p.m. program at the school, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove, girls' basketball teams opened their season with a victory over MacArthur Junior High School teams. The eighth grade team scored a 62-23 victory. The seventh graders won 25-4.

Leading scorers for the eighth grade Cobras were guard Linda Garberson with 12 points, forwards Jackie Toran and Karen Winterfeld with 10 points and Lisa Hookstra with eight points. Seventh grade leaders were Lori Spencer with nine points and Paige Winter and Lisa Schultz with four points each.

Buffalo Grove-LC Dist. 96

A holiday concert by students of Buffalo Grove-LC Dist. 96 will be presented today at 8 p.m. in the Twin Grove School gym, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove.

Among the choral numbers to be performed are, "What Child is This" by the fourth and fifth grade chorus; "The Most Wonderful Time of the Year" by the sixth seventh and eighth grade chorus and "Echo Carol" presented by the combined choruses and concert band.

Band numbers include "We and Mike" by the beginning band, "Winter Frolic" by the concert band, "Christmas Festival" by the honor band and "Wonderland By Night" by the jazz band.

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Teen indicted in armed robbery case

A Carpentersville youth was indicted by a county grand jury Thursday for the armed robbery of a Buffalo Grove food store last June.

Douglas Verbrun, 17, of 117 Cordona, is charged with armed robbery.

Last October, Verbrun pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of robbery in the case but rescinded the plea, and the armed robbery charge was reinstated, said Sgt. Kenneth Blanchette, Buffalo Grove police.

Another Carpentersville man, Michael C. Brown, 19, of 141 Mora Rd., was indicted by a grand jury last October, also in connection with the case.

Police charged the two with robbing a White Hen Pantry, 223 W. Dundee Re., of \$118 in cash June 24 after threatening a store clerk with a hunting knife. Brown is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 31.

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AMVETS — Meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Prairie View. Peter Gianakakis, commander, 541-3173.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling. Peggy Slove, pres., 537-5272.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

B. G. R. A. (Little League Baseball) — Wayne Luthringshausen, pres., 541-1809.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329. B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION—Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM—Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Wayne Jarecki, pres., 537-8374.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB — Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Moser Pre-School Center, 180 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Al Hable, 537-2116 or Park District.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's School science room. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD—Meets monthly. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Call Mrs. Marilyn Crosland, pres., 541-6197, for information.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 910 Dunham Lane. Mrs. Richard Sheldon, pres., 541-2661.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres., 537-9656.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ben McQueen, pres., 537-6053.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Pat Panella, pres., 541-3144.

KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders) - Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL — Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omahan, pres., 537-4712.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Meets 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., alternating homes. Call 541-5045 for information.

OVER 50's CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-0356.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angeline Spinelle, pres., 537-8961.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

ROTARY CLUB — Meets Thursdays, 12:15 p.m., Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 W. Dundee Rd. Dan Larson, pres., 537-8984.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA - Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks, Pres., 537-7222.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade) — Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeldt, director, 398-2644.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB — Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Cotterman, pres., 299-0634.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADET—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Isabel Dinitz, pres., 398-2213.

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The local scene

Little League to meet

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Letters previously sent to interested persons by the group incorrectly had the meeting scheduled for Dec. 4.

Signups continue for parks programs

The Buffalo Grove Park District is still taking registrations for winter programs which will begin in January.

Registration for skiing, gymnastics, tumbling and trampoline classes must be made in person today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the park district office, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Registration by mail also will be accepted for other programs.

For more information on programs and fees, call the park district office, 537-0356.

Fair Credit Act topic of meeting

The Buffalo Grove National Bank will sponsor an informal "question and answer" breakfast meeting Tuesday for all merchants interested in the new Fair Credit Billing Act and how it affects their specific retail operations.

The guest speaker will be a representative of the Master Charge Bank Card system. The speaker will answer questions on day-to-day charge card procedures. A film presentation on how to prevent fraud and similar losses also will be shown.

A continental-style breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. in the Siroin Room at Bonanza Restaurant, 105 W. Dundee Rd.

Reservations can be made by calling Carole Klotz, Jean Lasken or Joyce Moore at the Buffalo Grove National Bank, 398-1515, today.

Bicentennial party tickets available

Tickets are now on sale for the Bicentennial New Year's Eve dinner dance sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Bicentennial Commission.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. Dec. 31 for cocktails at Amvets Hall, 7 S. Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling. Dinner will be served at 9 p.m. and dancing from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Only 200 tickets (for 100 couples) are available on a first-come, first-served basis at \$25 per couple. Dinner, dancing and drinks all are included in the ticket price.

Tickets are available through Amvets, Lions Club, Jaycees, Junior Woman's Club, St. Mary's Church, Buffalo Grove Village Hall, Buffalo Grove National Bank or by calling Carol Hall, 541-5000.

Chamber headed by Jackie Brinn

Jackie Brinn of Traveler Inc. has been elected president of the Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce.

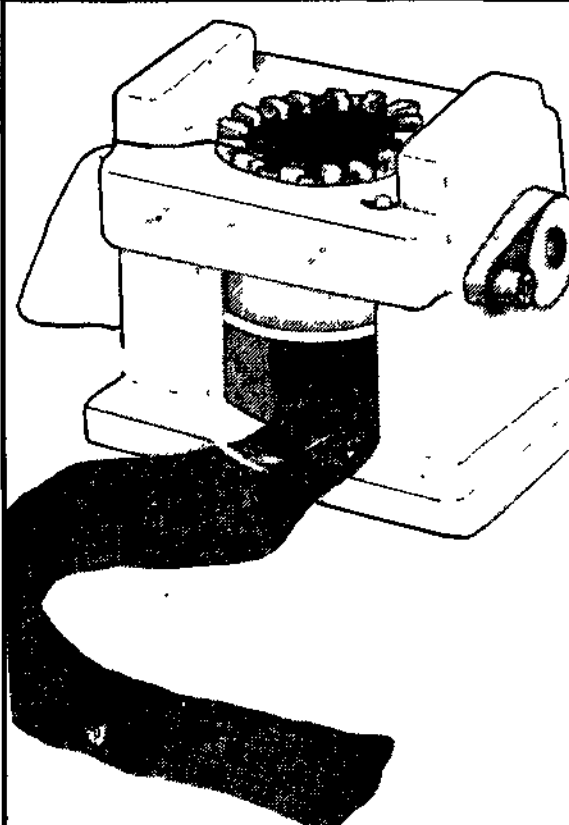
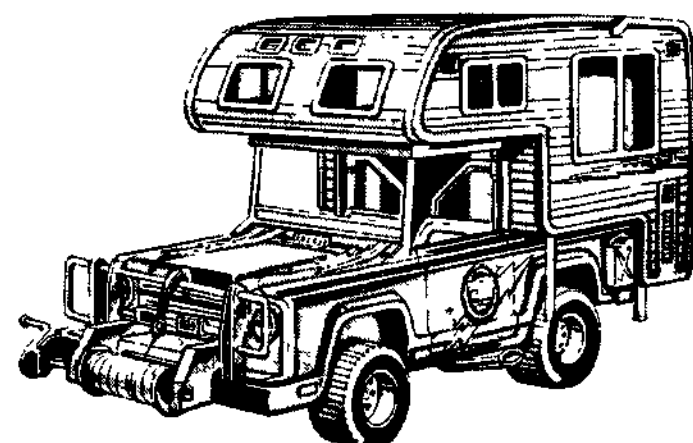
Other officers elected are Mary Bleckman of LaMar Cleaners, treasurer; Marilyn Koval of Manning Savings and Loan Assn., vice president; Arvid Olson of the Early Learning Center, vice president; Larry Schwartz of AppleGate Realty, vice president and membership; and Jack Sharp of the Buffalo Grove National Bank, vice president and publicity.

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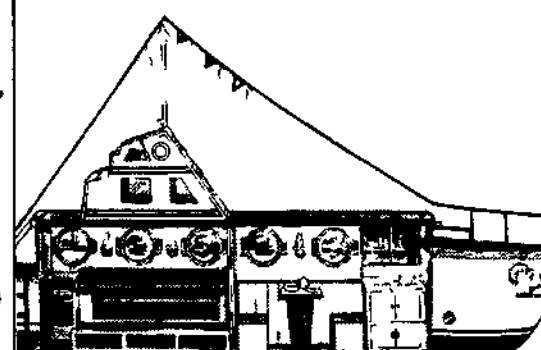
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Board vote expected in January

Policy on student rights asked

A document outlining student rights and responsibilities was presented Thursday by a student-faculty committee to the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

The document, developed by the district's high schools, details the rights of students along with responsibilities.

The board voted to review the document and vote on whether it should be made policy at a January meeting.

THE DOCUMENT is derived from the first amendment in the U.S. Constitution and covers dress code, school

records, locker searches, suspensions and student grievances.

Board members said they generally approve of the ideas but raised questions concerning its language.

Board Pres. Robert Creek said because of some of the legal terms in the document, "the average freshman will not be able to comprehend it."

Scott Johnson, a Hoffman Estates High School student, said the committee that authored the bill had planned orientation sessions to explain the document to all students.

CREEK SAID THE policy should be written so "the average freshman should be able to read it by himself." He said it would be difficult to "sell" the document to the students if they could not understand it.

Thomas Hillesheim, principal of Hoffman Estates High School and committee chairman, said: "There is no doubt that the language is the limitation of this document. We have brought you the legal document and after you approve it, we will sample

some students and see what we can sell to the student body."

Creek suggested the document be rewritten by the committee in "student language," similar to the way it would be explained to the student in an orientation session.

Board Member Jean Fisler said some legal terms may have to remain because the document is a legal one.

BOARD MEMBER Robert Seger suggested there might be a conflict between district suspension procedure

and the method described under student rights.

Glenn Killoren, a student at Fremd High School, Palatine, said, "This is a working document that can be altered if necessary."

Fisler commended the committee for what she called extensive work involved in producing the document.

"The efforts of students, faculty and the administration working together is a real step forward," she said. "I hope we can look forward to more of this in the future."



MUSTERING UP courage to tell Santa Claus what they really want for Christmas was

easy for Billy (left) and Karen Erickson of Elk Grove Village. Santa spoke to the chil-

dren during a recent visit to the Elk Grove public library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Officials join juvenile court panel

by PAT GERLACH

Village presidents Raymond Kessell of Schaumburg, Wendell Jones of Palatine, and Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer have been named to a Northwest suburban juvenile branch court study committee.

The panel will prepare documentation of the need for a satellite Cook County Juvenile Court branch in the Northwest suburban area. The project is being coordinated by the Northwest Municipal Conference, a group of 16

communities which meets monthly to discuss regional plans.

Schaumburg officials have suggested the facility be located in their new \$1.5 million police and courts building now under construction.

THE APPOINTMENTS were announced this week by Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek, president of the municipal conference.

Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell and Schaumburg Township Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein were

also named to the study group by Zettek, who said two other police chiefs to serve on the panel will be chosen today at a meeting of Northwest suburban police officials.

Representatives of two other townships in the conference region will also be asked to serve on the committee, Zettek said.

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An employee of Kaplan Engineering, (Continued on Page 5)

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"THE SCIENTIFIC evidence is from several disciplines . . . this evidence shows, among other things, that eating eggs directly affects the serum cholesterol levels of most people; that the serum cholesterol level is directly

and clearly related to the risk of coronary heart disease . . ." Barnes said.

Hendrik Wentink, chairman of NCEN, called the decision "an unprecedented incursion upon our right of free speech."

"The only encouraging thing in the judge's decision is that he did recognize that a minority opinion existed in favor of NCEN's point of view, but he did not give it right in his decision . . . I feel the truth will prevail and that NCEN will be allowed to carry its message to the American people."

Schools

St. Paul Lutheran School

The prekindergarten classes of St. Paul Lutheran School will be celebrating "The Birthday of Jesus" Sunday at 2 p.m. in the school gym, 18 S. School St., Mount Prospect.

The special Christmas program will involve the classes in songs and recitations that tell the story of the birth of Jesus. Birthday cake and punch will be served after the program.

A Christmas concert and witness will be presented at St. Paul Lutheran School by the a cappella choir and minstrel singers from Walther Lutheran High School, Melrose Park, Monday at 10 a.m. in the St. Paul school gym, 18 S. School St., Mount Prospect.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

The music department of Iroquois Junior High School, 1836 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, will present a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school gym.

The orchestra is under the direction of Susan Kasanov; the band, James Bestman; and the chorus, Diane Romano.

Santa's workshop at Maple School will offer Christmas gift items for the whole family. Students can shop Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the school, 2222 Birch St., Des Plaines.

High School Dist. 207

Maine West High School's choral groups have several singing engagements planned for the holiday season. The concert choir and choralliers will sing at the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in Chicago today at 4:30 p.m. The choralliers will sing at the Kiwanis Christmas luncheon Dec. 16 at noon. The mixed chorus also will sing in the lobby of the Uptown Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Chicago, Dec. 17 at noon. Carols will be sung by the concert choir in the school's halls, Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.

Sacred Heart High School

A Christmas ball, "Starlight Fantasy," will be held Saturday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

The junior class is sponsoring the ball for all students at the Catholic girls' school. The "Paragon" band will play in the cafeteria, which will be decorated by the students in blue and silver. Tickets are on sale at \$6.50 per couple.

In general . . .

A benefit dance-concert will be presented at Harper College by Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. Dancing will be from 8 to 11 p.m. in Building A on the college campus, Roselle and Algonquin roads, Palatine. The Penny Royal group will be featured at the concert which is open to the public. Donation is \$1.50. Proceeds from the benefit will go to the Chicago Neediest Children's Christmas Fund.

Saint James School

Seventeen students at St. James School, Arlington Heights, have earned Presidential Physical Fitness awards. The following students are in the top 90 per cent nationwide of children their age who took the tests: Barb Lilly, Donna Liotti, Janet McBride, JoAnne Muhr, Sue Sciliano, Mary Toman and Cathy Zachwieja.

Also Teri Balek, Mary Iversen, Mary Jo Maloney, Kathy McGuire, Ann Phillippi, Mary Pinski, Janice Repplinger, Mike Bonaguro, Brian Clerkin and Peter Walsh.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove, girls' basketball teams opened their season with a victory over MacArthur Junior High School teams. The eighth grade team scored a 62-23 victory. The seventh graders won 25-4.

Leading scorers for the eighth grade Cobras were guard Linda Garberson with 12 points, forwards Jackie Torain and Karen Winterfeld with 10 points and Lisa Hoekstra with eight points. Seventh grade leaders were Lori Spencer with nine points and Paige Winter and Lisa Schultz with four points each.

Red and green will be the theme of Cooper Junior High School's Student Council social today from 7 to 9 p.m. The rock group Savage will entertain, and local merchants have donated prizes to be given away. The school is at 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Buffalo Grove High School's Bell Choir will perform for students at Twain School, Wheeling, Monday. The 10-member choir, directed by Boyd White, will be ringing in seasonal music. White will discuss the history of the bells, explaining how they are made and where they originate and will demonstrate how the bells are rung.

High School Dist. 214

The Wheeling High School Spurette drill team, directed by Jan Kwiecinski, has been invited to participate in the Chicago Christmas parade down State Street, Saturday at 11 a.m.

The 40 girls will be wearing cowgirl outfits. Spurette cocaptains are Vivian Ashe and Jeanne Waymel.

The Rolling Meadows High School Music Boosters will sell Christmas "goodies" following the school's Christmas concert Dec. 14. A decorated cake will also be raffled off.

Contests

The Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club is again sponsoring a young adult art contest open to residents of Arlington Heights in junior high and high school. There will be two divisions — students in seventh and eighth grade and grades 9 through 12.

Entries may be done in paints, pastels, pen and ink, collage and mixed media. Only original works should be submitted.

There will be no minimum size; however, maximum dimensions are 20-by-24 inches including mats. Oil paintings may have a simple strip frame, no other frame will be accepted. Pastels must be sprayed with fixatives. No glass should be used on any entry.

All entries must be submitted to the art departments of the various schools no later than Dec. 15. All entries will be returned to schools after the contest.

Art scholarships and works of art will be awarded to first, second and third place winners.

For information contact Jane Stiglich, 398-3753.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Students at Salt Creek School, Elk Grove Village, will be entertained Monday with a program of Christmas music presented by the Elk Grove High School Swing Choir "New Horizons." The program will begin at 1:30 p.m.

High School Dist. 211

Three Conant High School students are receiving first-hand experience in the field of early childhood education through a new program sponsored by High School Dist. 211 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

The girls, Lori Baier, Kerry Boyer and Margaret Morici, are receiving their training at the Armstrong School, Hoffman Estates. They are provided the opportunity to work with children with special needs in an actual classroom setting under the guidance and supervision of a professional staff.

Four days each week, the student workers report to the school, and one day is devoted to related classroom instruction which is provided by the program coordinator from Conant.

Parks ask cash gift over acreage

The Elk Grove Park District is requesting money rather than a land donation from developer Gerald DeBruyne because the site is considered unsuitable for park use.

DeBruyne, in following the village's land-dedication ordinance, offered 1.5 acres of his proposed multi-family development site west of W. Glenn Trail and north of Biesterfeld Road extended.

"It's not the world's greatest piece of property," Park Pres. Edward R. Hauser said Thursday. "There's nothing that is flat there. It's a short, stubby L-shaped property."

HAUSER SAID THE park board considered placing an ice rink on the property, but the sharp drop off in the land level to the north prohibited the move. He said there also is a "big water swale" that runs from Link School across the street and causes flooding problems at the site.

"We don't like to turn property down," Hauser said, adding this was only the second time the district has asked for money instead of land. He said the district plans to put the money into a bank account and purchase other available, more suitable land in the same area for a future park site.

The amount of the money substitute will be set by the village board which initially accepts all developer donations. Generally, the fair market value of the land is computed making the money equivalent 10 per cent of the developer's land purchase cost.

Township raps six firms for grease dumping

(Continued from Page 1)

Joe Sosine, said oil from trucks is put into a barrel and is shipped out.

"I know we don't have any grease might be coming from. He be," he said of the reported dumping. "If we are, we'd like to know about it." He added the firm does primarily welding.

AN EMPLOYEE OF Donlon Engineering said the firm only has washrooms hooked to the sewer. Jerry De Bruyne of De Bruyne Enterprises said his office only has a washroom. De Bruyne also said, "If there are tenant violations, they (the township) should be specific enough to say who it is."

DeBruyne manages the building his office is in for Oakton Industrial Complex.

Charles Olson of Cumberland Servicenter said he could not comment because he had not heard from the township and was unacquainted with the details of the alleged violation.

The township last August passed an ordinance authorizing fines up to \$100 a day for violations. It can also bring legal action and curtail sewer services.

Acid levels were also tested but none were high enough to be violations at this time. The tests were conducted at 28 inspection sewers throughout the industrial park. The 6 firms named also had their sewers retested.

Earlier this year an employee of a sewer inspection firm was severely injured when there was an explosion in a sewer along Oakton Street. The inspections were designed to prevent future accidents.

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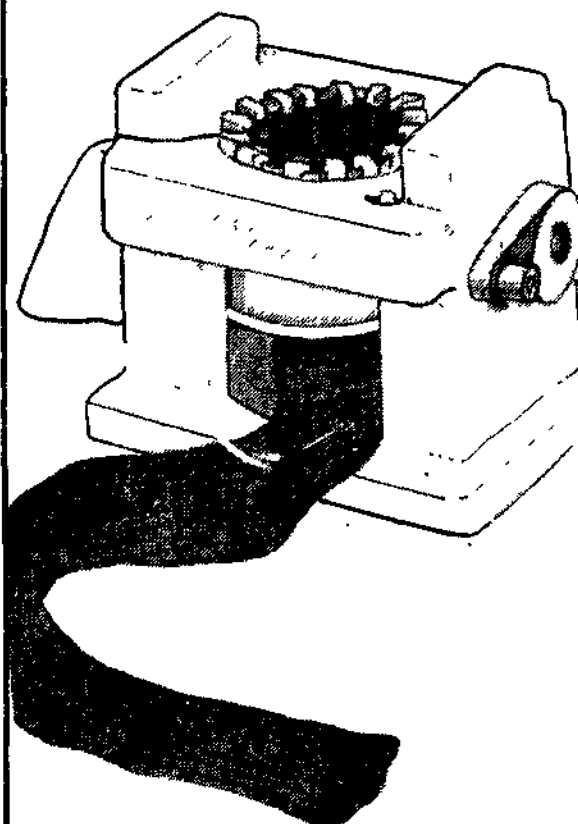
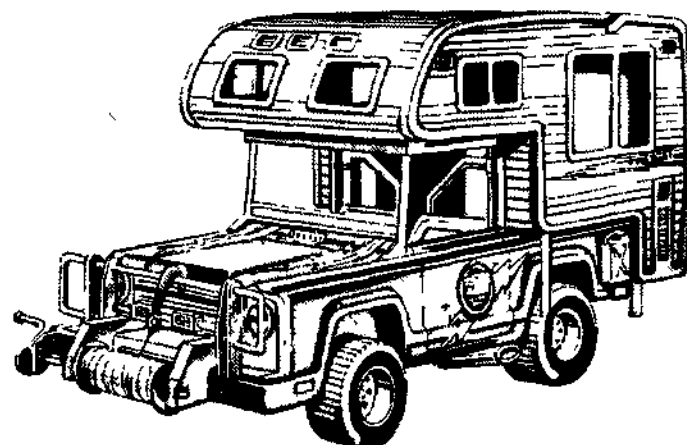
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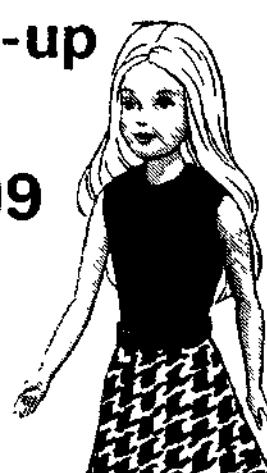
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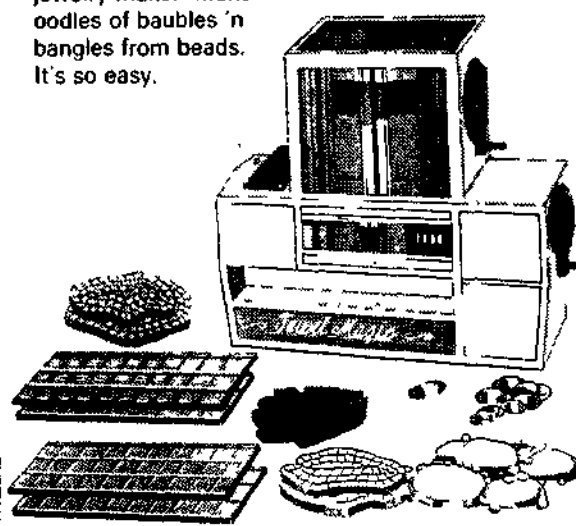


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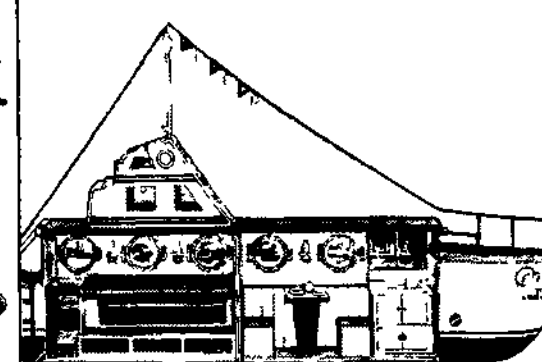
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Centex homes' falling lights get OK from tester

A sample of the light fixtures which reportedly have fallen in several Winston Grove homes meets all Underwriters Laboratories standards, according to a preliminary report.

Thomas F. Rettenbacher, Elk Grove Village building commissioner said he received a verbal report Thursday from the Northbrook testing firm which said the light fixture sample met all of the company's standards and still would have received a "C" seat, as it did when originally installed about four years ago.

The sample fixture has been sent by Underwriters to the manufacturer, Geringer & Sons of New York, for further factory testing, Rettenbacher said.

Three residents of the subdivision near Rohlfing and Nerge roads attended the Nov. 12 village board meeting to ask for an investigation of the fixtures, which they said fell in a dozen homes, threatening injury.

The village building department's inspection of the 12 homes "found nothing to change our minds from the previous conclusion that the problem was the result of maintenance," Rettenbacher said.

Centex and village officials have said when residents change light bulbs the fixtures weaken and may eventually fall.

Residents who complained of the problem live in Centex-built homes in the area of Carpenter and Caspar court.



A TWO-CAR MISHAP at Kensington Road and Forrest Avenue, Arlington Heights, resulted in two injuries Thursday afternoon. Reported in fair condition at Northwest

Community Hospital was Marilyn Kempa, 26, of 1020 Sharon Ln., Schaumburg, driver of one of the cars. Ann Brown, 41, of 7 N. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights, was

leased after treatment. Mrs. Brown was ticketed for failure to yield right-of-way at a stop sign and is scheduled for a Jan. 7 court appearance. (Photo by Dave Tonge)



FLAG SALESWOMAN Ruth Schmit displays the historic Bennington flag which is selling like hotcakes because of the Bicentennial. The Palatine woman operates a flag company in Prospect Heights and says business has picked up since the late 1960s.

Bicentennial spurs flag sales

'Old Glory' enjoying '76 revival

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The country's 200th birthday celebration has produced a quick turn-about in the sale of American flags, both past and present — a change from the 1960s when patriotism hit an all-time low.

Ruth Schmit, a Palatine resident who since 1969 has operated Stars and Stripes Co., a Prospect Heights flag distributor, says things have changed quite a bit. The Bicentennial has sparked a new consciousness in flag-waving, and has encouraged displays of "Old Glory" on weekends and holidays.

Orders for flags of all varieties, some dating back to the Revolutionary era, have been on the increase since spring, and have poured in faster than the company can handle them.

"RESIDENTS began ordering Bicentennial flags in March and the orders have been increasing ever since," she said. "We're getting

requests faster than we can fill them."

Mrs. Schmit's company has filled more than 1,000 orders during the past nine months.

Mrs. Schmit got into the flag business during the peak of the Vietnam War when Americans were disenchanted with foreign policy and questioned the entire make-up of society. The result: Less flag buying and more griping.

Since then, Mrs. Schmit said, the end of the war and the advent of the Bicentennial has caused a new surge of patriotism and interest in the flag. And that has helped business.

"It's about time people woke up to the fact that the flag stands for everything that is America, and there's nothing like the good old U.S.A.," she said.

PEOPLE ARE ordering the standard 50-star flag, the historic Bennington flag with the number "76" encircled by 13 stars, and the Betsy Ross flag, the country's first, which has a circle of 13 stars representing the original American colonies.

The flags are being ordered as Christmas gifts, to replace weathered flags or as keepsakes of next year's celebration, she said.

The only thing that concerns Mrs. Schmit about the overwhelming sales is the lack of flag etiquette being exercised in the displays, and the kind

of "temporary patriotic spirit" that the Bicentennial could be encouraging.

"A lot of companies or people just put up the flags and leave them there.

They don't realize that they shouldn't leave them up in the rain," she said. "Others just leave the flags flying until they are stripped to pieces by the weather. It's a disgrace."

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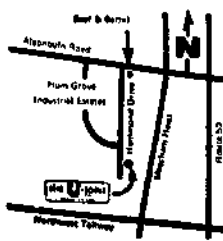
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Youth arrested for radio theft

A Streamwood youth was arrested late Wednesday for allegedly stealing a citizens-band radio from a Schaumburg man's car.

Charged with theft under \$150 was Timothy Dale, 17, of 737 Surrey Dr. Police said Det. Patrick Hamill recovered the radio after Dale's arrest.

Dale was released after posting \$1,000 bond pending an appearance Jan. 20 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

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Village chiefs join court panel

by PAT GERLACH

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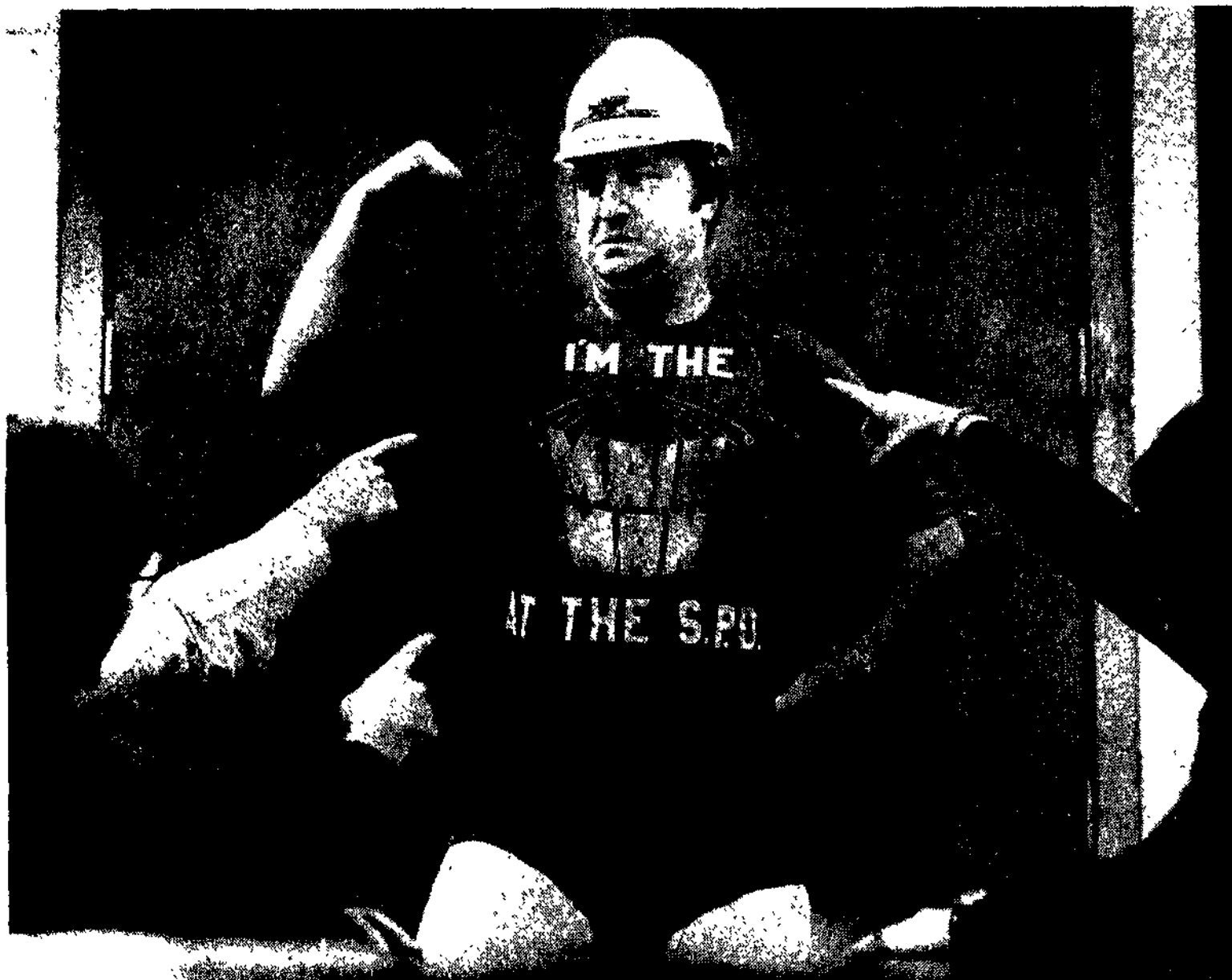
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PARK DIRECTOR Paul Derda displays his "Main Man" wardrobe to demonstrate the need for rapid completion of grant appli-

cations to make the Spring Valley nature preserve a reality by 1976. Derda said the

outfit is "the charge behind the Bicentennial conservation force."

'Future dim for small airports'

Palwaukee Airport owner George Priester told a Chicago transportation study group small airports will experience financial problems if they don't get a share of airport users' taxes.

Priester and other small airport owners told the Chicago Area Transportation Study group Wednesday government policies prohibiting private airports from collecting the tax monies will result in financial disaster. Private airports pay taxes to the federal government, which in turn distributes it to publicly-owned facilities such as O'Hare International Airport.

"I told them that under the present tax structure, private airports are going to have a hard time staying in business," Priester said. "We talked about proposals where we could lease our runways to the state and thus be eligible for federal support."

Under the current tax structure, airports pay a special users tax, a 7-cent per gallon assessment on aviation fuel, to the federal government. Because airports like Palwaukee are privately owned, they are not entitled to subsidies available from the tax collections.

"This is unfair treatment and deprives us of many of the benefits we should be entitled to," he said.

Priester said further financial problems could lead to the closing of private airports, creating air traffic congestion problems.

"You'll end up with a lot of planes crammed into a small airspace," he said.

Policy on student rights proposed

A document outlining student rights and responsibilities was presented Thursday by a student-faculty committee to the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

The document, developed by the district's high schools, details the rights of students along with responsibilities.

The board voted to review the document and vote on whether it should be made policy at a January meeting.

THE DOCUMENT is derived from the first amendment in the U.S. Constitution and covers dress code, school records, locker searches, suspensions and student grievances.

Board members said they generally

approve of the ideas but raised questions concerning its language.

Board Pres. Robert Creek said because of some of the legal terms in the document, "the average freshman will not be able to comprehend it."

Scott Johnson, a Hoffman Estates High School student, said the committee that authored the bill had planned orientation sessions to explain the document to all students.

CREEK SAID THE policy should be written so "the average freshman should be able to read it by himself." He said it would be difficult to "sell" the document to the students if they could not understand it.

Thomas Hillesheim, principal of Hoffman Estates High School and committee chairman, said: "There is no doubt that the language is the limitation of this document. We have brought you the legal document and after you approve it, we will sample some students and see what we can sell to the student body."

Creek suggested the document be rewritten by the committee in "student language," similar to the way it would be explained to the student in an orientation session.

Board Member Jean Fister said some legal terms may have to remain because the document is a legal one.

BOARD MEMBER Robert Seger suggested there might be a conflict between district suspension procedure and the method described under student rights.

Glenn Killoren, a student at Fremd High School, Palatine, said, "This is a working document that can be altered if necessary."

Fister commended the committee for what she called extensive work involved in producing the document.

"The efforts of students, faculty and the administration working together is a real step forward," she said. "I hope we can look forward to more of this in the future."

Jewelry stolen from hotel room

Schaumburg police are investigating a burglary in which about \$2,000 worth of jewelry was reported stolen Wednesday night from a Sheraton-Inn Walden Hotel room.

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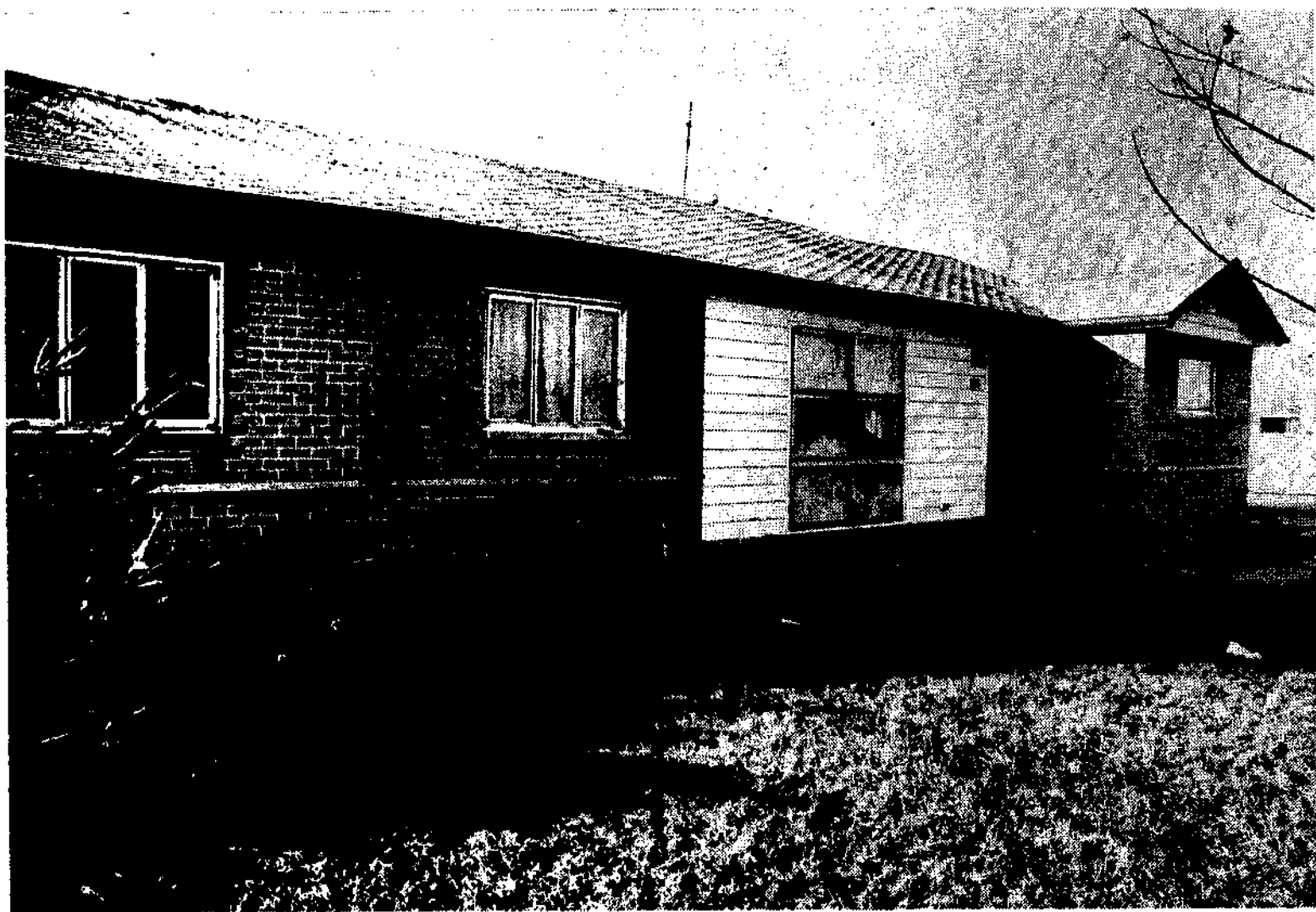
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29 to give the house a face-lift before village officials get a court citation. Assistant

Village Mgr. John Dixon said the house has been vacant for some time.

Homeowner faces court citation

The owners of a house at 320 Bluebonnet Ln., Hoffman Estates, may face a court citation for every day they fail to take care of their property, Assistant Village Mgr. John Dixon said Thursday.

The house, located in the oldest section of the village, apparently has been vacant for some time and has been the target of vandals, he said.

"A while back, some neighborhood kids knocked out windows in the house, and parents paid the owners for damages," Dixon said.

"The money was to be used to board up the window, something which hasn't been done yet," he said. "We've given the owners until Dec. 29 to improve the building or we'll cite them."

Dixon said a court fine on the citation is a minimum of \$10 and a maximum of \$500 every day the conditions of the house remain unchanged.

Man collapses, dies at ice arena

A 20-year-old Palatine man died late Wednesday after collapsing at the Arlington Ice Spectrum, 647 S. Consumers Dr., Palatine.

Michael E. Owens, 241 N. Marion St., was pronounced dead about 11:10 p.m. at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. The cause of death has not been determined.

Police said Owens was skating at the ice arena when he suddenly collapsed. Owens' father told police Owens had been a hockey player and instructor for about seven years and that he had been in good health.

The body was taken to the Cook County Morgue. An autopsy and inquest are pending.

\$39,000 cost estimate

Dist. 15 plans to buy three special ed buses

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board members plan to purchase three new special education buses at an estimated cost of \$39,000.

Board members authorized district officials to prepare bidding specifications for the three 24-passenger buses Wednesday. Leland Gibbs, transportation committee chairman, said the district should order the buses as soon as possible because delivery may take six months.

The board also authorized the purchase of an additional bus after July, 1976, and the trade-in or sale of a 1970

Ford van, the oldest special education bus in the fleet.

The district currently has 19 special education buses which officials say are not enough to cover the requirements of special behavioral problems, scheduling, distances to schools, and conflicting starting times.

In other action Wednesday night, the board authorized a "buddy system" pilot program between Kimball Hill School and Sandburg Junior High School to begin later this school year.

The program would allow a maximum of 10 junior high students to work with small groups of Kimball Hill students, helping them with school work or playing educational games with them. Kimball Hill fifth and sixth graders already work with first and second graders in a similar "buddy system" within the school.

The program is designed to build positive attitudes between older and younger children.

Two workers face firm theft charges

Two Schaumburg men were arrested Thursday night for allegedly stealing a \$48 tape deck from their place of employment, Unity Buying Co., 905 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Charged with theft under \$150 were Gerald Goodwin, 19, of 409 Wingate Dr., and Steven Schumski, 20, of 1527 Bladon Rd. Schumski, also was charged with criminal damage in connection with an incident Nov. 19 at Hippo's Hot Dogs, where he allegedly tore a washroom door from its hinges.

Schumski was released on \$3,000 bond, and Goodwin posted \$1,000 bond pending appearances Jan. 7 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

Chicago man hurt in auto accident

A Chicago man was seriously injured Thursday afternoon when the car he was driving crashed into a railroad overpass on Golf Road west of Hoffman Estates.

Mitic Dragne, 41, was reported in serious condition Thursday night in the intensive care unit of Sherman Hospital, Elgin.

Dragne's car crashed into the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern R.R. overpass about 1.5 miles west of Sutton Road at 3:15 p.m., ran up a wall and landed on its top. Hoffman Estates firefighters freed the man from the wreckage and transported him to the hospital.

Santa to arrive by snorkel

Santa Claus will arrive by fire department snorkel at the Hoffman Plaza shopping center, Golf and Roselle roads, at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Santa will be at Wille Hardware from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays through Christmas. Candy and gifts will be available. The event is sponsored by the Hoffman Plaza Merchants Assn.

Scouting news

Six new members received Bobcat pins at the November meeting of Schaumburg Cub Scout Pack 392.

New Scouts are Robbie Olson, Derek Ali, Richard Anderson, Mike Caruso, Mark Myrocykowski and David Snook Anderson.

Ron Massat and Al Kunisch received Wolf badges and silver arrows went to Greg Paradis and Scott Kozlowski. A gold arrow went to Robert Anderson.

Webelos activities badges were awarded to 17 scouts. They include Tim Postelnik, artist and engineer; Tim Carlsson, citizen, engineer and outdoorsman; Jeff Woollard, artist, citizen, engineer, outdoorsman and scholar; Bill Erban, sportsman; Jeff Camilere, engineer; Brad Ottens, craftsman; and Andy Long, craftsman and geologist.

Webelos activity badges also went to Brian Campbell, draftsman, forester and showman; Brian Muhomela, sportsman; Mark Perifer, craftsman and sportsman; Scott Gustafson, aquanaut and craftsman; Jeff Bernau, engineer, forester, geologist and scholar; Tom Pearson, engineer, sportsman; Andy Dimidlik, engineer, sportsman; Jeff Havranek, engineer and sportsman; Tom Long, artist and engineer; and Ron Logan, artist.

Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta badges went to Tim Carlsson, David Carlsson and Mark Wisniewski and an Arrow of Light went to Brad Ottens.

At the meeting Brad Ottens and Mike LeMire graduated to Boy Scouts.

Pack 392 cubmaster is Bill Erban, Sr. Bob Campbell serves as assistant cubmaster and Sandy Costa is den leader coach.

First part of health poll concluding

The first part of Hoffman Estates' health survey will conclude this week with 400 residents of the village being questioned by interviewers, James Demos, public health director, said Thursday.

The first of the three sections in the study deals with medical problems residents are having with doctors and dentists.

"What this first section wants to know is if the people are satisfied with the medical and health coverage they have," Demos said.

The entire study, to be completed during the summer, will determine the health needs of the community and whether they are being met, Demos said.

"When we're finished with the study, we'll hopefully know what's lacking in present health care in Hoffman Estates, and we'll have something to guide us in preparing future avenues of health care," he said.

"We've worked with area hospitals, schools, the civic center and local organizations to get this thing done," Demos said. "We'll compile the study this summer, probably with the help of a graduate student at Northwestern University."

Youth arrested for radio theft

A Streamwood youth was arrested late Wednesday for allegedly stealing a citizens-band radio from a Schaumburg man's car.

Charged with theft under \$150 was Timothy Dale, 17, of 737 Surrey Dr. Police said Det. Patrick Hamill recovered the radio after Dale's arrest.

Dale was released after posting \$1,000 bond pending an appearance Jan. 28 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

Townhouse units get plan commission OK

A preliminary site plan for two more Barrington Square townhouse units has been approved by the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission.

"All this means is that the commission is approving the general concept of the site," secretary Beth Welker said. "Final approval and engineering details will be taken care of at a later time."

The site plan was submitted by Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc. for an area to contain 105 townhouse units.

The plan commission also approved a map change allowing a limited neighborhood business district on three acres at the northeast corner of West Governor's Lane and Higgins Road previously zoned for multi-family units.

Earlier, the zoning board of appeals voted 4-to-1 to approve an ordinance change allowing the neighborhood district.

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Orders for flags of all varieties, some dating back to the Revolutionary era, have been on the increase since spring, and have poured in faster than the company can handle them.

"RESIDENTS began ordering Bicentennial flags in March and the orders have been increasing ever since," she said. "We're getting requests faster than we can fill them."

Mrs. Schmit's company has filled more than 1,000 orders during the past nine months.

Library rejects plan to spread area bond debt

The Palatine Library Board has rejected a proposal by village officials that the library district use funds from its operating budget to spread the new library bond debt to all district residents.

Board members at a meeting Wednesday said they did not feel Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones' proposal that the library district use part of its operating levy to pay for the new library bonds was legal.

Jones suggested, and the village board concurred, that the library district could spread the debt by splitting its 23 cent operating fund levy into 18 cents for library operations and 5 cents for bond retirement.

JONES CALCULATED the 5 cent levy would generate the yearly \$10,000 needed to pay off the debt.

Village residents currently are the only library district members paying for the \$12 million facility at 500 N. Benton St. They are assessed a special 9 cent levy for bond retirement.

The library district was expanded to include other areas of Palatine Township after the bonds for the new library were sold. As a result, newly-annexed areas of the district are not paying the special 9 cent levy.

All residents of the district pay the 23 cent levy for operations and Jones suggested this as a means for spreading the bond debt to all district residents.

LIBRARY BOARD Pres. Gerald McElroy said he did not think it would be legal for the library district to use operating funds to pay off the principal and interest on bonds. He also said he did not believe the library district could function with only an 18 cent operating fund levy.

Library trustee Francis Regan, chairman of the finance committee, said he was not in favor of the proposal even if it were legal. Regan said he disagreed with Jones' interpretation that the issue is non-political. "It is a political matter and I don't want to use operating funds for this even if it is legal," Regan said.

"I don't think on a political basis that I am willing to transfer the bond service obligation from the village to the library district," Regan added. He said he was willing to try to relieve the obligation on village residents but not transfer it completely.

Mrs. Schmit got into the flag business during the peak of the Vietnam War when Americans were disenchanted with foreign policy and questioned the entire make-up of society. The result: Less flag buying and more griping.

Since then, Mrs. Schmit said, the end of the war and the advent of the Bicentennial has caused a new surge of patriotism and interest in the flag. And that has helped business.

"It's about time people woke up to the fact that the flag stands for everything that is America, and there's nothing like the good old U.S.A.," she said.

PEOPLE ARE ordering the standard 50-star flag, the historic Bennington flag with the number "76" encircled by 13 stars, and the Betsy

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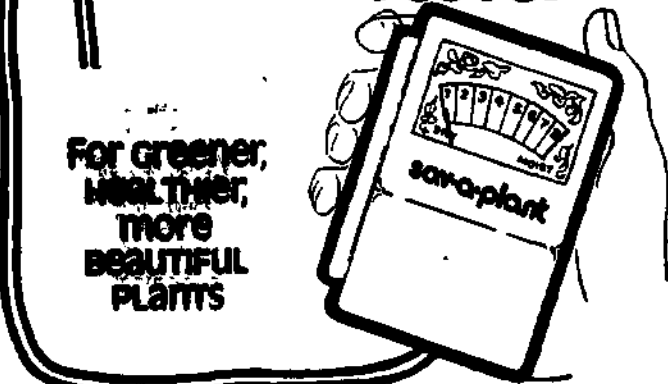
The flags are being ordered as Christmas gifts, to replace weathered flags or as keepsakes of next year's celebration, she said.

The only thing that concerns Mrs. Schmit about the overwhelming sales is the lack of flag etiquette being exercised in the displays, and the kind of "temporary patriotic spirit" that the Bicentennial could be encouraging.

"A lot of companies or people just put up the flags and leave them there. They don't realize that they shouldn't leave them up in the rain," she said. "Others just leave the flags flying until they are stripped to pieces by the weather. It's a disgrace."

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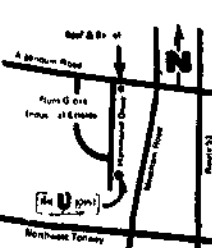
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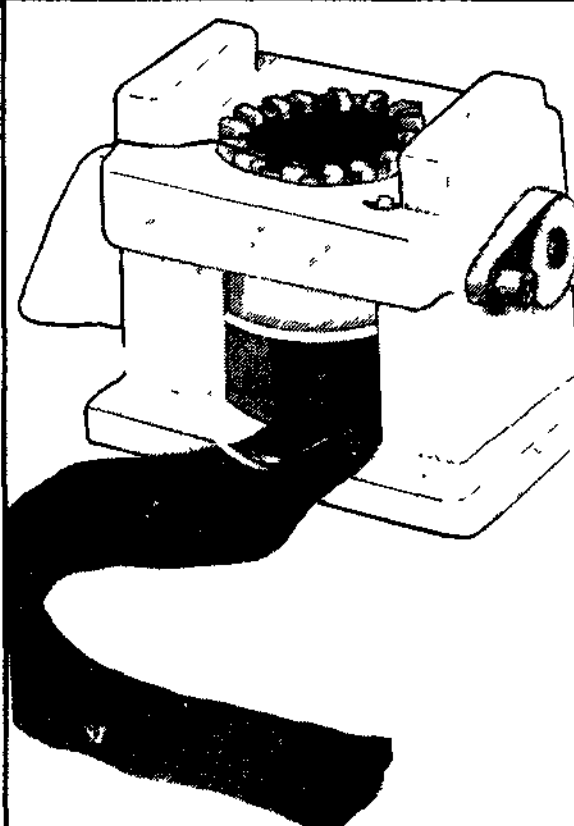
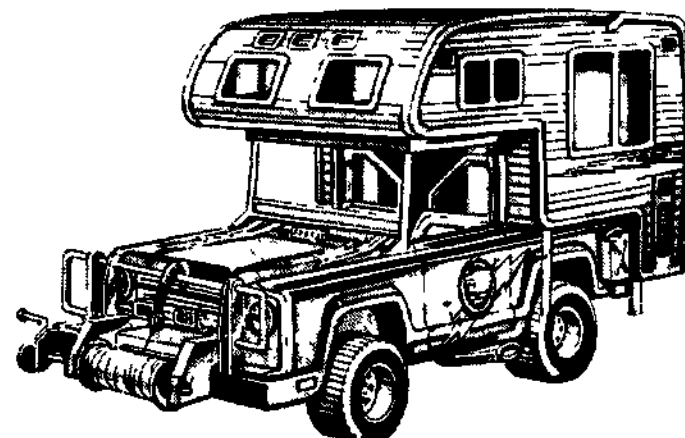


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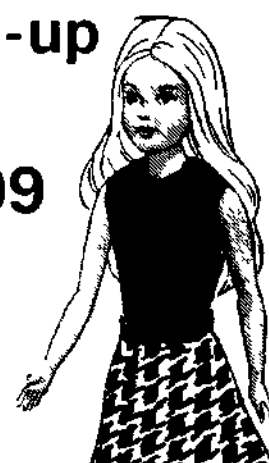
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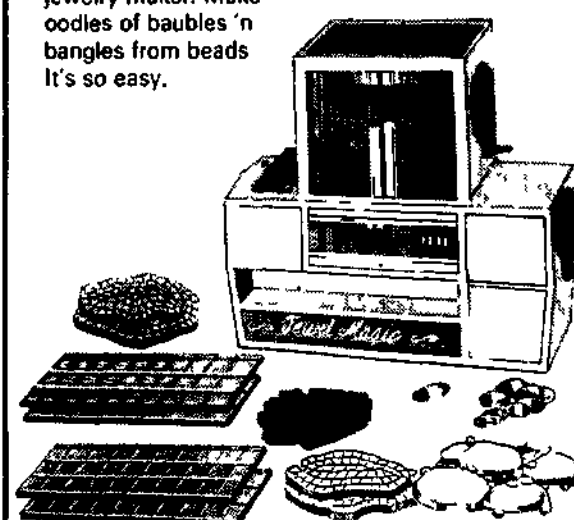
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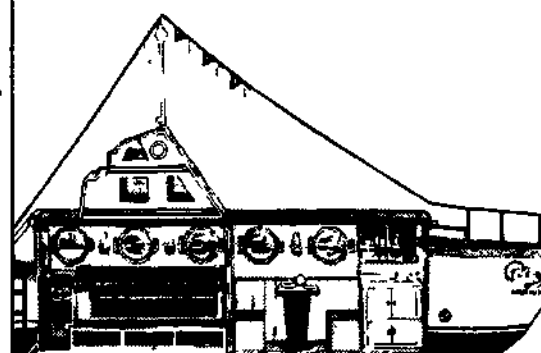
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City prepares for 1980

Needs of police force outlined

by JERRY THOMAS

By 1980, depending on the amount of building and annexation that occurs in Rolling Meadows, the police department may require four more patrolmen, three service officers and 10 full-time records bureau employees.

However, the additions to the department and additional equipment purchases are not expected for at least another year.

A report on department needs was prepared as part of the city's long-

range planning committee's review of each city department's anticipated needs for the next five years.

CHARLES GREEN, acting city manager, said the projections are very preliminary, are based on present information and could change depending on how fast the community grows.

"The city's financial situation each year is also a contributing factor in determining priority needs," he added.

Green, in a report to the city council, said by 1980, the department should have an additional four patrolmen, at least three community service officers and a full-time clerical staff of at least 10 persons.

Green said Police Chief Lewis Case recommended greater use of community service officers in the future.

Community service officers handle non-criminal complaints, enforcement of city ordinances and some records and clerical duties.

CASE HAS suggested the addition of one service officer in 1976 to work exclusively on business licenses. He recommended adding one patrolman to the detective division in 1977.

In 1978, Case predicted, the department could use two more community service officers, one to work in the detective bureau to assist the detectives in transporting documents and persons to court, and another to work in the traffic division.

Three additional patrolmen are ex-

pected to be needed in 1979 to work in the patrol division.

Case also expects to increase the park patrol that year.

At present, the records bureau has only two full-time employees, a manager and typist file clerk. The department also has three part-time employees who do court duties and clerical work. Case said the department can handle the expected increased work load up to January 1977.

IN 1978, HE recommends, the records bureau should be staffed by a supervisor, three full time staff members and two part-time clerks. By 1980 the bureau is expected to be staffed by nine full time clerks for dictaphone, court duties, typing, filing and clerical work, in addition to the supervisor.

Except for the staff additions in the records bureau, Case does not recommend any further department changes in 1980 unless unpredicted gains in the city's crime rate or population totals occur.

The police department's projection of needs is the first to be submitted to the committee for review.

Ald. John Rock, 3rd, chairman of the committee, said Wednesday he expects to have reports from all city departments in the next few months.

"In addition to giving the council a good idea of what city department heads feel are priorities in their individual departments, the reports will be informative to the new city manager," Rock said.



SOUP'S ON. Eighth grade social studies students in Virginia Piland's class at Plum Grove Junior High School get a taste of the Depression. Thursday they opened a soup

kitchen for fellow students as part of a unit on the 1930s. While some students dished out lima bean and barley soups, others picketed the room wearing signs that read

"Strong man: Needs work." Others sold apples for a nickel, a sight their grandfathers remember seeing on Chicago street corners.

Officials join juvenile court panel

by PAT GERLACH

Village presidents Raymond Kessell of Schaumburg, Wendell Jones of Palatine, and Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer have been named to a Northwest suburban juvenile branch court study committee.

The panel will prepare documentation of the need for a satellite Cook is being coordinated by the Northwest Municipal Conference, a group of 16 County Juvenile Court branch in the Northwest suburban area. The project communities which meets monthly to discuss regional plans.

Schaumburg officials have suggested the facility be located in their new \$1.5 million police and courts building now under construction.

THE APPOINTMENTS were announced this week by Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek, president



Wendell Jones



Roland J. Meyer

of the municipal conference.

Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell and Schaumburg Township Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein were also named to the study group by Zet-

ships in the conference region will also be asked to serve on the committee, Zettek said.

OFFICIALS OF 10 suburban communities agreed to support the branch court proposal last week and authorized the municipal conference to gather information needed to present their case to John S. Boyle, chief judge of the Circuit Court.

State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, who was instrumental in the 1973 establishment of a Niles juvenile court branch, has agreed to work with the interested towns.

Mrs. Macdonald called a conference of municipal officials last week following talks with Kessell after Schaumburg's proposal to establish a juvenile branch was dismissed as "not feasible at this time" by court officials.

Representatives of two other town-

FTC cites link to heart disease

From Herald News Services

Not long ago this nation of breakfast-eaters was warned of cancer-causing agents in bacon. Thursday, bacon's partner, the egg — more precisely the egg industry — was ordered to stop what a Federal Trade Commission judge called false, misleading and deceptive advertising off its plate.

FTC Judge Ernest G. Barnes ruled the egg industry engaged in deceptive advertising by contending that eating eggs does not increase the chance of heart attacks.

"To the contrary," the judge said, "there exists a substantial body of competent and reliable scientific evidence that eating eggs increases the risk of heart attacks or heart disease."

HE THEN ISSUED a cease-and-desist order against the National Commission on Egg Nutrition of Park Ridge, and its advertising agency, Richard Weiner Inc., of New York City, telling them to stop the campaign.

The advertising in question appeared in such publications as The New York Times, The Wall Street

Journal and The Chicago Tribune last year and early this year. Barnes said the advertisements were prompted by adverse publicity on the role of eggs in cholesterol build-up, which the industry believed "caused severe economic loss . . . through a decline in sales and per capita consumption of eggs."

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Policy on student rights proposed

A document outlining student rights and responsibilities was presented Thursday by a student-faculty committee to the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

The document, developed by the district's high schools, details the rights of students along with responsibilities.

The board voted to review the document and vote on whether it should be made policy at a January meeting.

THE DOCUMENT is derived from the first amendment in the U.S. Constitution and covers dress code, school records, locker searches, suspensions and student grievances.

Board members said they generally approve of the ideas but raised questions concerning its language.

Board Pres. Robert Creek said because of some of the legal terms in the document, "the average freshman will not be able to comprehend it."

Scott Johnson, a Hoffman Estates High School student, said the com-

mittee that authored the bill had planned orientation sessions to explain the document to all students.

CREEK SAID THE policy should be written so "the average freshman should be able to read it by himself." He said it would be difficult to "sell" the document to the students if they could not understand it.

Thomas Hillesheim, principal of Hoffman Estates High School and committee chairman, said: "There is no doubt that the language is the limitation of this document. We have brought you the legal document and after you approve it, we will sample some students and see what we can sell to the student body."

Creek suggested the document be rewritten by the committee in "student language," similar to the way it would be explained to the student in an orientation session.

Board Member Jean Fisler said some legal terms may have to remain

because the document is a legal one.

BOARD MEMBER Robert Seger suggested there might be a conflict between district suspension procedure and the method described under student rights.

Glenn Killoren, a student at Fremd High School, Palatine, said, "This is a working document that can be altered if necessary."

Fisler commended the committee for what she called extensive work involved in producing the document.

"The efforts of students, faculty and the administration working together is a real step forward," she said. "I hope we can look forward to more of this in the future."

Teens prepare newsletter on city government data

Rolling Meadows residents will receive a monthly newsletter this month.

Charles Green, acting city manager, said the newsletter will be prepared monthly by local high school students.

Although the newsletter has no name, it will be printed in red, white and blue in conjunction with the Bicentennial.

Green said students are reviewing suggestions to name the newsletter. The first issue should be mailed to residents before Christmas.

The newsletter will review what occurs at council meetings, describe new ordinances, contain brief descriptions of committee actions and discussion and include city regulation or ordinance information.

It will also contain a suggestion that residents shop in the community because 1 cent out of every nickel paid in sales tax comes back to the city.

Children of St. Colette Catholic Church, Rolling Meadows, are being asked once again to provide Christmas gifts for forgotten children.

Parish children have been asked to bring a birthday present when they attend the Dec. 14 parish's "Baby Jesus Birthday Party."

The party, planned by the Community Life Committee, includes a pageant, caroling and refreshments. Although the party is planned for the entire family, children are asked to donate gifts.

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The committee will later distribute the gifts to needy children locally and in state institutions.

Last year the children donated 120 gifts later distributed to less fortunate youngsters.

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The party is planned from 2 to 3:15 p.m. at the parish educational building, 3900 Pheasant Dr.

Christmas trees on sale

The Rolling Meadows Jaycees are holding their annual Christmas tree sale through Dec. 24 in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, Kirchoff Road and Meadow Lane.

Robert S. Adamski, internal vice president, said the Jaycees personally selected, cut and shipped the trees. "The trees are as fresh as possible and were cut at a tree farm near Pontiac," he added.

Trees are selling at \$1.35 per foot and may be examined from 6 to 10 p.m. weekdays, noon to 9 p.m. this weekend and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. following weekends until Dec. 24.

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The New York operators of a ski show held in October at Arlington Park are expected to pay a village-requested fee, but not without objections.

An Arlington Heights ordinance requires that a 3 per cent gross attendance receipts fee from any exhibition be paid to the village but no fee has been paid by the Harry A. Leonard Co., New York, which held the ski show at Arlington Park from Oct. 23 to 26.

"There is no intention on our part to subvert or go around any legal desire on the part of the village," Leonard told The Herald Thursday. "The lack of communication with the village is the reason for my inaction. They are at fault. They haven't contacted me about the matter."

LEONARD SAID HE knew nothing about the debt until informed recently by Arlington Park officials. Arlington Park officials have been told by the village that no exhibitions will be allowed there until the fee from the ski show is paid. Arlington Park officials have refused to comment on the matter.

Because Leonard's crew left Arlington Heights before attendance receipts were tallied, village officials do not know the amount of the bill.

Leonard said exact figures were not available but estimated that more than 15,000 persons attended the four-day show. With prices ranging from \$2 to \$3.50, the village's share could be more than \$1,000.

The 3 per cent tax was objected to strenuously by Leonard and has also been opposed by Arlington Park officials in the past.

"I SERIOUSLY question whether the ski show should be charged this spectacular entertainment tax," Leonard said. "The ski show is an educational experience and a large exchange. It's not an entertainment extravaganza. I think the village has assigned to us a description that doesn't fit or belong."

In past years, Leonard said he always sent a check for \$17 a day with his exhibition permit application. This year it was returned.

The 3 per cent tax has always been a village ordinance but was not enforced until this year, said Martin Munson, village building commissioner, who issues licenses for exhibitions. Only a \$17 daily fee was charged in the past, he said.

Leonard said in five other cities where the ski show was held no license fees or taxes were required except in Boston where a \$15 fee was charged to operate the business on Sunday.

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Three special ed buses to cost Dist. 15 \$39,000

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board members plan to purchase three new special education buses at an estimated cost of \$39,000.

Board members authorized district officials to prepare bidding specifications for the three 24-passenger buses Wednesday. Leland Gibbs, transportation committee chairman, said the district should order the buses as soon as possible because delivery may take six months.

The board also authorized the pur-

chase of an additional bus after July, 1976, and the trade-in or sale of a 1970 Ford van, the oldest special education bus in the fleet.

The district currently has 19 special education buses which officials say are not enough to cover the requirements of special behavioral problems, scheduling, distances to schools, and conflicting starting times.

In other action Wednesday night, the board authorized a "buddy system" pilot program between Kimball

Hill School and Sandburg Junior High School to begin later this school year.

The program would allow a maximum of 10 junior high students to work with small groups of Kimball Hill students, helping them with school work or playing educational games with them. Kimball Hill fifth and sixth graders already work with first and second graders in a similar "buddy system" within the school.

The program is designed to build positive attitudes between older and younger children.

Library rejects bond debt spread

The Palatine Library Board has rejected a proposal by village officials that the library district use funds from its operating budget to spread the new library bond debt to all district residents.

Board members at a meeting Wednesday said they did not feel Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones' proposal that the library district use part of its operating levy to pay for the new library bonds was legal.

Jones suggested, and the village board concurred, that the library district could spread the debt by splitting its 23 cent operating fund levy into 18 cents for library operations and 5 cents for bond retirement.

JONES CALCULATED the 5 cent levy would generate the yearly

\$110,000 needed to pay off the debt.

Village residents currently are the only library district members paying for the \$1.2 million facility at 500 N. Benton St. They are assessed a special 9 cent levy for bond retirement.

The library district was expanded to include other areas of Palatine Township after the bonds for the new library were sold. As a result, newly-annexed areas of the district are not paying the special 9 cent levy.

All residents of the district pay the 23 cent levy for operations and Jones suggested this as a means for spreading the bond debt to all district residents.

LIBRARY BOARD Pres. Gerald McElroy said he did not think it would be legal for the library district to use operating funds to pay off the principal and interest on bonds. He also said he did not believe the library district could function with only an 18 cent operating fund levy.

Library trustee Francis Regan, chairman of the finance committee, said he was not in favor of the proposal even if it were legal. Regan said he disagreed with Jones' interpretation that the issue is non-political. "It is a political matter and I don't want to use operating funds for this even if it is legal," Regan said.

"I don't think on a political basis that I am willing to transfer the bond service obligation from the village to the library district," Regan added. He said he was willing to try to relieve the obligation on village residents but not transfer it completely.

The library board voted to send a letter to the village board acknowledging receipt of Jones' letter but stating the board doubts it can function with only an 18 cent operating levy.

The local scene

Women's exercise class

The Salt Creek Park District is still accepting registration for its women's exercise class.

The class will meet on Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 6, and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Rose Park. Fee for the 18 sessions is \$18. The program includes basic exercises and offers information on diets and health.

Call the park district, 259-6890, to register or register at the office, 530 S. Williams St., Palatine.

Chamber preparing city map mailing

The Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce plans to mail a city map to all residents before Christmas.

Harry O'Brien, chamber executive director said the group has completed plans for the preparation of the city's first street guide and index which includes information about points of interest.

"It's our Christmas gift to the community, and residents should find the handy city map in their mailboxes in a few days," O'Brien said.

Skating special for Harper students

Harper College students will be admitted to the Rolling Meadows Ice arena at half price Saturday night.

Ken Smith, arena manager, said "Harper Night" has been set to encourage increased attendance at the ice arena.

Half-price coupons must be presented at admission. They may be obtained in the Harper College Harbinger.

Library vote independent of stance: Tindall

Jean C. Tindall, who was appointed Wednesday to the Palatine Library Board, said Thursday her stance against township government was not a factor in her vote against leasing the old library to Palatine Township for use as a senior citizens' center.

Mrs. Tindall, past president of the Palatine League of Women Voters which has actively worked to abolish township government, said her vote was based on entirely different reasons.

"As president of the League, I supported its position on township government but it had nothing to do with my vote," she said.

"I felt there was no sense delaying it (sale of the old building). It is the board's responsibility to make a decision and I felt we should do it now rather than delay it for two years," Mrs. Tindall said.

THE LIBRARY BOARD Wednesday voted to sell the old building by sealed bids next month. The decision came after the board voted not to lease the old building to the township for use as a senior citizens center. Township officials said they probably would only use the building for a maximum of three years and they were not interested in purchasing it.

Mrs. Tindall cast the tie-breaking vote on the leasing question forcing the board to consider the motion to sell the building. Sale of the building was approved by a unanimous vote.

The vote on the leasing question was Mrs. Tindall's first on the board. She was appointed shortly before the matter came up to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Michael Foley.

She will serve until the next regular election in April. Foley's term runs through April 1977.

Mrs. Tindall is vice president of the Friends of the Library and has a master's degree in library science.

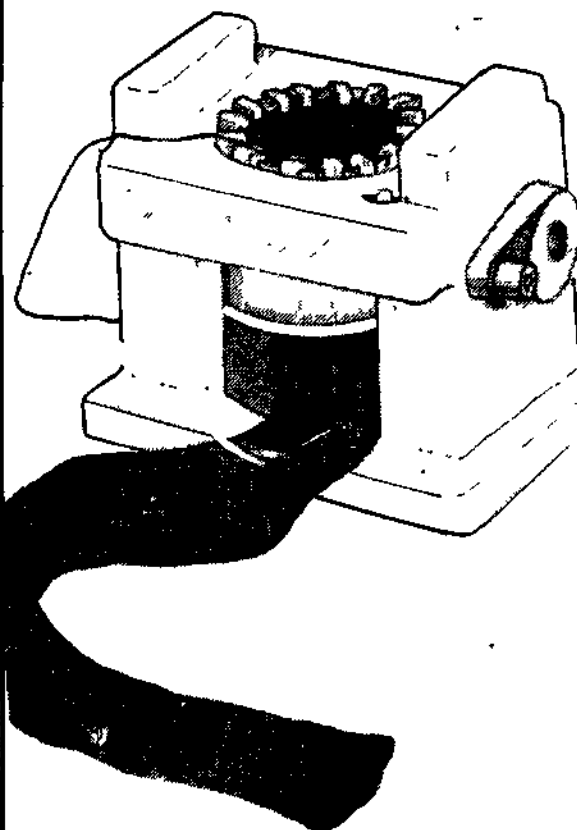
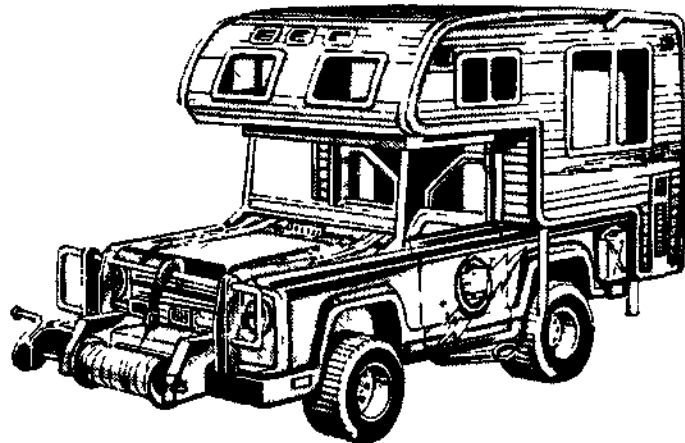
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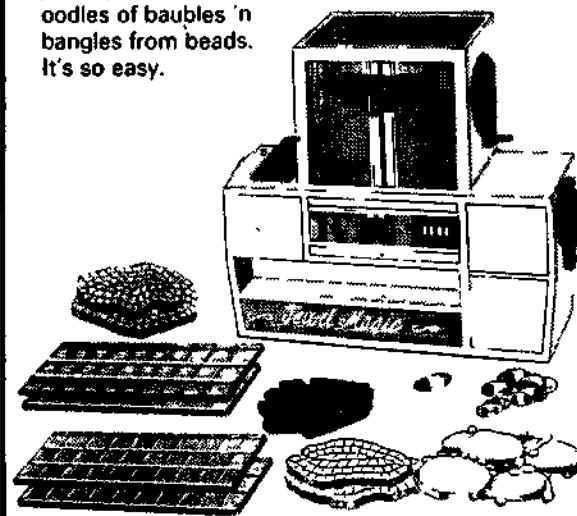
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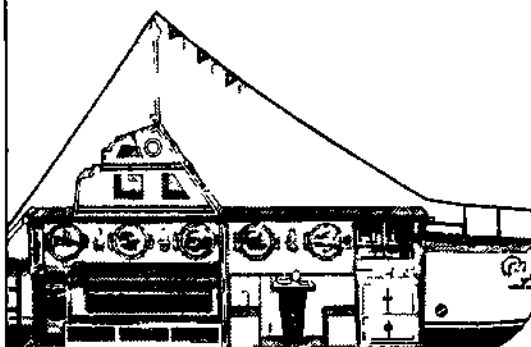
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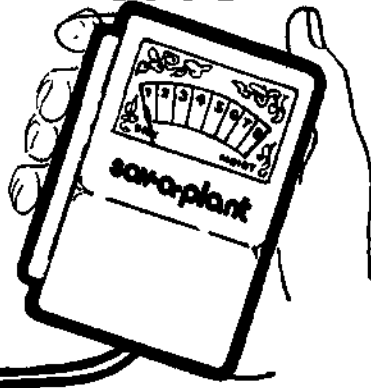
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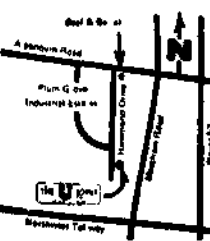
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Vote urged on parks arena purchase

'Few gripes on Ice Spectrum'

The president of the Palatine Amateur Hockey Assn. Thursday labeled as "insignificant" the number of letters and calls received by the park district in opposition to a proposed referendum to purchase the Arlington Ice Spectrum.

Bruce Anderson said a petition drive under way calling on the Palatine Park District to sponsor another referendum to purchase the arena has received good support which outweighs the negative reaction voiced by a few.

"We're getting a lot of grassroots support, and I think two letters and a

call from people opposed to it is insignificant in view of the effort that's underway," Anderson said.

PARK DISTRICT officials said Tuesday they received two letters and one call from persons who are against the district sponsoring a second referendum on the question. The caller told park commissioner James Jones many of her neighbors are also opposed to the proposal.

The hockey association asked the park district board in September to sponsor another referendum to purchase the facility at 657 Consumers Ave., Palatine. A similar referendum

in June which asked for approval to sell \$695,000 in bonds to purchase the arena was defeated by a 3-1 margin.

The park district board said it would consider holding a second referendum if the association presented petitions with 1,500 names in support of such a proposal. The board, however, is not bound by the petitions.

Anderson said the association's special Spectrum committee, which is conducting the petition drive, has organized teams which have petition quotas to meet. The committee has 150 persons circulating petitions with each assigned to get 20 names.

ANDERSON SAID if all the petition circulators meet their quotas, the committee will have 3,000 names to present to the board. Even if all quotas are not met, Anderson said the committee should have a "cushion" to meet the 1,500 figure set by the board.

He said petitions are being circulated door-to-door, at retail stores and at businesses. Petitions also will be available to sign at the association's skatathon fund-raising event this weekend at the Spectrum.

Hockey association members will be skating laps at the Spectrum with

residents donating money for each lap skated.

The skatathon will be Saturday and Sunday, with the association hoping to raise \$8,500 to help pay its expenses.

The association hopes to have the petitions completed in time to present at the board's Dec. 23 meeting.

"We hope people will see the long-term benefits of this (purchase of the arena)," Anderson said. "We have baseball diamonds and swimming pools and now we have an opportunity to purchase an ice arena at half the normal cost."



Wendell Jones

Jones joins juvenile court branch panel

by PAT GERLACH

Village presidents Raymond Kessell of Schaumburg, Wendell Jones of Palatine, and Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer have been named to a Northwest suburban juvenile branch court study committee.

The panel will prepare documentation of the need for a satellite Cook County Juvenile Court branch in the Northwest suburban area. The project communities which meet monthly to discuss regional plans.

Schaumburg officials have suggested the facility be located in their new \$15 million police and courts building now under construction.

THE APPOINTMENTS were announced this week by Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek, president of the municipal conference.

Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell and Schaumburg Township Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein were also named to the study group by Zettek, who said two other police chiefs to serve on the panel will be chosen today at a meeting of Northwest suburban police officials.

Representatives of two other townships in the conference region will also be asked to serve on the committee, Zettek said.

OFFICIALS OF 10 suburban communities agreed to support the branch court proposal last week and authorized the municipal conference to gather information needed to present their case to John S. Boyle, chief judge of the Circuit Court.

State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, who was instrumental in the 1973 establishment of a Niles juvenile court branch, has agreed to work with the interested towns.

Mrs. Macdonald called a conference of municipal officials last week following talks with Kessell after Schaumburg's proposal to establish a juvenile branch was dismissed as "not feasible at this time" by court officials.



FLAG SALESWOMAN Ruth Schmidt displays the historic Bennington flag which is selling like hotcakes because of the Bicentennial. The Palatine woman operates a flag company in Prospect Heights and says business has picked up since the late 1960s.

Bicentennial spurs flag sales

'Old Glory' enjoying '76 revival

by DIANE MERMIGAS

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FTC cites link to heart disease

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Not long ago this nation of breakfast-eaters was warned of cancer-causing agents in bacon. Thursday, bacon's partner, the egg — more precisely the egg industry — was ordered to slip what a Federal Trade Commission judge called false, misleading and deceptive advertising off its plate.

FTC Judge Ernest G. Barnes ruled the egg industry engaged in deceptive advertising by contending that eating eggs does not increase the chance of heart attacks.

"To the contrary," the judge said, "there exists a substantial body of competent and reliable scientific evidence that eating eggs increases the risk of heart attacks or heart disease."

HE THEN ISSUED a cease-and-desist order against the National Commission on Egg Nutrition of Park Ridge, and its advertising agency, Richard Weiner Inc., of New York City, telling them to stop the campaign.

The advertising in question appeared in such publications as The New York Times, The Wall Street

Journal and The Chicago Tribune last year and early this year. Barnes said the advertisements were prompted by adverse publicity on the role of eggs in cholesterol build-up, which the industry believed "caused severe economic loss . . . through a decline in sales and per capita consumption of eggs."

"The net impression of most of the challenged advertisements in promoting the goodness and safety of eggs is that there is absolutely no scientific evidence of any health hazard from eating eggs or from dietary cholesterol

in regard to coronary heart disease," Barnes said.

"The advertisements not only contend there is no evidence that eating eggs will contribute to heart disease, but that dietary cholesterol, such as that in eggs, is necessary for normal body functions and that avoiding cholesterol may be harmful," he said.

"THE SCIENTIFIC evidence is from several disciplines . . . this evidence shows, among other things, that eating eggs directly affects the serum cholesterol levels of most people; that the serum cholesterol level is directly

and clearly related to the risk of coronary heart disease . . ." Barnes said.

Hendrik Wentink, chairman of NCEN, called the decision "an unprecedented incursion upon our right of free speech."

"The only encouraging thing in the judge's decision is that he did recognize that a minority opinion existed in favor of NCEN's point of view, but he did not give it right in his decision . . . I feel the truth will prevail and that NCEN will be allowed to carry its message to the American people."



SOUP'S ON. Eighth-grade social studies students in Virginia Piland's class at Plum Grove Junior High School get a taste of the Great Depression. They opened a soup kitchen Thursday for fellow students as part of a study on the 1930's. While some dished

out lima-bean and barley soups, others picketed the room wearing signs reading: "Strong man: Needs work." Others sold apples for a nickel each, a sight their grandfathers probably remember.

Man collapses, dies at ice arena

A 20-year-old Palatine man died late Wednesday after collapsing at the Arlington Ice Spectrum, 647 S. Consumers Dr., Palatine.

Michael E. Owens, 241 N. Marion St., was pronounced dead about 11:10 p.m. at Northwest Community Hospi-

tal, Arlington Heights. The cause of death has not been determined.

Police said Owens was skating at the ice arena when he suddenly collapsed. Owens' father told police Owens had been a hockey player and instructor for about seven years and that he had been in good health.

The body was taken to the Cook County Morgue. An autopsy and inquest are pending.

Preschool bookings open for January

Registration for preschool classes at United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., is now open for classes resuming Jan. 5.

The class for 3-year-olds will meet Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the class for 4-year-olds will meet Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Classes will be limited to 20 children and one parent helper.

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Concerts at Countryside

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The Dundee High School singers will be featured at the mall Tuesday at 4 p.m.

A special presentation of John Peterson's cantata, "Born the King," will be presented at the mall at 7 p.m. Friday by the Mount Prospect Bible Church Chorus.

Community groups which would like to perform in Countryside Mall during the holiday season may call Fran Altman, 259-0500.

Exercise class starts Jan. 6

The Salt Creek Park District is still accepting registration for its women's exercise class.

The class will meet Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 6, and Thursdays from 9 to 10 a.m. at Rose Park. Fee for the 18 sessions is \$18. The program offers basic exercises along with diets and health tips.

Call the park district, 259-6890, to register or register at the office, 530 S. Williams St., Palatine.

Concert set at Birchwood

The Son Company of Son City, Palatine, will sponsor a concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Birchwood Park Auditorium. Admission is free.

High school students and career musicians will perform at the concert. Rory Noland, Brian Henrickson, Jim Henrickson and Dave Holmbo will direct the group, composed of members of the Son City Youth Organization and Willow Creek Community Church. For more information call 359-4890.

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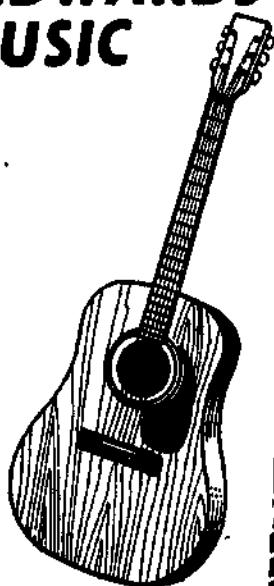
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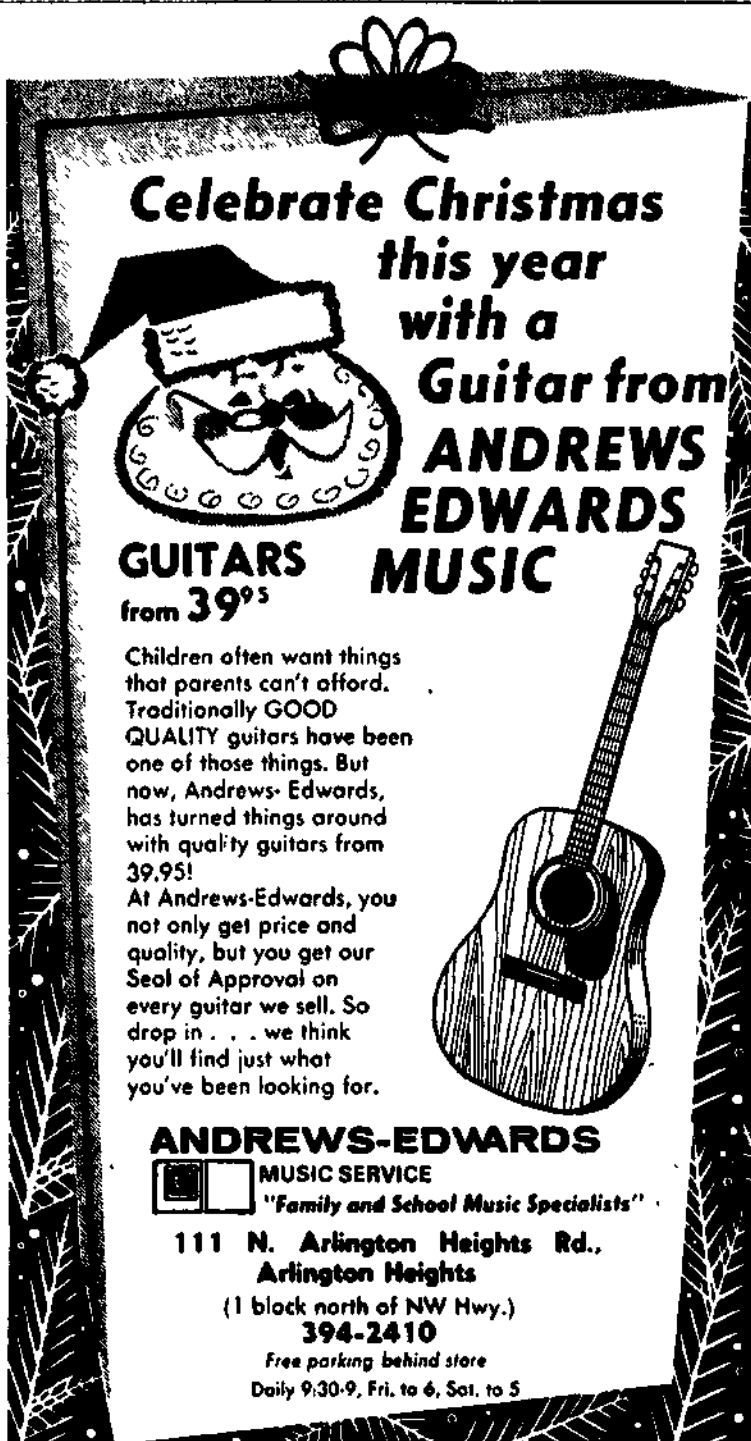
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Policy on student rights asked by Dist. 211 panel

A document outlining student rights and responsibilities was presented Thursday by a student-faculty committee to the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

The document, developed by the dis-

trict's high schools, details the rights of students along with responsibilities. The board voted to review the document and vote on whether it should be made policy at a January meeting.

THE DOCUMENT is derived from

the first amendment in the U.S. Constitution and covers dress code, school records, locker searches, suspensions and student grievances.

Board members said they generally approve of the ideas but raised questions concerning its language.

Board Pres. Robert Creek said because of some of the legal terms in the document, "the average freshman will not be able to comprehend it."

Scott Johnson, a Hoffman Estates High School student, said the committee that authored the bill had planned orientation sessions to explain the document to all students.

CREEK SAID THE policy should be written so "the average freshman should be able to read it by himself." He said it would be difficult to "sell" the document to the students if they could not understand it.

Thomas Hillesheim, principal of Hoffman Estates High School and committee chairman, said: "There is no doubt that the language is the limitation of this document. We have brought you the legal document and after you approve it, we will sample some students and see what we can sell to the student body."

Creek suggested the document be rewritten by the committee in "student language," similar to the way it would be explained to the student in an orientation session.

Board Member Jean Fieser said some legal terms may have to remain because the document is a legal one.

BOARD MEMBER Robert Seger suggested there might be a conflict between district suspension procedure and the method described under student rights.

Glenn Killoren, a student at Fremd High School, Palatine, said, "This is a working document that can be altered if necessary."

Fieser commended the committee for what she called extensive work involved in producing the document.

"The efforts of students, faculty and the administration working together is a real step forward," she said. "I hope we can look forward to more of this in the future."

Plan to spread bond debt nixed by library board

The Palatine Library Board has rejected a proposal by village officials that the library district use funds from its operating budget to spread the new library bond debt to all district residents.

Board members at a meeting Wednesday said they did not feel Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones' proposal that the library district use part of its operating levy to pay for the new library bonds was legal.

Jones suggested, and the village board concurred, that the library district could spread the debt by splitting its 21 cent operating fund levy into 18 cents for library operations and 3 cents for bond retirement.

JONES CALCULATED the 5 cent levy would generate the yearly \$110,000 needed to pay off the debt.

Village residents currently are the only library district members paying for the \$1.2 million facility at 500 N. Benton St. They are assessed a special 9 cent levy for bond retirement.

The library district was expanded to include other areas of Palatine Town-

ship after the bonds for the new library were sold. As a result, newly-annexed areas of the district are not paying the special 9 cent levy.

All residents of the district pay the 23 cent levy for operations and Jones suggested this as a means for spreading the bond debt to all district residents.

LIBRARY BOARD Pres. Gerald McElroy said he did not think it would be legal for the library district to use operating funds to pay off the principal and interest on bonds. He also said he did not believe the library district could function with only an 18 cent operating fund levy.

Library trustee Francis Regan, chairman of the finance committee, said he was not in favor of the proposal even if it were legal. Regan said he disagreed with Jones' interpretation that the issue is non-political. "It is a political matter and I don't want to use operating funds for this even if it is legal," Regan said.

"I don't think on a political basis that I am willing to transfer the bond service obligation from the village to the library district," Regan added. He said he was willing to try to relieve the obligation on village residents but not transfer it completely.

The library board voted to send a letter to the village board acknowledging receipt of Jones' letter but stating the board doubts it can function with only an 18 cent operating levy.

Library vote independent of stance: Tindall

Jean C. Tindall, who was appointed Wednesday to the Palatine Library Board, said Thursday her stance against township government was not a factor in her vote against leasing the old library to Palatine Township for use as a senior citizens' center.

Mrs. Tindall, past president of the Palatine League of Women Voters which has actively worked to abolish township government, said her vote was based on entirely different reasons.

"As president of the League, I supported its position on township government but it had nothing to do with my vote," she said.

"I felt there was no sense delaying it (sale of the old building). It is the board's responsibility to make a decision and I felt we should do it now rather than delay it for two years," Mrs. Tindall said.

THE LIBRARY BOARD Wednesday voted to sell the old building by sealed bids next month. The decision came after the board voted not to lease the old building to the township for use as a senior citizens center. Township officials said they probably would only use the building for a maximum of three years and they were not interested in purchasing it.

Mrs. Tindall cast the tie-breaking vote on the leasing question forcing the board to consider the motion to sell the building. Sale of the building was approved by a unanimous vote.

The vote on the leasing question was Mrs. Tindall's first on the board. She was appointed shortly before the matter came up to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Michael Foley.

She will serve until the next regular election in April. Foley's term runs through April 1977.

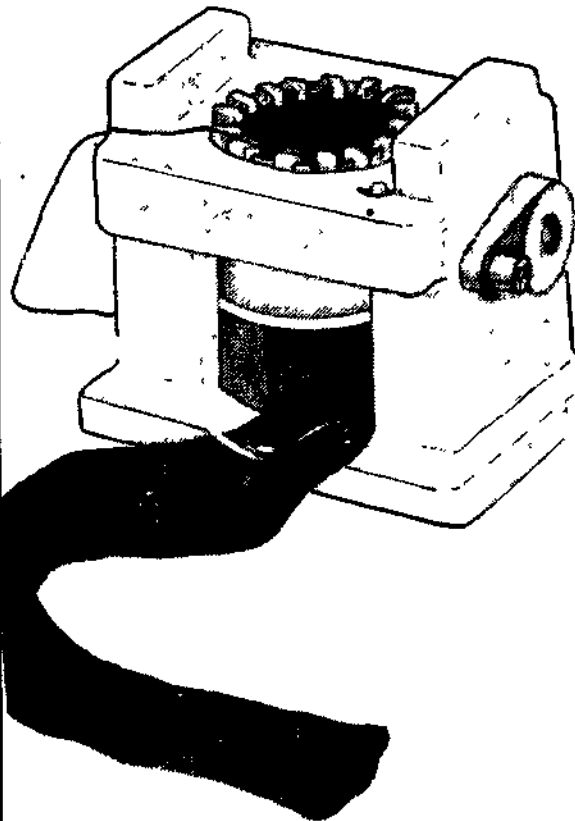
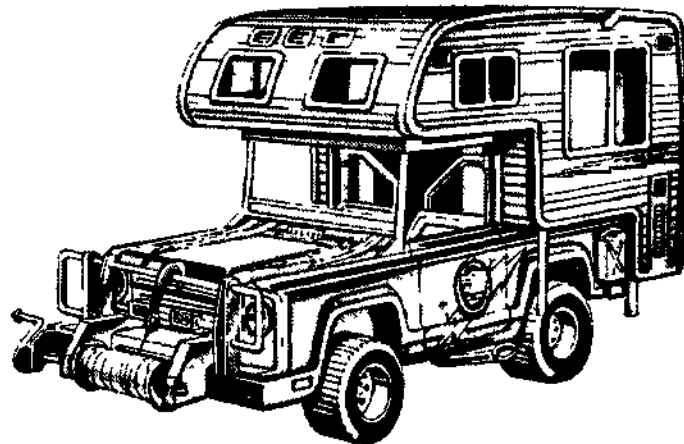
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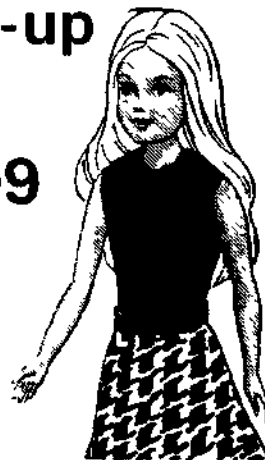
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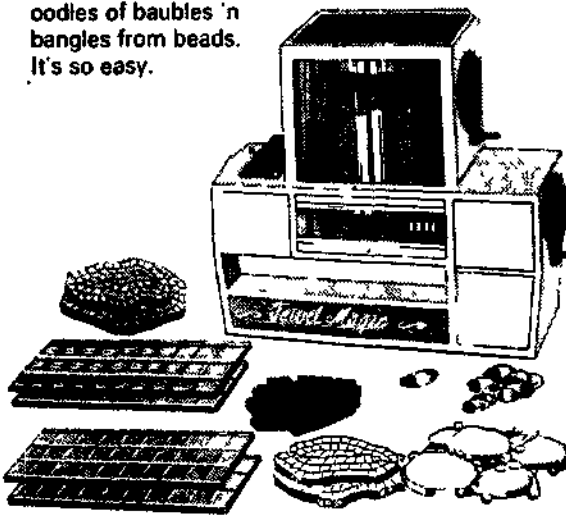


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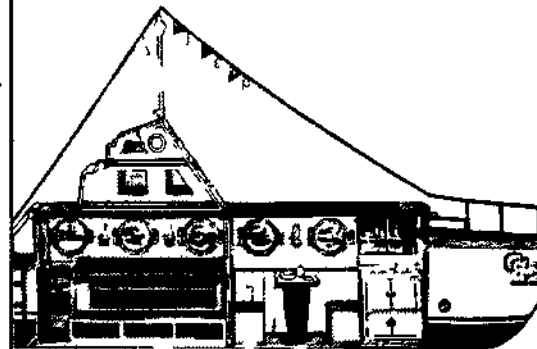
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Elderly want use of building

Old library a community center?

by LYNN ASINOF

The Mount Prospect Public Library building, 14 E. Busse Ave., will be turned into a community center if the village board accepts the recommendation of its public health and safety committee.

A group of senior citizens has asked that the elderly be given the building for a center when the new library is completed.

Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. Thursday night at a committee meeting said he could not justify using the building for just one minority group.

"ONE OF MY difficulties was and still is giving the whole building to one group," Rhea said, noting he could not vote in favor of a senior citizens center.

The committee accepted Rhea's proposal to set aside the northern part of the library's first floor for use by the seniors. The remainder of the first floor, which includes a large meeting room, would be open for community use.

Committee members, however, agreed that the building would be used primarily by the seniors during

the day since most of their activities are scheduled between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. while other groups meet at night.

Representatives of the Mount Prospect Park District at the meeting also said they were interested in using the building to operate programs for seniors and other groups.

"We have people now who deal with the senior citizens," Park Board Pres. Robert T. Jackson said. "I think we could enlarge on that and expand on that."

THE VILLAGE'S senior citizens of-

fice currently operates out of park facilities at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwun Rd. Larry Eils, director of village health services, said these quarters are cramped, and the seniors have to compete with other groups for space.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said some informal agreement with the park district could probably be worked out. He said, however, the village would be inviting a taxpayers' suit if it turned the building over to the park district, because park and village boundaries are not the same.

Senior citizens also turned out to argue for making the building a seniors center, and brought petitions signed by 1,514 persons. The previous village board had endorsed the senior center idea, and the seniors already had begun raising money to furnish the library building.

Teichert argued strongly in favor of turning the building over to the seniors, but allowing others to use it if they wished. He said the seniors are the only group that has demonstrated a need for the building.

Village loses use of 3rd major well

Mount Prospect lost use of a third major well this week, the latest in a string of continuing water shortage problems.

David L. Creamer, public works director, said the breakdowns and rapidly declining water tables emphasize the need to drill a new well.

The latest breakdown affects the well at Waterman Avenue and Gregory Street. Production there dropped from 1,400 to 700 gallons per minute before the well was shut for emergency repairs expected to cost between \$40,000 and \$60,000.

CREAMER SAID preliminary tests show the water is being pumped, but is falling back into the well through a hole in the pipe.

Creamer said the loss of the well with two other wells already shut down will not hurt the water supply at this time. The village has a total of 16 wells.

"We will probably be able to meet our demands right now, unless something else goes bad," he said. "Our usage at this time of year doesn't include heavy demands."

Nonetheless, Creamer said some of the wells may not be back in operation before the heavy summer usage begins. "It all depends on how long it takes to get these things back on the line," he said. "It's going to be close on Well 8, I know that."

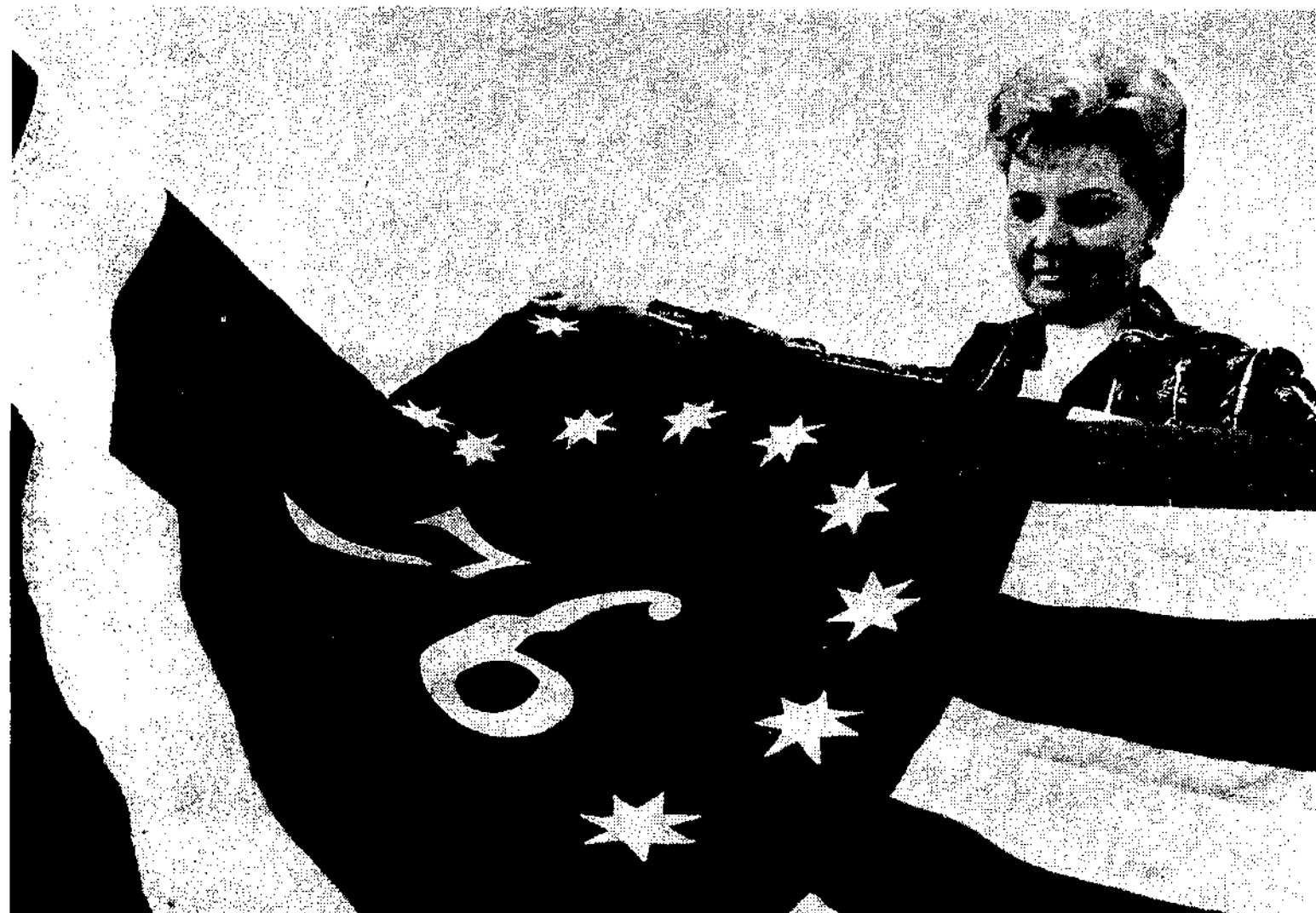
The public works director has been asking for a new well to be drilled on the Old Orchard Country Club site, saying rapidly declining water tables are reducing water production. He said the loss of three wells over the past few months underscores the need.

SEVERAL VILLAGE board members, however, have opposed drilling a new well, saying the village can make do for the time being. Noting that the village must eventually switch to Lake Michigan water, they said they have no evidence of an impending water shortage if the well is not drilled.

The well would cost about \$400,000 and would take about two years to put into operation. Village officials have estimated lake water cannot be obtained until 1980.

Creamer said repairs on the well at Waterman and Gregory will also cost more money than his budget will allow.

Other emergency well repairs now under way may be financed by water-rate increases under study by the board.



FLAG SALESWOMAN Ruth Schmidt displays the historic Bennington flag which is selling like hotcakes because of the Bicentennial. The Palatine woman operates a flag company in Prospect Heights and says business has picked up since the late 1960s.

Bicentennial spurs flag sales

'Old Glory' enjoying '76 revival

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The country's 200th birthday celebration has produced a quick turnabout in the sale of American flags, both past and present — a change from the 1960s when patriotism hit an all-time low.

Ruth Schmit, a Palatine resident who since 1969 has operated Stars and Stripes Co., a Prospect Heights flag distributor, says things have changed quite a bit. The Bicentennial has sparked a new consciousness in flag-waving, and has encouraged displays of "Old Glory" on weekends and holidays.

Orders for flags of all varieties, some dating back to the Revolution-

ary era, have been on the increase since spring, and have poured in faster than the company can handle them.

"RESIDENTS began ordering Bicentennial flags in March and the orders have been increasing ever since," she said. "We're getting requests faster than we can fill them."

Mrs. Schmit's company has filled more than 1,000 orders during the past nine months.

Mrs. Schmit got into the flag business during the peak of the Vietnam War when Americans were disenchanted with foreign policy and questioned the entire make-up of society. The result: Less flag buying

and more griping.

Since then, Mrs. Schmit said, the end of the war and the advent of the Bicentennial has caused a new surge of patriotism and interest in the flag. And that has helped business.

"It's about time people woke up to the fact that the flag stands for everything that is America, and there's nothing like the good old U.S.A.," she said.

PEOPLE ARE ordering the standard 50-star flag, the historic Bennington flag with the number "76" encircled by 13 stars, and the Betsy Ross flag, the country's first, which has a circle of 13 stars representing the original American colonies.

The flags are being ordered as Christmas gifts, to replace weathered flags or as keepsakes of next year's celebration, she said.

The only thing that concerns Mrs. Schmit about the overwhelming sales is the lack of flag etiquette being exercised in the displays, and the kind of "temporary patriotic spirit" that the Bicentennial could be encouraging.

"A lot of companies or people just put up the flags and leave them there. They don't realize that they shouldn't leave them up in the rain," she said. "Others just leave the flags flying until they are stripped to pieces by the weather. It's a disgrace."

FTC cites link to heart disease

From Herald News Services

Not long ago this nation of breakfast-eaters was warned of cancer-causing agents in bacon. Thursday, bacon's partner, the egg — more precisely the egg industry — was ordered to stop what a Federal Trade Commission judge called false, misleading and deceptive advertising off its plate.

FTC Judge Ernest G. Barnes ruled the egg industry engaged in deceptive advertising by contending that eating eggs does not increase the chance of heart attacks.

"To the contrary," the judge said, "there exists a substantial body of competent and reliable scientific evidence that eating eggs increases the risk of heart attacks or heart disease."

HE THEN ISSUED a cease-and-desist order against the National Commission on Egg Nutrition of Park Ridge, and its advertising agency, Richard Weiner Inc., of New York City, telling them to stop the campaign.

The advertising in question appeared in such publications as The New York Times, The Wall Street

Journal and The Chicago Tribune last year and early this year. Barnes said the advertisements were prompted by adverse publicity on the role of eggs in cholesterol build-up, which the industry believed "caused severe economic loss . . . through a decline in sales and per capita consumption of eggs."

The net impression of most of the challenged advertisements in promoting the goodness and safety of eggs is that there is absolutely no scientific evidence of any health hazard from eating eggs or from dietary cholesterol

in regard to coronary heart disease," Barnes said.

"The advertisements not only contend there is no evidence that eating eggs will contribute to heart disease, but that dietary cholesterol, such as that in eggs, is necessary for normal body functions and that avoiding cholesterol may be harmful," he said.

"THE SCIENTIFIC evidence is from several disciplines . . . this evidence shows, among other things, that eating eggs directly affects the serum cholesterol levels of most people; that the serum cholesterol level is directly

and clearly related to the risk of coronary heart disease . . ." Barnes said.

Hendrick Wentink, chairman of NCEN, called the decision "an unprecedented incursion upon our right of free speech."

"The only encouraging thing in the judge's decision is that he did recognize that a minority opinion existed in favor of NCEN's point of view, but he did not give it right in his decision . . . I feel the truth will prevail and that NCEN will be allowed to carry its message to the American people."

Schools

St. Paul Lutheran School

The prekindergarten classes of St. Paul Lutheran School will be celebrating "The Birthday of Jesus" Sunday at 2 p.m. in the school gym, 18 S. School St., Mount Prospect.

The special Christmas program will involve the classes in songs and recitations that tell the story of the birth of Jesus. Birthday cake and punch will be served after the program.

A Christmas concert and witness will be presented at St. Paul Lutheran School by the a cappella choir and minstrel singers from Walther Lutheran High School, Melrose Park, Monday at 10 a.m. in the St. Paul school gym, 18 S. School St., Mount Prospect.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

The music department of Iroquois Junior High School, 1836 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, will present a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school gym.

The orchestra is under the direction of Susan Kasanov; the band, James Bestman; and the chorus, Diane Romano.

Santa's workshop at Maple School will offer Christmas gift items for the whole family. Students can shop Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the school, 2222 Birch St., Des Plaines.

High School Dist. 207

Maine West High School's choral groups have several singing engagements planned for the holiday season. The concert choir and choralliers will sing at the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in Chicago today at 4:30 p.m. The choralliers will sing at the Kiwanis Christmas luncheon Dec. 16 at noon. The mixed chorus also will sing in the lobby of the Uptown Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Chicago, Dec. 17 at noon. Carols will be sung by the concert choir in the school's halls, Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.

Sacred Heart High School

A Christmas ball, "Starlight Fantasy," will be held Saturday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

The junior class is sponsoring the ball for all students at the Catholic girls' school. The "Paragon" band will play in the cafeteria, which will be decorated by the students in blue and silver. Tickets are on sale at \$6.50 per couple.

In general . . .

A benefit dance-concert will be presented at Harper College by Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. Dancing will be from 8 to 11 p.m. in Building A on the college campus, Roselle and Algonquin roads, Palatine. The Penny Royal group will be featured at the concert which is open to the public. Donation is \$1.50. Proceeds from the benefit will go to the Chicago Neediest Children's Christmas Fund.



Lil Floros

Girls' group wins Yule tree contest

A Christmas tree covered with homemade Bicentennial-type ornaments won the Mount Prospect Plaza "Trim-A-Tree" contest last week.

Twelve sixth grade girls in the Ki-Ko-Ko Camp Fire Girls group put together 200 decorations and then trimmed one of the trees in the annual contest sponsored by the shopping center's merchant association. The girls received a monetary prize for "the most beautiful tree" which now stands in the grassy area in front of Goldblatt's store.

Girls in the group are Andrea Ackels, Julie Chirick, Gina Colaceto, Lisa Halker, Mary Kirkwood, Julie Maas, Kelly Martincin, Sandy Pedersen, Marilyn Plichta, Pam Richardson, Denise Schoenberg and Colleen Sweeney. Their leader is Donna Pedersen and she is assisted by Stephanie Schoenberg.

Three 'honorable mentions' for tree trimming were also presented. These went to Brownie Troop 264 led by Diane Knight; Girl Scout Troop 229, Phyllis McCune; Cadet Troop 277, R. Wagner.

HAPPY 35th wedding anniversary to Dorothy and Edward Hoppensteadt, 212 N. Forest. Happy 30th to Verna and Roger Streetz, 22 N. Elm St. Happy 25th to Bob and Evelyn Farrar, 20 N. Waverly.

ONE OF THE Christmas Eve events fast becoming a tradition in town is the lighting of luminaria, an age-old custom of Mexico.

A luminary is a candle held in place by sand inside a brown paper bag. These are placed outside the home, 10 feet apart, outlining walks and drives. Candles are ignited at 6 p.m. the night before Christmas and it is a breathtaking sight when whole blocks participate.

Several areas in town that have

really taken to luminaria in recent years are portions of south George Street and several blocks of See Gwun Avenue.

Locally, luminaria kits are sold by the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club. They will be available tomorrow at the Community Center, 600 S. See Gwun, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. One dollar buys six kits. Proceeds will go to the Brain Research Foundation.

Assisting with the sale this year is Cub Scout Pack 207, Den 2, Sunset Park School.

The lighting of luminaria on Christmas Eve in Mexico refers to "lighting the way for the Christ Child."

Get your luminaria kits tomorrow and encourage your neighbors to do the same. The twinkling lights could be a lovely, inexpensive event for the whole community. People who expect to be away for the holiday could make arrangements for neighbors to light candles.

In case of bad weather on Christmas Eve, candles are lighted at 6 p.m. Christmas Day.

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Dist. 21 rolls hinge on growth

Home and apartment construction within Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will be the key factor in whether student enrollment will remain stable during the next six years.

Dist. 21 board members Thursday night reviewed preliminary enrollment projections through 1981 which show the 17-school district would decline 4.9 per cent from 8,313 in 1976 to 7,900 in 1981 if construction does not take place. Planned construction and projects under way are included in the projection.

Construction projections show a possible 1,801 students could come into the district, bringing a 4.7 per cent increase in enrollment by 1981.

ASSOCIATE SUPT. John Barger told board members his figures were "estimates based on a number of assumptions. I'm assuming some areas will be developed, and it's a guess on my part where the district's decline in enrollment will bottom out."

The board was still reviewing the figures at Herald press time Thursday night.

Construction projections show that eight schools would be affected by developments. The schools include Field, which could get up to 230 addi-

tional students; Hawthorne, up to 200 students; Irving, 215 students; Kilmer, 75; Longfellow, 300; Riley, 134; Stevenson, 247, and Tarkington, 400.

"Breakdowns on individual schools in the district show the following enrollment trends (figures in parenthesis are estimates if construction in those areas take place):

• Alcott, 432 this year; 350 in 1981 (626).

• Field, 461 this year; 685 in 1981 (761).

• Frost, 518 this year; 350 in 1981 (525).

• Hawthorne, 235 this year; 420 in 1981 (1,050).

• Irving, 540 this year; 730 in 1981 (1,018).

• London Junior High 548 this year;

557 in 1981 (605).

• Longfellow, 500 this year; 710 in 1981.

• Poe, 595 this year; 495 in 1981.

• Riley, 552 this year; 710 in 1981.

• Sandburg, 343 this year; 266 in 1981.

• Stevenson, 412 this year; 715 in 1981.

• Tarkington, 597 this year; 1,030 in 1981.

• Twain, 403 this year; 238 in 1981.

• Whitman, 403 this year; 460 in 1981.

• Cooper Junior High, 791 this year; 889 in 1981 (909).

• Holmes Junior High, 465 this year; 440 in 1981 (485).

• Kilmer, 486 this year; 545 in 1981 (559).

'Miracle Worker' at Wheeling High

The life story of Helen Keller will be staged this weekend in the Wheeling High School production of 'The Miracle Worker.'

The play will be performed today through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school theater, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.,

Wheeling. Tickets are on sale at the school for \$1, \$1.50 at the door.

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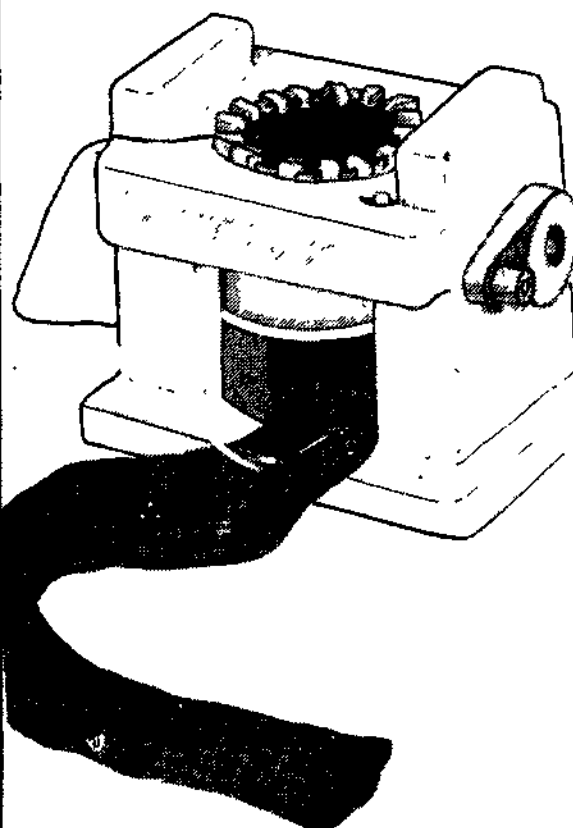
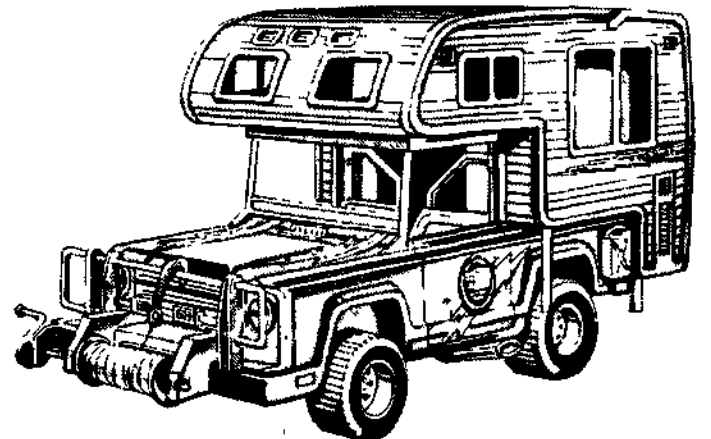
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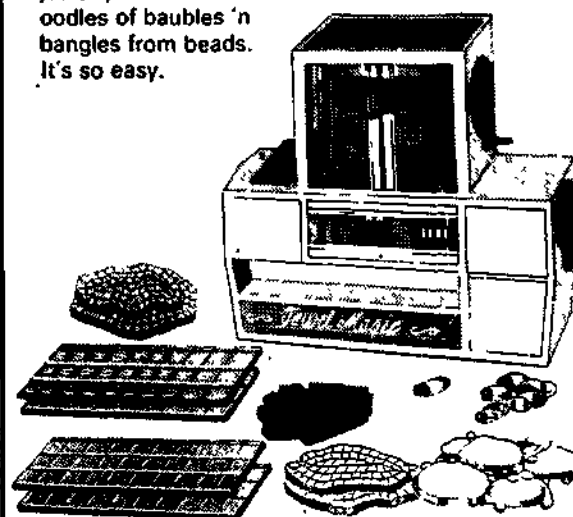


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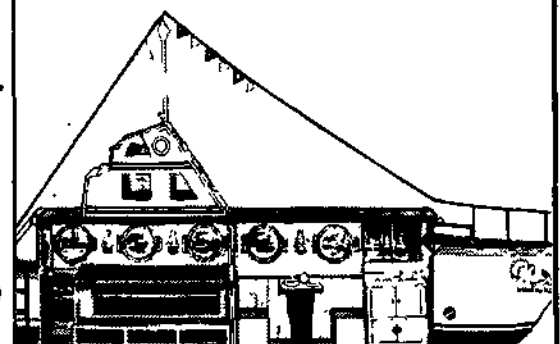
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